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of tell you, man was not meant to live one. The young man his husiness, who not married is seriously handleapped." "That's what! Not being able to put his property in his wife's name, he's at will duplicate in their reappearance every in mercy of his creditors "-The Catho

Holbrook Selecimes Stick. card of selections in Holbrook, signal distened to his ten-thousand-year formula, by over 100 voters, protesting against the when starting awny la the morning company to earry freight over its tracks that it did not matter, for at the end of through the town, and requesting another hundred centuries they would call that hearing, has been dealed.

Cushler-Have you heard, sir, that John ones is a hankrupt? Hanker-Well that's good news. We'll now get a little of what he owes us, whereas, If he had emained in business, we'd never have gut

cent.-Fliegende Higtter.

In the several ranks of society a much lgher standard of personal comfort pre ails than was the case even twenty years | advice to lawyers. "Persuade your neigh hemselves—on their dress, on their appe lies, on their omnsements-than their aer is often the real loser-in fees, exarents did, and the spirit of self-discipline and self-denial seems all but extinct -The Layman.

Made No Holler. Mrs. Jawback-Do you mean to say con can't hold the batty a few minnies? completes about holding me on your las Mr Jawbsck-Well, the kid cries and ticks. I don't remember that you made infused into the profession which should

"Young man," began the digulated provisions for the hereafter? Is it not ence who lived up to his own teaching. "Pardon me one moment, please, but

are you a minister or a life insurance ngent?"-Milwankee Sentinei. A Parrol Story.

"This here parrot," said the sailor, didn't last hong, for from his perch above years the cost of materials for making he hutcher's scales he kep' a-singin' in shoes has advanced from nine per cent to sarcastic volce : --

T. F. Anderson Addressan Twentle Century Clab. e Week has been an accept ceaders a good deal. Still newspaper New England histlittion for seven years

new town seal representing one of the of something that would help revive inhistorical events of the community, Aaron | terest in their native tawns and cities on Guild leaving ids oven in the furrow to the part of the thousands who have left[ ga to Lexhigton, on hearing the news of New England to achievo success and make new ties in other places has long been in G. A. R. hall Tuesday evening and orapparent. New England has got to The jealousy of the children when struggle very hard to hold the place it nother cuts the ple isn't anything com- occupies today socially, industrially, in- secretary; and E. H. Nevin, treasurer. pared with that they feel in later years tellectually, commercially. It is harrily when father divides it .- Ateldson Globe, too much to call it a struggle for self- lings in the several Wards on the night of

> Wouldn'i Ba Caught a Sacond Tima. "We had an old hotel keeper in one o many qualit theories," saul Mr. Josep Tomlinson, a lawyer of Independence Kan.

"One of his odd concelts was that all human helings will come back to earth in This was his pet hiddy, and the old man would expound it to every guest. His one occasion a couple of strangers whom he The petition recently presented to the had entertsined over night and who had have not should avail themselves of the ction of the hoard in granting a fran- owned up that they were dead broke and nonneed to follow the becure has been chise to the Old Polony Street Railway could not pay, but one of them remarked postponed.

way ugain, and as he would be keeping the same house they would cancel the indebtedness. "No, you won't get off with that some hall, dancing being enjoyed from 8 dodge, spoke up the landlord. 'I am on till 12. Ices were served during the evento you sharpers. Yau are the same pair of swindlers that beat me out of a hatel bill ten thousand years ago, and you can't work that racket on me again." - From

the Washington Post. Lincols's Advice to Lawyers. "Discourage litigation," was Lincoln's

hors to compromise whenever you can penses and waste of time. As a peace maker the lawyer has a auperior oppor tunity of incoming a good man. Ther will always be enough husiness. Never stir up a litigation. A worse man car scarrely be found than one who does this. Who can be more nearly a friend than h who hubitnally overhants the register of deals in search of defects in titles, whereon to stir mestrife and put money in his pocket? A morni tone pught to h

drive such men out of it." It has been truly said that those words It has been truly said that those words should be posted in every law office in allile to counterfell, and there is no distributed and to will be in a similar to be a similar the hand, and it will be seen, when Lan- pliente af it among the treming billows coin's record is fully examined, that it in the world. Look at the insides of considered the future? Have you made but an active practioner of while experiwas not a mere theorist who wrote them, I your hunds and the soles of your feet; | sm: replied

> Why Shoas Must Cost More. Among the conditions claimed which

directly or indirectly affect the simution are these: A decreased consumption of "I just hought this parrot off a butcher," meat, but an lucressed use of leather in said the sailor. Olt's a rare sort - a gold manufactures and the arts; the inferior transferred-not two lingers wilke, Even besk. I got it at a hargain, too. A dol- tannage because of a demand for cheaper lar. The butcher had paid six for it. leather which, in the end, has poor wearellint it seems the man what sold it to had on hides, when the number of cattle raised different. Even twins may be so little had on hides, when the number of cattle raised different in alze, features and general snowed the parrot was to ornament a in this country is decreasing; the increase butcher shop, and he had taught it to say of the power of the Beef. Trust. In the the wost thing possible for such s local- organization of the Central Leather Company; the increased demands of custom-The sailor took out a red handkerchief ers for rapid changes and wide variety of and his wrinkled hand af decrept old and dusted the hars of the hig cage care-fully. styles, which necessitetes large stocks, age the identical carves, arches and increased expense and greater risks. age the identical carves, arches and circles that were born with him. Noth-It is claimed that during the past three sixty per cent, the average on twenty-" Lovely ment. Dan't tell the lady three Items being twenty-four per cent,

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The Republican Town committee me ganized with the choice of George 1 Harnes for chairman; Thomas V Nash It was also voted to hold primary me-Feb. 13th, aml a general caucus in Engine hall, East Weymouth, on the night of the 17th to complete nominations for the March election of town officers.

The next maeting of the Monday chalwill be held in Odd Fellows' opera house, East Weymouth, next Momlay afternoon, Feb. 5. Mrs. Mahel Loomis Todd will give a lecture on Seville. This will be clah and the meeting will be open to the public on the payment of the regular fee. Mrs. Teshi needs no enconium from those who have listened to her, and those who opportunity to hear this talented and enthusiastic apeaker. The club social an-

Sons of Vatarana' Auxiliary Notas. A most successful dancing party was held Frhlay evening, Jan. 26th, under the auspices of the S. of V. auxiliary at Ma-

The auxiliary has in preparation a whist and daucing party, for which invitations will be Issued later

The president of the auxiliary feels at this time as if a few words in explanation | 1918sed. We are not permitted to give amiss: The members are the daughters, sisters and seices of the Veterans, and the wives of the Saas of Veterans of the Civil war, 1881-35. Their object is to evidently could not see why he should brighten in every way passible the Veter- not be given all the information aboveana and their families and to teach joyalty to our country and flag.

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bly brings back the name untograph.

Count Carpi and His Daughter

When us a result of the Prames-Prus slan war the Hermans moved their ter ritory westward a part of the border line was the river Moselle. The city of Nancy is on the French shie of the river and is only 150 miles from Parls Very miturally the French on one alds and the tiermans on the other hava done a good deal of fortifying, and each keeps a considerator force either the border or within a short distance. the morning Francois Villiera, roung French Bentemint of arilllery vas inspecting the guns on a fort near Nancy when a white haired old ge Heman very carefully dressed, with a young lady hanging affectionately to ils arm, strolled toward the lient

spection. "M'sieu," sald the old man, "I very much like to inquire what yau do." Then, turning to the girl, he said in Italian, "Hamen, ask blue what he is diding." The girl proceeded to tell the soldier in his younger days in the Italion army and took an interest in th since forty years ago. Villiers returned the bewitching

and watched blur while he made his in

glance Signorium Hinnes gave him and proceeded to explain to her father the and the kind of numunition used. The change in weapons africe he had faught against Caribabil in 1800, Villiers showed lam other guns and varion was a new lype. Of conrac the young talking through her to the old man und to her through his own and her eyes, there being two distinct topics of conversation, war and lave. She laid her soft hand on one of the blg guns, une Then she started back as if she had

handled a ministare volcano.
"Here comes the afficer of the day." said Villiers suddenly. "Plense waik on, and I will join you sfler he has any information on nillitary matters

The young linly seemed to have difficulty in making her father understand the reason far the request. Ha loand he desired. Wherenpon Villiers explained that the German government kept a swarm of splea huay all the while trying to gain information of the French improvements in arms, numentalian, may ements of troops and increase of fortilleations. The old gentieman at this declined to accept any sat down on a lought, His daughter

seeing more interesting sights. were out of hearing, "I have been da lighted, thrilled, with your presence here. May I not have the honor, the clasely examine the ends of your lin-gers. You see circles and curves and the always says Count Carpl's daugharchea and whorls, some prominent with ther must not associate with any but af

her own kind." delicate, but all a weit defined and closely traced pattern. There is your get in a new kind of projectile tonight, At II o'clock that evening Court Car-

id and his daughter were admitted hito the fort, being jussed by the guard at Lientenant Villiers' order and with ed the storing of thousands of shells. 'count t'arid was even furnished with the fuse of one of them, being cantloned by the lieutenant not to show it to any one, since his giving it might caus him to be shot for trenson. put his hand on his heart and declared that he would sooner be shot bluself than perult any one to sea II. Hy miding except diamentisement can oblit-erate or disguise them. Criminals may burn and sear their hands, but incure, night the work of storing the shells was this hear, and the count and his daughter departed, the latter promising to communicate with Villiers at th

earliest opportunity. The next morning Lientenant VII llers was engaged with his guns on the parapet when, looking ont upon a bridge, he saw un old man und a girl walking across toward German territory. The pair were Cannt Carpi and Highen. The Hentenant smited. The pair proceeded to the headquarters of the afficer in commund of the district and were admitted to his presence. "Well, Hellona," said the officer, "what did you gather?"
"We learned from a simpleton about the guns on the fort and hist night wit essed the storing of a new kind of shell just got in. Here is the fuse used-something lately devised-n won-derful invention." He handed the fuse to the officer,

who glonced at it, then threw it in his "You old food," he said, "that belongs to an antique juittern of shell, and they were doubtless getting them out of the way. They evidently get on to you and foded you. Well, I think you had better go lack to your take shop. You know more about uncurrent that artifiery. And you," turning to the girl, "had better work by yourself in future. You might jick up something Sa many people-principally Indiana --are durinumly trying to get points for the Herman government that Lieutennal Villiers suspected the putr at

once and chose to have his fun wit then. SUSAN P. LOWRIE.

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For BRAINTREE DEPOT, 7, then on the hour and 30 nondres outil 10.30 P. M. Returning, Oppol, 8.05, 8.35 A. M., then 5 past each hour entil 6.05 P. M. For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., and half home until 11.30 P.M. Quincy, 7.20, 7.50, A. M., then 2. past each hour until 11.30 P. M. For SDUTH WEVMOUTH, 8,00

Cars leave THOMAS' CORNER, quoutle for FORT POINT, 6.45. Sunday Time Cars feave THOMAS CORNER, North mouth, for TDRT PDNT, 8, 15 A. M., 1-15, 3-15, 4-15, 5-15, 5-15, 6-15, F. M. ing, feave Fort Font, 8-30 A. M., 12-3, 3-30, 4-30, 5-30, 6-00, 6-30 F. M. Subject to Change Without Notice. THOMAS GAMMON, Day, Sup-

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FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1906.

The Byef Packers' lawyers and thovern ing quite a war of words, but it does no reduce the price of beef.

Town politics are not particularly hot ou the surface, but there is a good desidoing underneath. The "Heform Club" is holding nightly meetings, and there is talk of many radical changes both in the hear the concert and to enjoy the dancing list of Town officers and the ionuner of which was from time until two orders. conducting towa husiness, and a special The orchestra furnished excellent dance town meeting to preceed the regular one inusic and the committee was fortunate

cluding W. A. Drake and Frank E. Lond, Theyer, H. T. Howe, W. H. Holbrook, H whose terms expire this year on the P. Harrell, W. A. Mann, F. T. Hant, N.

the finding of the jury in the Tucker case, and the seatence has now enner, and now any law it ought to be enforced. Of built by the club, the shu has been to give course there is aympathy for the family of the criminal, but it ought not to stand attend and this year was no exception, protection of innocent women in the orditure of this case is one that eslis for elufestyle teginiation. Government wisely and kiadly furnishes connell for those mable Government has given the prisoner more than was ever conceded before in the and wax, no acid or turpentine history of the State and it is a good time for the Legislature to fix a limit to such

sign, while the lliustrations of the varimany times the cost of the magazine. morning of that day

#### Waymouth Historical Socialy. The annual meeting of the Weymouth

Illatorical Society was held at the illerary, Sonth Weymoath, last Wednesday evening. There was a large attendance, and much important business was transacted. must report in the form of an address. abowing the work done by the society The acciety has a large membership, is

in a prosperous condition, and according

after which various projects for the bene- Heights - and also a daughter, Miss fit of the town were discussed. It was Mercy M., whose home has been with her decided that the society would mark with snitable tablets the historic points of interest in the town, such as the sites of the first churches and school-houses, the oldest houses and other things of historic Interest. A committee on this matter is to report at the next meeting of the soclety. A commattee was elected to see shout the observance of Old Home Week

The following are the officers elected for 1906: President, John J. Loud; Vier-President, Quincy L. Reed; Secretary, Rev. William Hyde; Treasurer, Francis appropriation of \$51,150, and \$2,000 for H. Cowing; Librariae, Miss Buth N. transportation, and \$2,000 to cover a Tower. Executive Committee, the above | deficit. and Geo. W. Ckamberinin. Committee on Nominations, H. H. Joy, H. B. Reed and Walter L. Bates. Library Committee, John J. Load, Esq., Rev. William Hyde, Mra. E. D. Ramsay, Miss Hath N. Tower. Committee on Order of Business, William School they are ever ready to beautify II. Reed, Geo. W. Chamberlain, Mrs. E. the schools. This is the viass's second D. Ramsay, John H. Gatterson.

#### NORFOLK CLUB'S ANNUAL.

Fogg's Opera House, South Weymouth, again the Scene of a Brilliant Event.

Due of the most brilliant social stairs ver held in Forg's opera house, South Weymouth, was the squaal hall of the day evening. There was a very large stiendance of young people from this and

The committee of arrangements, which . Tirrell, W. A. Howe, E. H. Nevin, J. P. Burrell, treas., F. H. Wood, P. F. Gale, W. A. Msun, W. H. Hollerook and

H. E. Hacker, see'v, should receive muc eredit for their excellent management From eight until nine o'clock there was a concert by Candit's orchestra of the town and the members certainly did themselves credit on their first appear suce here, and their praises were loudly sung by those who attended the ball to As we have before stated, all the old charge of h. K. Jones as floor director board of oilicers will be on the bullet, his and C. F. Tirrell assistant, with E. W.

> J. Gay, F. M. Clark, W. H. Haker and A. T. Loud as slds. At intermission refreshments were served in the club rooms on the first floor of the fuilding.

as good a time as possible to those who in the way of the enforcement of law and as all who were present will testify that nary affairs of home life. Another fea. everything was done in true "Norfolk

to furalinh their own, and la this case polish for all black shows. Nothing better: easy, quick, brilliant and lasting; of

The brave hattle which "Gilbert" Hims fought for life and the long and tender "Suburbaa Life" for Fehruary has its nursing and care of those around him nasal beautiful Cover and Contents de- came to an end on Wednesday morning oas articles by clever artists are worth home "Weymouth Heights" in the early

The leading article on "A Great Buffsto Deceased was a son of Zeebariah an Herd is Wister Quarters," by Ernest Rebecca (Tirrell) Hum, and was born Harold Bayaes, is an integesting and in- within a few minutes' walk of his recent atructive description of the largest and home in January, 1831. His education most aaceessful fenced game-preserve in was acquired in the district school of his America and the home of the largest herd native village and among schoolmates of baffaloes in the world. "In Sap and conrades he was always counted or Sweetnlu Time," by Hohnau Day, is n to do his part in all of the current events charming as well as witty story of the of his time and this has been a charactermaple sugar. The beautiful istic of his long and useful life. He early description and libratrations of the sugar developed musical traits of no mean camp make one long for a visit to that of ability and for many years was well "Uacle Lemuel Dick of Dickvule." Lov- known in the muslead world, not only as ers of dogs and heas and those inter- a teacher of vocal music, but as a memested is house furnishings will find much ber of the old Weymonth load, the famore Gice Club, and at times conductor borne by any member of the family in the of music at the Pinton Phoreh of Weymonth and Braintree and later the Old North church, in which he took a deep and setive interest. Mr. Hunt's early industrial pursuit

were connected with the shoe trade, but in later years he has carried on faradag The president, John J. Loud, gave his an- to quite an extent, and his last working days were spent in that pursuit.

While his active work in society may said to have ended some time ago, by his declining health, he will be none the less missed in the circle where he moved to the treasurer's report has a balance in and more so in the ideal bome which he At this meeting a very interesting paper | beaves a widow, four sous-Rev. Emerso was read by Mr. Albert W. Mana, on the aubject, Gea. Glover and Marblehead, F. of New York, Parl R. of Weymouth parents

Frocrai services will be held at his late

#### The school committee held an import

ant meeting Tuesday evening. Br. W. A. Drake presided, and the other member present were Mrs. Holbrock and Messrs Lond, Cushing and Pecry It was voted to grant the senior clas-

permission to hold a dance in the high school hall, and to ask the town for an

The members of the vlass of '88 were voted thanks for the gift of pictures for high school hall.

class graduated from the old North High gift to the school.

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Although it is many years since the

ts first auniversity concert and ball. ores of people were standing. The first part of the concert was the atroducing of Castellacel's Girls' orthestra, an organization but a few months ld, composed of eight young ladies, who ade their first appearance as a musical body in public. I'nder the direction of the whole town. their leader, Mr. Pastellucci, the young ladies played several selections and each time received much applause. They have

lone remarkaldy well under the direction of their able leader and all no doubt atil to oclock entertalged the audience althuranted program of diffeeo unioers, including some quite difficult seleclons. The players, pay strict attention o every move of their leader, and play in

March "Second Regiment Conn. Two-Step "A little boy called (Reeves) "When imbody touches

excellent time. The program was as fol-

Spanish Fantasia "La Paiona" (Missod) long "Castellucci's Band Rivite day" day" Castellocel)

March: "Cutler of the day" (Hall)
Selection: "The Robentian Girl" (Halle)
Folka: "Queen of themail" (Custellocel)
March: "Grand March" (Castellocel)
Air Varle: "The old home down
on the fario" (Harlow)
Solo for Haritone and Trootbone.
Song: "Starlight" (Morse)
Trying F. Joy. Song "Startight" (Morse) Trying F Joy. March "Dur Director" (Higelow) Selection "Prince of Pilsen" (Fulton)

March "Master and his pupils"
(Cashellucel) After the concert the floor was cleated nd dancing was enjoyed until 2 o'vlock mosic by Langley's orchestra of Rockstol. The floor was la charge of George linity and Frank Kennedy, asslated

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Weymouth Edunational Association. Dr. Cntton Tafen The executive committee of the We

As many of the readers of the Gazerte month Educational association fool the of today have either been born or moved into town within the last twenty-live the public in general and the members of cears and know but little of the family the association in particular will be interfrom whom the Tufts' library derives its ested in the following abstracts from take, and to whom we are indebted for letters and contract concerning the prothe primary donations and work for the posed improvement of the Weymonti ibinry, we reproduce the following High School grounds. The necessity of a new and account article prepared by the late tillbert Nash survey of the grounds is clearly shows and published in the columns of the Uszette just twenty-live years ago this week: This survey has been made at the ex "Dr Catton Tufts settled in this town near the middle of the last century, a late

was at the same time physicism, state

randdaughter of Dr. Cotton. Soon after

a part of the Whitman estate in North

Weymouth, situated between the meeting

house and Hurylag IIII, quite near the

former, where he continued to reside

until the day of his death. His toud

stone hears the following: Wotton Tafts,

M. D., A.A.S. M.M.S. | dled Dec. 8, 1815,

| aged 84. | ' His property was large and

lecended to the last generation of his

family, Susan, the liest of whom, was

buried in the family tomb in 1877, the

fal community."

from Medford and was received into ti

American Band Annivariary

One year ago, Omero Castellucci of

ceston, gathered a number of local young

nen and boys together for the jorrios

if forming a hand. The majority of the

chows were unable to iday upon any

by a wonderful amount of patience and

numbers shiller Mr. Castellucel has taught

them to handle their instruments like

During last summer the residents

last Weymouth had the privilege of

istening to several band concerts by

square, the band then being but six

conderful work of the young mea and

their leader and gave them their support

in all undertakings, contributing to the

we by the crowded condition of Odd

'ellows' opern house, Esst Weymouth,

concert funds freely and willingly

months old. People marveled at th

musical instrument or to read music, im

Old North church Oct. 28, 1753.

pense of the association, and now plans being made by Mr. William F. Hunt, comer, but one memory of whom the citi-Landscape Architect, New York Ulty zens will not care to lose. Among the Mr. Hunt was formerly a resident o earth Weymouth and is a graduate of the spected throughout the whole land, he Weymouth High school, class of '88, and als work is to be a gift to his Abus man and citizen; one whom lits com-Mater. It is a most refreshing proof of patriots delighted to honor and of whome the interest taken by our best chilzens h his associates had never occasion to be their town and it is by multiplying in ashumed. The foremost man of his gendances of this kind of generosity and eration in the town in civil service and in patriotism (for it is nothing short of the church, he was, total degree, responhat) that a final result of beauty will sible for his leadership, and the result come from the barren gravel being that a proved the wisdom of the choice that present surrounds our line High school. placed him in these positions. Hesides Mr Hunt writes to the association, illing important offices at home, he sev after explaining the need of a new surve eral times served his district in the State of the ground: Senate, and was always recognized in that s to lay out a grass space next to the osly as one of its wisest and most useful building in order to relieve the harshne mentiers. His family extended through liree generations, neither of which was of the masonry-leaving all the necessar openings for steps and areas. I wish to epresented by more than one son. The make quite a change at the rear of the imilding: the entrance for the com teams ears slace in the person of Susan, the

> of the building and place it over as near to the ldg ledge as possible-h ls these fentures which call for the existence on the pinn of the items referred to. "In Isylug out new roadways or walks, tennis courts, ball grounds, etc., it is quite essential to have the good trees thown on the plan, also the other features mentioned under H. The number of the railroad tracks on Middle street is of meh importance. I was informed by

to cooperate with the school committee

I wish to swing away from the north end

date of her death being Murch 7. The n the raising of the tracks and of the D. A. B. S. tomb was then scaled up to be opened no ablewalk at that point. "Your committee will readily see that, If the raising of the grade is ever to be town, yet it will not soon be extinct, for done, the study of it should be incorporthe muniticenat bequests of Quincy Tufts, ated with the piss now to be drawn for Esq., the last surviving son, and his sis-Score, North Easton 27, Weymouth 24, need of the elevations on the present ground is in the making up of the estimated vest of the grading work; without the elevations, one cannot compute the amounts or depths of earth to be handled that ground consequence, but we cannot compute the amounts or depths of earth to be handled that ground a gradual consequence for the property of the gradual consequence for the property of the gradual consequence for the gradual consequence of th ter, Miss Sussu, or Susannah, as it reads baughter of the house, will keep it fresh and fragrant as long as the Tufts Library uside in disseminating the accumulated "As a general conclusion let me say wisdom of the ages through the volume that I want to present a design for the that go forth from its shelves. Although but of a year's growth, it has alread reached a magnitude of nearly or quit our thousand volumes, and is growing daily in the esteem of the people, as the constant draft agon its collections show May it ever be fully appreciate by a grate Since the above was in type we learn that Dr. Cotton Tufts graduated from

formation now at hand. The project men, Mythology. must be begin right, or it vanuat commend the interest and financial support have to pass the inspection, and to a cer- side at her home on Middle street. tain extent, the approval of the town, and t will be greatly to the advantage and eredit of your association if such public and took u short excursion under the diinspection that's a design which is based

"The expense of a topographical survey to obtain what I have outlined will be the very best investment that the association ould make at this time, and 1 sincerely hope that it will be anthorized. If this report is presented to the committee and the survey is authorized, I wish to offer my services for the study and drawing of the design as my contribution to the work, as a grateful recognition of the years when I was a pupil in the Wey-

monta schools. "I will await the wishes of your con 'astellucri's American hand in Jackson mittee. "Very truly yours.

W. F. HEST." This survey has been made, paid for by the association and the map delivered to Mr. Hont, whose completed plans acc iwalted with much interest. After the approval of these plans by the associathos and by the school committee, th association proposes to make an effort to grouse the laterest of everyone in raising nones to at least hegin work along the Several minutes before the time for the 'three suggested. It is not expected that ourcet, all seats were occupied and the whole plan can be put into execution humediately, but every cent that is contributed should be fald out with this great end in view, and the cooperation of associations is requested in picking the High School grounds a beauty spot for

Mics. K. P. THAVER,

iteynolds Perps 102, held its regular meeting in G. A. it hall dan 25, with a been holding a fair this week. Thesday

pointed and the work for the year started

with renewed interest. The sick of the G A R and of the Corps were remembered with gifts the 15th evening. The usual afternoon made on account of the convention which agens on the 15th.

T.I.3.EN: At East Weynouth, Jan. 28, Thom turien, aged 52 years. WARD. At south Weymouth, donor of spurgeon Ward, aged 2 3



HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Don't forger the art exhildt to be held

Illstorical points to Massachusetts, Conord, Levington, Plymonth, Roston and Weymouth Sophomores, Short Stories by American anthors. Freshmen, Boom Mythology; Rona 2, Foreign Pountries. At its last renalua, the class of 'ss, W. II. S., voted \$10 to the High School drawing class for models. The models consist of plaster casts and colored dishes The dishes are stready in use in Hoons 5, but the casts have not yet arrived.

Recent visitors at the High were Alvin F. Pease of the Teschers' Agency of Hoson, Miss Mary Ford, John Lyman Ladd of Needbage, Edmonia H. Robinson '05, Harry T Land of Heldgeport, Conn., H. Beed, John J. Lond, Myrtls Benedlet, Fred Gawing of Hoston, Frederick Jacger 05, J. A. Unshing and Supt. Hadger. The senior class in science has completed geology and has taken up the study of physical geography.

The girls of the lissket ball had a group picture and singles taken by Arthur W. look, the photographer of East Waymouth, last Saturday. Mr. Pook will present the High school with a Isrge raised group picture, and that with the me of the boys that he presented the school, ought to add greatly to the ornadents of the Uhrary.

Today the Wellesley High School girls ossket bull team, play the Weymouth girls in the gymnasium. At Wellesley, t dort while ago, the game with Weymonth showed that the tennis were quite evenly matched, and the game today should be a very interesting one. The senior history class recently exthroughd questions and examination pa-

pers with our former principal, Mr. Bugee's history class, of Williamatle, Conn. Owing to a lack of funds, the Norwood High girls' basket half team has cancelled the game to have been played with Weyonth at Norwood tomorrow. It was a great disappointment to the girls, as a

Through the kludness of Miss Grace eason ticket has been sent to the Weynonth High school for an art exhibit to be held soon in Hoston. The ticket will admit five or six pupils at a time, and any desiring to use it may apply to Mr. Samp-

Paper towels have been placed at the sinks in the basement to avoid the necessary expense of laundering. In a vecy close and exciting game of

basket ball, the Oliver Ames High school of North Easten defeated the Weymouth this aerlona overt net I dld not con High boys in the gymnushum last week Wednesday. The Weymouth hoys did but now I did not dare to make my very well, as their opponents were all heavy and experienced players. Fouls Dr. Drake that the selectmen are ready were quite frequent on both sbies. The Weymonth II. S.

Italitwin, lte If, Raymond c, Reldy Canan, rf Score, North Easton 27, Weymouth 24

The rhotoriculs for this week were us association to consider which I can be follows: Seniora, The President's Cablsure is practical and feasible as well as | net, and the Post Office System. Juntors, artistic. I feel that it would be a waste | The Seven Wonders of the World. Sophoof time to attempt any study from the hi-Last week Wednesday the Roundabout

club held its social with Miss Livermore at her home on Hillcrest road. This and the public; the plan, when made, will week the members met with Miss Burn- atmying her face ahe turned loward

East Weymouth, last Saturday morning rection of Mr. Nickless. The principle on correct engineering principles, and one objects of the club were the public buildwhich can be developed very gradually, if lings about town. In the most interesting hasket ball game of the senson, the Weymouth High boys

defested the '05 alumoi team last Friday afternoon in the gynmashna. The latter expected a victory but were greatly handicapped by lack of practice. Notan proved himself superior in goal throwing for the winners, ami Joseph Condrick played well for the alumni. The lineup: Weymouth

Score, Boals from floor, Nolan 5, Ford 2 Raymond 2, Roddy, Wilder, J. J. Condrict 2, Burrell, Pfefferkorn, Nash. Goals trom fonts, Nulan, Whiter 2, J. J. Con drick 4. Referee, Mr. Sampson, Um-pire, Underwood, Scorer, Hampbrey, Timer, Mr. Nickless, Time, 20-minute periods.

## LOVELL'S CORNER

-Mrs. John Hall of Washington street sprained her ankle this week. -Mrs. William Sweatt and Mrs. Mar. Sloap of Cambridge have been visiting their sister this week. ... Mrs Catherine Pract has been visit

lag ber grandborghter, Mrs. John E. Long of Brainttee

The Brunka Epwarth Leagus Fair. -The Brooks Epworth league has

good attendance. Committees were ap- evening's entertainment consisted of

concert under the direction of train It II Hawes, the following program being tendered : Plano solo, Heleo Prati; vocal solo, Miss Ethel Bardy, of Bingham The February meetings are changed vireal duet, Misses Mattie ileanish and from the 13th aftersoon and evening to Ethel Payne, of Rockland; reading, Miss Ethel Fennel, of Hoston; vocal solo, Miso meeting, supper and social will be held Mattle Beamish; votal solo, Miss Ethel Tuesday, the 27th. These changes were Payne; rending, Miss Ethel Fennel; plano sedo, Helen Pratt. Wednesday evenlag "Anot Jerusha's Qulling Party" was presented under the direction of Miss Maria Hawes and Mrs. Adams. Characters-Jerusha Dow, Miss Neille Holtrook; tlepzibah Spooner, Mrs. William Hall; Hanner Pike, Mrs. Heary Loud; Johnnes. Hines, Mrs. Charles Lovell; Rachel Gray, Blauche Hutchinson; Patience Peabody, Julia Pratt; Mrs Simeon Stubbs, Marla Hawes; Drieschia Thompkins, itachel

Hawes; Charity Cooper, Emma J Rea; Mrs. Deacon Simpklus, Helen Hawes; Mrs. Aaroa Pride, Mrs. Frank Rea; Phebe Miranda Pride, Florence Shaw; John Dow, Myton Pratt; Deacon Shingkins, Frank Rea; Squire Pride, William Hali; Preacher Lovejoy, Irwin Haws. The various tables were presided over by the following committees: Lee gream tables varieties tables were presided over by the following committees: Lee gream table— Francis Hutt. Myron Pratt, Frank Rea; cake table—Julia Pratt, Mrs. Irwio Hawes, variety table—Mrs. Frank Rea. Mrs. Loud, Mrs. Adauns; apron taide—Mrs. Lester Bates, Susie Hawes, Grace Kehr; fancy table—Mrs. Francis Haut, Maria Hawes; candy table—Louise Pratt, Flor-oree Shou. Emma J. Rea.

### A Story & Woman's Enmity

What a delightful period that who mys and girls are coulng of age! Hui of course to enjoy youth we should ive the facilities for doing so. 1 was at that age a member of a large fam ily, and my father's home was in the country. In summer and during the winter holidays we children, growing up into manhead and womanbood, always lad a house full of our young friends. When I come home from college my senior year for the winter holdings my sister told me that she had invited

her especial friend, Mary Lockwood, for my particular benefit. Sisters at that age wish to be, but are not, matchinakers. Nothing could be dv vised so well calculated to drive two young people of opposite sex aparl as to tell them that they are intended for each other. Mary Lockwood and I quarreled from the first. She soon be retorted by indifferently drawling out compliments that were pulpably iron-ical. In our games I would choose her on my side, then saver at her pmy She was very bright and poured out side, then saver at her play

number of witty sayings that te to make me a laughingstock. Itus the most vengeful thing she did during he stay was to aten deliberately under the thus during me to kiss her. Egged or by the others, who were nil well aware of our feud. I stepped up to her, took her in my arms, and in the acutie tha ensued she blt my check. 1 got my revenge in this wise; When the furniture was cleared for a dance

I stepped up to her and asked her to dance with me. I believed she would refuse, and she did, before the assem bled company. Here was something that I could notice. From that the forward i paid no attention to her This cast a damper on our festivities, and my sister begged a to apologize to Mary, but when I naked for what I should ask pardon she had no reply. Matters went on from bad to worse till we dispersed. When Mary Lockwood departed she left me n note applogizing for having refused to dam with me in my own home. If she had given me this before she weut

might have parted friends. After graduation 1 studied my pro-Through the kindness of Miss Grace fession-medicine—in the city in the diackett, our farmer drawing teacher, a neighborhood of which we lived and from which our friends had come to visit us. A very select set of young people got together for aemiweekly dances, and Mary Lockwood wna nmong them. I was delighted when a friend of mine anked me to Join the selves, and connented. I heard nothing ourned that Mary Lockwood hud "hlackimlied"

I legan to feel what it is to have the nmilty of n woman. Till I learned of alder our quarrel of any luportane move where she could slub um. most influence friends were member join any other club, so my winter ent was apolled. One day while I was listening to

lecture at the medical school on nerv structures the professor naid: "Women ure especially subject to nerve tension Men fight each other for many diffe ous strain and are more apt to have paroxysms of unger with those they different." I was surprised that physicinu alionid not know what I knew by actual experience. One evening at a hall I saw my

was surprised at her queenly appear ance. I noticed, however, that there was a and took in her eyes. It quite di armed my just indignation at her having injured me, I enald not conceive man thus doing ao, and the wo that she had been my sister's gnest Nevertheless 1 pithed her. White 1 was me. She looked away at once and with nn expres been used to when we were together. I determined to tell her what I thought of her keeping me out of the "Ring Beaters" and, going up to ber, bude her good evening. I was received about as I had expected and, giving ber my ar took her out of the throng. Seated in a cozy nook unobserved, I spoke to her of my alster's introducing us and her good intentions in doing so. Then I pictured how the untter might have turned ont bad we not begun a nacless and harmful quarrel. I spoke regretfully of tay own shortcomings and was shout to enter upon informing her that I knew she had turned an enemy lu Alumal my path to injure my when—her hend th, Nash was inred from me so I could not nee her face-1 felt her hand lald on mine. Bending forward, I saw tears

in her eyes.

1 could not now repeat the steps by which we were in a few moments—if we were not instantly-converted from enemies to lovers. But in this I must speak for inyself, for she confessed that she had loved toe from even hefore she bad seen me, when my slate had sent her my picture—a picture that she had trensured ever since. Finding that acts which I had sup posed spring from hate really had spring from love enused too a marvelous revulsion. It was us if a heavy inden, dank wind had suddedy changed to one full of lavigorating ozone. I and at present lecturing at the modical college at which I studied. I have embodied to one of my beture the words I pronounced false, 1 dld not know how true I should find them

ALFRED L. OUELSBY.

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#### WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

or Hernard O'Commir who has been atemiling court this week as a witness it he case of estate Mary A. Andrew vs. N. V., N. H. & H. It. It.

-Miss Suste M. Tracy is spending few days with friends in Urighton. -Miss Avis Nelson of Jamaica Plain has been visiting Mr and Mrs. J. F. R. Sherman of Kelth street. -The Hicknell A. A. team and Hunt A

ket hall at Burrell's rick Tuesday evening before an amilience that completely (theil husy all the time. Searer Foster had an rsy time, nelther shie being able to score The game was for blood and was a ras

lg, t., it. Delorey rg, J. Grifflu rf, t., F. Fergulson lf, It. F. Qulun evening the Hicknell A , and Smith A. A. will play, and on Wishesolay evening Prof. Demer will again be present and give an exhibition of famey skutting, and each person pur chasing a skate theket on that evening

dinistratrix of the estate of Mary A. Andrews vs. N. V., N. H. & H. R. H. to re cover \$10,000 for the leath of her testate, tillel at Green Street crossing, Weymonth Heights, May 31, 1904, and which was o trisi in the Superior Court at itediam this week, was taken from the jury Tuesday and a settlement mark--Misses Olive and Ona Nolan are visiting their gramifather, Patrick Coleran, of

Washington street. -Weymouth Connell, Kulghts of Co umbus, are to give a minstrel show. Felt. it, and the members are hobbling reloarsunder the direction of the "King of Minstrels," Itaniel linley of this village. -The turkey supper and dance held last lage Cemetery. rblay evening at Lincoln hall, umber the necessful stair. Over 150 sat down to -Edward Whitmarsh, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kliman of Washington street tibel last Friday. The fueral was held Sunday afternoon and was omineted by Rev. F. H. Cressey. -The Lailles' Social circle of the Uni versalist church will hold a supper and -Eminent Sirs, William S. Wallser ami itavhi J. Plerce, and Sir, Charles W.

Baker, were the guests of Cyprus Com-mandery, Kulghts Templars, of Hyde taining Miss Theresa Kelley of Quincy. -- The Social cinh of the Union Congrethe supper the ladles of the Benevolent oclety will hove on sale a variety of use-

ful ami fancy articles A musical pro--Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashe of Bichond street will observe their gulden cobiling Sunday.

-Miss Momie Storr is ill, threatene -Mr. aml Mrs. George S Walls have ovel to Washington, H. C., where Mr Wails has taken a position.

-The regular monthly meeting of the omth Shore Co-operative bank will be seld mext Monday evening. -Miss Edith Dwight of Horchester has een the guest of Miss Carrie Kaler. -Miss denule Itasiam of Chelsea has

een visiting her sister, Miss Carrie Has--Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor of the Iniversalist ciurch, will give an illuslon" at that church Sumlay evening.

-Claim chowder supper of the Baptist fmrch, this, Fridoy, evening, or sever clock; followed by music onl social. -Sadle Venetto Kilman, aged It onths and 5 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kilman, of Washington reet, died last Frbiav, Jon. 26, 1906. The funeral services were held on Sunday flernoon, Itev. Frank B. Cressey officiat-

this dedication anniversary; in part, by should be seen by all. following the same order of services, and singing the same hypnos. The sermon of Page on three candidates lost night, onlight ine same ayon.

Onlight of Pastor Frank B. Cressey will and at next meeting will work the same, "The House of God" (tenesls 28:16; rank on five candidates. 7), tif the pastors taking part in the ervices of forty years ago oil are still lying, except liev. L. Hickerman, then oaster of the Union church of Weymouth and Braintree. Hev. Jonathan Tilson, a regular meeting with Mrs. Edwin 1. then pastor of the Hingham church is Senior at her home, 98 Front street, on now homorary pastor of the Weymonth the afternoon of Jan. 23th. The regol, harrly; Hev. Gideon Code now lives in the retirement and feebleness of old age was a large attendance and a good amount it Heverly; Itev. L. A. Aldott, former astor at Weymouth, but then at Middlenoro, is now connected with Shurtleff

darrows, then paster of Neponset, Is new Chapte offernates lying at Brooklyn, N. V. From all these At the prayer meeting last evening vari- sasannah Tufts ons reminisences of the dedication were

-itev. Frederick it Griffin, minister of All Souls' church, will preach for their next Sould in One Day.

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-The Unity Circle of King's Daughter re planning a Colonial supper ami enter-Imment to be held in the pariors of the Union church on Wednesday evening, -A nice thing to send to a friend on St

Valentine's Day can be found at the news and perbolical stand of A. It. Walsh. -The Alpha Draumtle Club of Ros indale will furnish the entertainment for ie second evening of the Fair by the Guild of Trinity Clairch to be held on Feb. Farre "A Chose Call" also the Farce "Joise Attroid". The members of this club will be pleasantly remember in "The Musical llanquet" presented about two years ago. -Mr. Samuel Heavy a wefi known filzen died at his home on Alben street last Thursday aged 80 years. He is survived by two daughters, Misses isabe

this bown. The funeral tonk place Saturby Rev. Mr Gordon, rector of Episcopa Church, Qainey. Interment was at VII--Simon Deloney Is home from the Massachusetts general hospital, Buston, where he has been under treatment for several months for Injuries received by avenue. He is improving but It will b

on St. Valentine's Day just visit d R Wideh's store and see the dantlest thing

-Miss Georgie L. White of Washing Peterson of North Abington. the death of her aunt Mlss Mary E. Dimgan a former teacher in the High School | dueted by itev. Frank B. Cressey.

ionth pharmacy to George H. Perkins & to, who took posession Feb. 1st. -The members of the Puritaga Whist gational church will hold its regular ing by Miss Annie L. Pratt at her home staff of the Illudson lilver Tannell Co., monthly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1906. | on Front street. The prizes were won e Mrs. Frank J. A. Perry and Mrs. Ed

whi Sentor. -At the whist party of the Hewcy base hall cinh Wednesday evening the first gram is olso ossured. Come and he prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Gerahl and Maurice Cleary and the second prizes by Miss Kate Alien and James Hennessey

to d. It. Wolsh that he is still doing hash--Mr. Henry Storm, the Selectman of this time weather to repair the sidewalk in front of Mr. Arthur Hobarts, o change that will be appreciated by the traveling

-The Weymouth A. A. team defeated the Quincy's at a game of basket hall at Mr. Feb. 2, 1881. Twenty-five years have Burrell's rink last evening in a hotty run- now passed and there are over 67,000 tested game by a score of 12 to 2 before scaleties in varied parts of the world. an amblence that completely filled the rink. Next Samlay will be widely observed as -Hev. B. F. Enton of Medford, for-nerly paster of the Universalist church the vestry at seven o'clock one service, to In this village, will give an illustrated which former members and all, both rated lecture on "The French Revolu- lecture on "Epoch-Making Heroes," in old and young, will be carollolly welcome. the Congregational church in South Brain- The special exercise prepared by the -Miss Horothy Stevenson of Quimy deever songs, will be used, and N. Ather-

tree next Samiay at 5 o'clock p. m ovenue has returned from a live months' visit through the West. —The indies of Trinity church will hold their annual cotertainment and sale at

the Loch Lamoni Convert Co., assisted school is being planned. Furty years ago yesterday (February 1. by Miss Tina Crawford, contraine, and 1866), the present house of worship of Miss But Smellife, professional dancer. the Weymouth Baptist church was dedi- The entertainment on Wednesday evening cated, it having been built not a little will be in charge of Mr Elbin F. Lord, through the energetic leadership of Rev. | and will be given by the Alphic Itramatic Gldeon Cole, who was then pastor. Next cinb of Roslindale. The cuteridinucuis Simplay morning the church will observe on both evenings are of a high order and .... The Knights of Pythais worked tank

> Susannah Tufta Chapter, D. A. R. Sisannah Tufts Chapter, D. A. R., held Mrs A G Howditch, presided. There of business was transacted.

Mnoely, then pastor at Braintree, is miw T Crane, Mrs. tlarriette B Rachelder, Mrs. C. P. Crane gave an historical M.P. A Hov's work.

Mrs C. I visible gave an instantial skelch of Sasannah Toffs, and the chapter stelled some skelch of Sasannah Toffs, and the chapter varied to be sent to the State historian, Society has Sanday three new active and sandings developed shortly infer the bridge and been finished.—San special invitation is given to all who were Mrs. Bailey, to be inserted in history of feor new associate members were voted resent at the dedication forty years ago Massachusetts, along with a picture of into the society After the business session a social hour Mr. A. A. Badger speaks upon given. Next Samlay evening's sermon was span, the hostess serving light re-

To Cure a Cold in Ona Day.

### SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-- II. W. Dyer, proprietor of the South Weymouth lannilry, entertained his drivers at a illuner and theatre party in Boston last Saturday evening. -Miss Madeline Gay, a former resblent of this place, has been visiting local rlends.

-Miss denule Clongh of Cambridge as been the recent guest of Miss Fanni Chilog of Union street. -Miss Winifred Conaut entertalaed party of young friends last Saturday ionor of her tenth birthday. -The Fin de Seleie ciub niet with Mrs Elmer Thayer Tuesday evening and prizes

were strawn by Mrs. Witten Hawes and Mrs. Ethel Hoble. -Mrs. Mary O'Dowil of Iteel avenue mer(almed the Tuesday Evening whist club this week. Mrs. James Cullianne and Mrs. W. T. Hellly won the prizes Next week the club will meet with Mrs

-Edgar S. Wright has been drawn for the jury at Deilhain. -The Weymonth Firemen's Itelief Providence, Ithode Island, and Arthur of association expects to net about \$180 from its annual concert ami ball hebi two nen's train which was at the local stathin

Tuesday aftermion, had afteen large engine which attracted a great deal of attention. They were found in the gravel -The Weshiesday club held its fire meeting with Mrs Harvey Beed of Tower

wenue Wednesday afternoon. Whist was played and refreshments served. -Lloyd A., the 2-year-old son of Mr ami Mrs. Spurgson Ward of Union street, olay afternoom. The chibi was leaning ou street has been entertaining Miss Eva out of a window when he accidently pushed away the stick which was holding up the lower sash and it came down on V. V., where she was called yesterday by his neck, breaking it amt causing Instant death. Fameral yesterday afternoon, coa-

... Ibenry H. Aivopl, M. 1. T. '07, is en joving a vacation visit among friends li Connecticut, New York and Ithole Island. He spent some time in New York with two South Weymouth young men-Albert Club were entertained Wednesday even- 4. Fearing, who is on the engineering and Dennett Waterman, who is an ossist-It. Co. in construction of the 6-track Harlem River branch.

Old South Church Notes. For the main part of the sermon 1 Sunday morning the pastor used the tonching recltal of personal experience illustrating fatherhood, contained in a report article in The Congregationalist by the well-known educator out lecturer, East Braintree is taking advantage of Mr. Henry T. Balley, entitled "The Man Who Pats His Arm Around Me."

The Baraca Cadets are to meet this evening at the ventry at 7 o'clock. Hr. Francis E. Clark formed the first Christian Emleovor society in Partisod, United Society, including Christica Enton itichards, the new president of the

t'lark I'nion, will speak. The Ladies' Abi society will meet in the estry at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Lancoln hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, At the supper hour they will serve one of Feb. 20 and 2t. The entertainment on their enjoyable suppers for all who desire Thesday evening will be under the charge 10 co-operate, and this will be followed of Miss Agnes Hyde and will be given by by an entertainment for which a spelling

Ulmries A Logan, formerly employed membership next Sinday to the Methodist church in South Norwalk, Conn., where he is now at work. Union Church Nolan.

Sanday morning Mr. James L. Lausing. Esq, of Cambridge will speek, and the annual offering for the Woman's iloord of Missions will be recrived. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, Mr. Frank Borker, the well known Chaqtauqua lectur-Briker, the well known Chantsuqua lecture of shingles, which after lying on the et, will give his finely illustrated lecture ground indisturbed for several months

on " The Holy Lamb" in the clourch. This is a high-priced lecture to be given whose roots had developed in its own free (with offering at the close) and will afford to the people a rore opportunity to see finely colored views of Palestine and hear a description by one who has trod the soll. All are welcome.

The delegate and alternates to Conti- Mr H S Stowers will give an account of his impressions of the West Mr. Sholer horo, is now connected with Shurtleff nental Confege, Upper Alton, III.; Itev R. II. Mrs. A ti Howditch, delegate; Mrs. College, Upper Alton, III.; Itev R. II. Mrs. A ti Howditch, delegate; Mrs. College, Upper Alton, III.; Itev R. II. Mrs. A ti Howditch, delegate; Mrs. College, Upper Alton, III.; Itev R. II. Mrs. A ti Howditch, delegate; Mrs. College, Upper Alton, III.; Itev R. III. Mrs. A ti Howditch, delegate; Mrs. College, Upper Alton, III.; Itev R. II. Mrs. A ti Howditch, delegate; Mrs. College, Upper Alton, III.; Itev R. II. Mrs. A ti Howditch, delegate; Mrs. College, Upper Alton, III.; Itev R. II. Mrs. A ti Howditch, delegate; Mrs. College, Upper Alton, III.; Itev R. II. Mrs. A ti Howditch, delegate; Mrs. College, Upper Alton, III.; Itev R. II. Mrs. A ti Howditch, delegate; Mrs. College, Upper Alton, III.; Itev R. III. Mrs. A ti Howditch, delegate; Mrs. College, Upper Alton, III.; Itev R. III. Mrs. A ti Howditch, delegate; Mrs. College, Upper Alton, III.; Itev R. III. Mrs. A ti Howditch, delegate; Mrs. College, Upper Alton, III.; Itev R. II. Mrs. A ti Howditch, delegate; Mrs. College, Upper Alton, III.; Itev R. III. Mrs. A ti Howditch, delegate; Mrs. College, III. Mrs. A ti Howditch, dele log the Cintels to have the great privilege pastor at Franklin, Mass; Rev. H. W. Mrs. A. J. Richards and Mrs. W. H. of baving for its speaker Mr H. W. Gibson, secretary for Mass and R. L of Y.

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for discussion is, Resolved: That the

century club is beneficial to North Wey-

anth and should be preserved. A must-

-Mrs. titls C. Hent Is coulined to be

-Miss Marbin Fisher entertained a few

f her young friemis last Frbiay evening

-The annual fair of the Ladies Sewing

estry and also the booths and tables

were decorated with artificial beach blos-

pretty ami artistic. Hoth evenings the

Benne, the drama entitled "Midlam Grun-

apidauded. The audlence also enjoyed

the vocal solos by Miss Eyle Sherman and

the sales remorred by Ar. E. W. Hill on

the violin. "Soulre diolkin's Apple Bee,

written by Mrs. Kelley, a former teache

in this town, was presented Wednesday

evening in a most excellent manner

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erly than to unything else. It is not poverty itself, but the effort to get nway from it, that makes the man. We are so constituted that w make our greatest efforts and da our hest work while struggling to attalu that which the heart hings for. It is practically impossible for most people to make their utmost exertions without imperative necessity for it. It is the constant necessity to improve hi condition that has urged mun onward and developed the standar and sterling character of the whole race.

A vanth born and bred in the midof luxury, who has always lented apo fight his way no to his own lonf and who has been coddled from his infancy, rarely develous great stamina or stay ing power. He is like the weak supling in the forest compared with the glant onk which has fought every luch of its why up from the moorn by struggling "The Two Thetaons." Faucy and do-with storms and tempests. Power is mostle articles, cake, eshily and icc means the result of force overcome. The will be for sale-glant is made strong in wreating with \_\_\_The Centur lifficulties, tt is impossible for one wha does not inve to atruggle and to fight obstacles to develop fiber or stam ina. "To live without trial is to dis but built a man."

Strength of character is a thing while must be wrang out of obstacles over-come. Life is a great gymnasium, and cal entertainment has been arranged. no man who sits in a chair and watches A futher by exercising for his sun while he slts down will never develop was picasantly passed playing variou his muscle. The son will he n weakling until he uses the dumhhells and pulley weights himself. How many fathers try to do the exercises for their boys while they alt on soft henches or easy chairs, watching the process! And usual, a decided success. The shair was with as soft and finhly muscles as

they had when they entered. The boy who is conscious that he has a fortune awaiting him save to himearly in the morning and working one's life out? I have money enough com-ing to me to take cure of me as long Fancy—Mrs. George L. Newton, Mrs. as I live." So he turns over and takes nanther map, while the hoy who hos nothing in the world but his own self cessity forcing him ant of hed in the morning the bosons that the morning the bosons that the cashing candy—Mrs. Herbert A. Newway open for him but the way of arruggle, the has nobody to learn on, under the direction of Mrs. Wilson E nobody to help libra. He knows that it lo a question of either heing a nobody ar getting up and hustling for dear life. Thus shrowd nature in making man Thus abrewd nature in making man gat ibst which he wants most by the way of necessity brings about her great ends of civilization and charac-ter development of the roce. The money, the property, the position, ore small things in comparison with the man she

is after.—Success. The Legend of Don Juan Manuel. Thomas A. Junvier in therper's Mag-szine relates the legand of Don Junu Mannel, told us it was to him in the City of Mexico by a Mexican peasant; "This Don Juan Mannel, senar, was a rich and worthy gentlemon who had the had vice of killing people. Every night at 11 o'clock, when the poince clock was striking, be went out from his magnificent house—as you know, senor, it still is standing in the street that has been named after him-ni muffled in his closk, and under it blo dagger in his hand.

"Then he would meet one in the dark atreet and would ask him politely, "What is the hour of night?" And that person, having heart the striking of the clock, would answer, 'It is 11 hours of the night.' And 14on Juan Minnel would say to him, Senor, you are for-tunste obove all men because you know precisely the hour at which you die!" Then he would thrust with his dagger. And then, leaving the dead gentlems lying in the street, he would come buch Unities A Logan, formerly chaptoyet his highly the A. O. Crawford Co., transfers his again into his own home. And this bad we about his next Sinday to the Methodist

people went on, senor, for o great many years." Yitality of Trees.
As illustration of the womlerful vitolity and repredentiveness of the red-wood is reported from Ukiah as existing in the forests of Memberina county. It consists of the trank of a resiwood tree felled for the manufacture spronted a number of young trees

Trovelers through the coust forests growing out of the lesiles of those that At the floy's that meeting this evening perish and decay. Some years ugo t newspaper correspondent reported the strange phenomenon of new redwood growth on a bridge limit of redwood iogs across a thumboldt county stream. The sides of this bridge consisted of two large redwoods which had been felted so that the ends rested in the soll on each bank. All along the more

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox entertained a party of alxteen friends at their home on ttromi street last Thursday evening. A very pleasant thue was had, they Sweet formished amsic on his graphophone and

- Miss Minnie E. Hass of Somerville was the guest of Miss Adeliae M. Canterbury over Samlay. -Mr. and Mrs. Edger A. Willard of

Webster, formerly of this place, we Isltors in town Similar. -Frank II. Sylvester is able to be ace more after his recent strack of diph

-Mrs. Ahigail Cummlags of Comme cial atreet is confined to her home by evere Illiness -Stanby Torrey has left the employ of -The lieform Club Circle will shoot an French & Bryant, Brookline, to take a popron sale in Temperance hall tonight. here will be an entertainment of reading

smi singing and s farce catitled "No ture, No Pay." -William Cummings of Boston has -Miss Mina Kettelle of Hoston, has seen in town visiting relatives this week. homas Lowe next Wednesday afternoon -Last Sumbay at the 5 o'clack service a Temperance hall liev. Edward Tunnl-

eliffe of illugham spoke before the Res suffering with an attack of mumps.
—The Ladles' Auxiliary of A. D. H. will form club. -Miss Louise Merritt of South Weymonth opened a private dancing class in Masonic hall last week.

street, next Wedpesday evening, Feb. 7th. -At the adjourned annual meeting of - Hert Libbey is passing a few days in own with his mother, Mrs. Loura Libbey the East Weymouth Veteran Firemen's -The Ladles' Sewing wirely consected with the Third Universalist church will ventug, Nelson W. Gardner was electer presblent: J. L. Lhicoln, Peter W. Frenci hold its annual fair next. Wednesday and and A. L. Sherman, vice-preshieats; Al Thursday evenings. The drams called bert Hamphrey, secretary; Willard J The Stx Kleptomnulse" will be presented Wednesday evening, and on Thursday night the entertainment will consist of executive committee, and H. K. Cushing udings, music, and a short play entitled

> invessals overflowed their rooms and l'emperance hall has been engaged for Sunday evenings for the present. Next will be held in the rooms, 82 School street, during the day smills Temperance Lncy Villas, returned missionary from the longo, will oddress the meetings. Mrs Mix and her six colored boys are expected a regniar evangelistic service. All are elcoue. Come early to get a good seat -Thomas F. Culien, an old resident of this piace, died Sunday, aged 52 year nneral services were held Tucaday morn ing from the Church of the immaculate

san, and the church chair under the a ection of Miss Ailce Fennel, organist, sng. The hearers were Edward F Cullen, Timothy Sheehan, T. Edward itoyie, Juhn Culien, James Cook and dames Callen, Interment was in St Francis Xavier cemetery -Mrs. Abble J. Blekaell is ill at he

quiem was celebrated by Hev. J. W. Alli-

iome in dackson square. Sidney G. Dunbar, Mrs. S. A Dasha; friemis this week. domestie-Mrs. Lyman J. Peterson; rake -Charles Loring is confined to bis home -Mrs. William A. Drake, Mrs. John W. -A bowling tonrnament for membera

under the direction of Mrs Wilson E. is doing excellent work among its memsitenderi. -Erville W. Corter, who has been seriusig ill at his home on Commercial street for seversi doys is improving, and will

Association next week. The associatian

soon be able to be about -Br. Judson Lee Reck of Vipeland, N. d., formerly of this place, was killed in that city on Jan. 18 by heing atruck by s train while riding in a closed carriage. -ilsiph D. Flint was given a surprise party at his home last evening in home uf his 16th hirthday. The evening was spent with music and games and lee cream am cake were served. Master Flint received

naay besutiful presents. -Odd Fellows Opers Hanse will be the ceotre of attraction next week. Tha Tuesday circle appeal to smi entertain the people with a four-day fair, heginning on nesday and continuing until Friday night. The circle will place on sale a argo variety of useful and fancy articles, and have arranged a series of entertainments which will prove attractive and entertalaing. The proceeds of the fair will go to the charltable work of Gddfellow

-Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Rev. sait Mrs. Frederick W. Haymond at Itamilton, N. Y., on Wednesday.

-Weymouth Conucll, K. of U., oherved its 3d suniversary in Odd Fellows opers house last evenlag. At 8 o'clack supper was served in the main hall by U . Whittemore of Itoston. After supper Grami Knight Fred Qolun gave an adlress of welcome and there were speeches by John McNamee of Cambridge, Mr. Gorman of Boston, Mr. Buttemore of illingham and Peter E. Saillyan of Weynouth. There were siso voesi selections by Miss Emma Fraher and P. J. Fennell After the entertainment the tables were cleared away and daucing was enjoyed orchestra.

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tirgan voinntar; (Schnecker) tnvocation Glario in Execisis (Millard) Desponsive Heading Solo. "From the Depths" Mr. Green.

Scripture Itending Scripture losaing Quartette. "The Shadows of the Evening Hour" (Shelly) Response. "O, Lord, he Merel-Miss Ethel Raymond Miss Sade Raymond Solo. "In Heovenly Love Abbling"

Mr. Green. Offertory. "Evening Song to the (Kohler) Sermon Chorus from Elijsh. "He watch-ing over Isrsel" (Mendelssohn)

Benediction Postbole - Murch In D itev Edward Norton of Quincy, o former supply pastor of this church, presched here last Sumley morning out was warmly received by members of the congregation who had enjoyed his sermons in the past. The pastor preached at the Obl North church, Weymouth Heights, la exchange with Mr. Norton who is supply-

William J. Colby gave a talk at the

meeting of the Y. M. A. Monday evening

on "Spanish War Experiences." Mr. Colby was a sallor on the U. S. S. Profrie during the war and saw service in Sonthern waters, his ship being engaged ta stopping blockade runners. The game room was open before the meetlug as The Christian Emleavor society will habi a social in the supper room of the elmrch this evening. The affair will be

hig thot pulpit.

In charge of the social committee. There will be games of various kinds and a clisting-dish huch will be served. All members of the society and friends are invited to be present. The paster's Samlay School Place of young men will have charge of the cotertsinment for the March social of the Ladies' Social union. A committee was appointed Samisy composed of William

A. Hodges, Waiter L. Haymond and Harold W Itsymond to take charge of All who attended the organ recital by Arthur M. itaymond in May will be giad to know they are to have the privilege of earing bim again at a concert to be given the church Feb 28th further particulars

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By HOWARD FIELDING Copuright, 1908, by Charles W. Hook

counterfeit of a frank de-menuor, yet I deserved that he desired strict privacy for our interview and that he was interstad by the anestlan whether the sound partition which separated my mode netnia from the composing room of the newspaper. He drew a chair very close to mine and laid a clipping on the desk "Could you tell me," said he, "who

wrote that article?" If was a labored disquisition on the cading of cryptograms and had been rinted in last week's Saturday supple out with small hope on my joirt that would amuse unybody to our town. "Certainly," said 1 "It was written y leavid Grailium, foreman of my com posing room." "Could I see Mr. Grobam" he asked. "Von may send him your eard," said the real one, not the one you sent

He eyed me with mild surprise "What makes you think"- he began, but I car be mon blue. "I don't think: I know, You see a postidier detretive, and your name is Thurles Buyler Von are in this town week I'm investigating it also as a mrt of my business, and that's bow 1 appen to know you."
"Itight," said he. "Itat as for the

"We shull not need it now. I'll send

faced Scot with a hard mouth and a of his hend seemed to take a broad view and to enjoy the problems of this world, but from the brbige of his none to the point of his chin he was the picture of narrow precision.
"I want you to help me in the matter of this postottlee reddery," said in, "and this is the special point: The job was done by two men, and we know one of them, last it's the other who has the

plumler. The fellow we've got our eyes n hasn't a cent of it, and he is keeplug away from it and from his pal. He's as smooth an article as I've eucountered in many a day. We could arrest blm may minute; but, though wo mye a moral certainty that he's guilty, couldn't bank so high on the legal evdence. And, anyhow, we should lose the pal and the swag, for it's a sure thing that our man wouldn't squeat. He hasn't been near this town since the night of the roldery. He's living in a boarding house in Stanhope, twesty miles west of us, and his patience seems to be about as long suffering as ours. Ills only mistake is that he writes letters, and we've trapped one of them. He started to mall it yester-

treet. One of my men, who was shad

ewing him, nabbed it in a hoty second

of my desk between Graham and me. We saw that it was addressed to Miss

Annle Davenport, a young woman much inhalred in our town and of un-

blemished reputation. I was amazed

and distressed that her name should be

"It's open." said the detective to

"I am not so clear as to that," un

swered Graham. "It would appear to me that I might like the young lady's

ery argument, speaking of the interest

of justice and other lofty considers-tions, but Graham and I were not ha-

I dld indeed know the name and the

man. Allen was the sole survivor of a faintly that had once been jor diment in

our town He himself had been a wild

proved with indded years. He had in-berited a small property from his fu-ther and was supposed to have spirm

dered it. The homestend had been

len hi Stockton since then. I knew,

however, that he had once been very strentive to Annie Davenjort, but had heen supplanted in her affections, if, indeed, he ever had a share in them,

by a much better man, to whom she was now said by the gossips to be en-

gaged. This was Smart Farnesworth, son of our postmuster and blueself a bew fielged lawyer not without clients.

lively recognized within titry yards or

the postoffes just after the safe was blown, and he was running away That's how sure we are of him. The

unn who saw him tad sense enough to keep dark about it except to the post-

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he may be a stranger. At any rate we have his description, and we know that he carried a large Idnek hund lang That log doubtless contained \$8,000 and more of Uncle Sam's money. He had sense enough not to run, and Billy map that saw blue, had no idea tha there was anything wrong with the felbeen seen running in the other directhon empty handed. Then the membra of the man with the big long dashed day afternoon and dropped it on the ttrou Stern's mind, and he told me." "Hoes the description the anylody herealeasts?" asked Grahum. "Except for a heard, which might mye been false, of course," said Itax-

ter, "it would tit Stuart Furusworth the postmaster's son, fairly well. And there's a posit: Voing Parusworth might have known of the musual sur f money in the postoffice safe. But he seems to have a fair ullid. He was calling that evening on a young lady manuel Anule Pavenport." And the detective tapped the envelope with his "It lies in my mind that the robberg

come man would not be staying a Itss Davequet's so late." "We learn that he left about 11," re gonded Bayter, "but the thieves were latest. It was letter than a two hours' job on that safe. And now, Mr. Gra-ham," he continued, "will you help me read this letter? It is in cinher, and we can't make anything of it. luve reason to assume that Allen has seut several to Miss Havenport since the roldery, and we think that we are asthed in trying to get at the botton of this pazzle. The young lady may be utirely innocent, of course. It's probilde that she knows nothing of Allen's ameeting with the robbery or that he

suspected. There's doubtless some rick by which she is made to hand or hese letters to the right party." "l'il say the same to her if I was on," said Brahum. "Then you'll be it the way of learning the insides of al Baxter balked at this suggestion, but we succeeded in nersnading thin, and

Itavenport lived with her whlowed nother I gave him a note of intro duction to the young lady and some rather severe admonitions as to his be avior, for I could see that he vaguely suspected her of some thertimes inicon ecionsi complicity in this uffair. He was gone about two hours and return ed both ideased and joizzled. Our aft rmoon edition had gone to press to hat time, and Graham and I gave taxter our multylded attention. "This is a queer business," said ha.
"This is a queer business," said ha.
"This he hanged if I understand it. But here's the story; A few days after the robbery Miss Pavenport got a note

from Allen. He told her some sort o a faked up stary about being bothered by his detas and the notic resolve that he laid made to pay them ull. It was necessary, he wrote, that he should congnumicate secretly with a friend lu sold in forcelesure proceedings within
 this town. Would Miss Davenport receive the letters and simply hold them until the frient should come and clain them? She need not answer; he would take it for granted that she would do this small service for one whom she had once been gracions enough to count among her friends. Since then she has received tive letters and has ield them uniquened on the theory that they were not for her. The friend hit not appeared. I made her understandalishity clearly that this was a part of the posiotice robbery, and unturally she didn't like the ides. Here are the letters and her written permission for Mr Grahem to read them if he can."
"Give me the one that your gillle found on the street," said Graham. And Baxter hald it before him. It was i brief typewritten note consisting single string of jumbled letters and

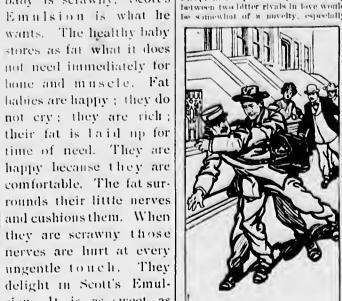
312fqpvtebsf2vq2pdnhle oqsklafu2@kkrtrvjfu2qw lujnf25 kren3frjeb You didn't show anything like that cour article," said Baxter, grinning **GOLD CURE** was writing for grown folk," rejoinest Braham. "This is child's p it's a mere stiff of the siphubet figures divide off the words and show the extent of the shift, which different for each word. How simple 3 P I is the third letter after i; 2 f c p v' f is the second letter after d, q is the second after o. The whole reads this way: 'I don't dage to make a move SISTERS, SAVE YOUR BROTHERS! et Keep quiet. Our time will come."
"That doesn't give us much light," said Baxter, "but we have the officer letters, and there's no doubt they were intended for Allen's pail if the same other is used we've gut"-JOHN W. AHEARN, Agent. passed as if stricken with paraly time of Miss buvenport's letters

open in his hand. The contents

It was the same with alt of them; not

scrap of writing; no semtimize of any communication whatever. "Wed, this knocks my eye ont?" said For Thin Bayter And then, with sublen energy: "These chyelopes have been opened I see the whole game, Stuart Engasworth is the man. These letters were not kept under took and key, they were searcely out of plain sight in a drawer of a writing desk in the Daven-Fat is of great account

ports' sitting room. Parnsworth could get at them without the girl's knowledge," - Now, this looked reasonable enough, except that a partnership in lorging between two latter rivals in lave would



SPRANG UPON THE CARMER. with the young woman an unconscious ssistant in the nefarious schemes. My eredulity was laudly equal to the dr mand mean it, and when I thought of what I knew about young Farusworth's character I rehelled utterly

"There is one point," Graham was saying. "Allen wrote this letter and out it. Of course he would write au-"Not yet," sald Baxter.

Graham glonced at the clock.
"There's one more delivery today," he ald. "It'll be due hi a few infinites at Miss Davenport's house. Suppose we go up there." Huxter accepted the suggestion, and

we set out at once, reaching the house precisely in the nick of time. Itilly Stern was in the very act of delivering a letter to Miss Imvenport at the gate. Haxter, out of breath with walking, merely extended his hand for the letter, and Miss Davemort gave it to him The detective tire open the envelope and drew forth a sheet of Idank paper. "This is too much for me," said he.
"I'll be banged if I maderstand"— He was interrupted by a sudden and surprising occurrence. Without the slightest warning Graham sprang upon Stern, the carrier, and the two men came heavily to the ground. Uraham was much the stronger. He selzed Stern's right wrist and wrenched his hand open. A crumpled paper was dis-Baxter stooped and seized it,

and I saw as he held it up that it bore n letter written in Allen's clidier. Graham rose, pulled Stern up after him; then he faced Baxter. "Why, mmu," he eried, "how could ye doubt who was at the bottom of this business? Did ye really believe that Davenport received them?" "No you mean that this fellow Stern has opened them," demanded Buxter, "that they were intended for his eyes,

that the whole plot was between Stern and Allen?" "Beyond a doubt," mswered Graham. Stern's description of the second rober was an obvious He latended to brow dust in your eyes and east susplelon upon an innocent man-young Farusworth. Stern saw no robber but Allen until he came to a looking glass and saw himself. He's a trusted man chance than the postmaster's son to know of the targe sum in the safe. Did ye not think of that?"

thrater slowly shook his head. remember trying to find Stern on the evening of the fourth day after the robbery, and on that same evening Allen got away from my watchers for a that there was any connection between the two occurrences. They must have

"And on the next day Miss Itavenport got the note from Allen asking her to receive the letters," said Graham. "It was a clever trick. Allen knew that he was watched. He dured not mall letters to Stern or even to a bogus them-in short, they had to be deliv ered to samebody. If they had been destroyed or held in the postottice you'd love known that the other thief must

He turned suddenly and seized the pale and trembling postman by the arm with a grip that made him wince. "You'd just opened this last letter, ch?" said he. "And you laid the in-closure he your pocket? Iff course. And when you saw Mr. Baxter open the envelope you were afraid and tried to crample the slip in your hand and tosa it over the fence, but I nabbed you In time, Am 1 right?" Stern tried to answer, but his throat

was too dry. Ills face was a pleture of "Well, I guess he's the mun, sure mough," said Baxter The rest was easy. Before the even-ing was over the two thieves were in enstody and their plander unearthed from the hiding place where Stern had bestowed It.

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work done by the julsoners from the uniterial found within the prison walls at Sing Sing, fairly good material, too ARTHUR CLARK. us evidenced by the wear which nov shows so plainly in the steps and by the crumbling of some of the stones from exposure to the weather. All the malerial was cut to completion within the walls of the prison under such plans that when shitued to Albany there CUT FLOWERS AN I PLANTS. would be no further work incossary except practically to lay one stone ina unother, and so on until the whole was assembled in the completed build-

To preomidish this detailed idan a system of marking the stones was necessary. The plans were carefully made and a system of marking chiborately hald out by the architect in charge, who found in the orison at Sing Sing a life be an engineer of the highest ability and who seemed as competent as any man in the country to carry out the work to be done in the prison, and nathis chosen profession in preference to loing the manual labor of cutting or Furniture and Sate Moving, Heavy Teaming quarrying stone. So, following the or Exect Description. sidely of economy referred to above, the plans in detail and the system of marklug were turned over to him and the whole work at that end given over to his full superintendence and absolute NUTTER IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

sidescribes has been duly appointed Administratifiers of the estate of 14430 GAIL J. BLAN (LABLE) has observed that the country of Northelm (Recursive Labert Persons) having a denoted so the law directs. All persons having denoted so the law directs. All persons having denoted so the law directs. All persons having denoted so whilst the salure is and deceased are equiested to whilst the salure is and deceased indebted to salutivistate are scaled own to take to would be In due time the stones in their various slaves and sizes and be quantily for the whole building were delivered in Allamy and the work of construc of said december an abelief to said all persons indead all persons indebted to said apon to make payment to STEBRUNS.

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Adhus, tion commenced in accordance with the plans and system of marking originally furnished. With the very first stone there was troulde. It not only did not tit the place, but none of the stone marked to adjoin it fitted it, and, fur ther, it did not seem ever intended for the place the number indicated. Investigation brought out that the stones were not of the sizes or shapes specithed and shown on the ideas, and, as to the system of marking, it was quite evident that the stones brought together by it had no relation whatever to Whereas, a petition has been presented to said

Court to grant a better of administration on the estate of such decreased, to this B. forrey, of Wey amount, without giving a sorety on the bruch. You are hereby cited to appear at a Protocket Fourt to be bell at Delman, at each courty of Norfolk, or the seventh day of February A. U. 1006, at ten below it in the foremone, to show course, if any yout hove, why in the foremone, to show course, if any yout hove, why each other. The bewildered architect hardly knew whether he was a candidate for the nsylum or possibly for Sing Sing. How-over, a enreful verification of his plans the forecome to show cause if any you have, why some should not be graded.

And the pertitioner is hereby directed to give publication in the problem of the problem of the publishing this chairm once in the week, for three successive weeks, in the Wessell Gazette, a new sparer published in Wessell, the het publication to be one day at least for soil to the publication to be one day at least for soil to the publication to be one day at least one soil to the publication to be one day at least one soil to the publication to be one day at least one soil to the publication to be one day at least one soil to the publication to be one day at least one soil to the publication to be one day at least one soil to the publication to be one day at least one soil to the publication to be one day at least one soil to the publication to be one day at least one soil to the publication to be one day at least one soil to the publication to be one day at least one soil to the publication to be one day at least one soil to the publication to be one day at least one soil to the publication to be one day at least one soil to the publication to be one day at least one soil to the publication to be one day at least one soil to the publication to be one day at least one soil to the publication to be one day at least one and his marking system proved their correctness, and the blame fell squarely upon the civil engineer, the life prisoner. He was questioned, taken severely to task and roundly rated for his incompetence and threatened and aloised. He met it all calmly. "It looks to me like a mighty good joke on you fellows. Anyway it is the best joke I have heard As to their couthined threats he said:
"What cun you do to u life prison-

"What can you do to a fire prison" attempt was furte.
"I kind of wanted to take him up, but you see it was largely prile with mention are nothing compared to or of style, and the system of marking he had changed altogether, but if they could that some one who understood his system the hullding would go didn't love him, though a same of the first total the right one. But if they old gossip, like Polly, would say it was because he was rich, and then I really didn't love him, though a state of the first total tot complete and perfect, excelling the ference, Now".— She extended a pret-original pion. "Hut," he udded, with a ty-left hand and let a diamond sparkle grin, "you can probably get out new stone a good deal quicker than you can work out my system."

Then the state officials said, "We will take you to Albany and force you to

He sald, "No." They pointed out the advantage of life in Albany for a time in preference to Sing Sing.

They tried to bargain with him the said, "Secure my pardon and I will stand by you until the building is complete." They offered to have him pardoued after he had proved what he said by luishing the building.

Then they said they would compel him to do it unyway.

11e said he could be compelled to work in prison, but not in Albany, and that even in prison they could compet turn to do only manual labor unless be chose and that the price of his genins in grasping the opportunity that had come his way was a full pardon,

What else was there to do?
He was pardoned, and the old state house stands today in testimony of the fact that he kept his word and a glorious memory to an unknown gen-lus.—New York Herald.

What's in a Same! among the negroes as renmrkable Christian names as those bestowed upon their offspring by the Puritau fathers. A gentleman of Virginia tells ton street, Braintree; stable, large of a negro living near Itlehmond who for years had been familiarly known to him as That. It became necessary ut one time in a lawsuit to know the full name of the darky. The not unfor a 4-apartment property on Pentre street, Rorchester? Conintural supposition that Tim stood for Timothy met with a dat deulal, "No, sult?" exclaimed the negro, "Mahname ala't Thuothy. It's What timoruns-souls-we-poor mortals-be...Jackson. Dev jest calls me Tim fo' sho't."-Suc ALSO ANOTHER APARTMENT ceas Mugnzine.

risms executed a historical picture in copded from some other artist, so that very little remulaed to idmself. It was OUNT HE WITHOUT A HOME who begged his opinion of it. "Excelwhen you esn get this fi-room lently done," sald Angelo, "only at the dry, set tabs, range, wired for electricity, with claim closet and resume their own limbs again, I do not know what will become of that histor leal paluting, for there will be nothing refrigerator, and on cur line, House all newly renovated. \$500

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"That man is a very witty fellow."

"Well, he's a chemist—the ought to "What has that to do with his wit?" "Recause themists us it class are ul-msys ready with retorts." Baltimore

Gobang Did you enjoy the ocean trip? Ukerdek Not nuch. I udssed DUINGSS IN Trade, 131 Elm St., Braintree. the trutu boy and his little figs. St. Louis Post Dispatch. the tratu boy and his little boxes of

A CONVICT'S ROMANCE . Inconditional DDD WAY IN WHICH A LIFE PRISONER

Surrender

By CECILIA A. LOIZEAUX Cor grapht, 1996, by Homer Sprague

The window curtains of the thiv sitthey conclude and larged in the grate. The glow from a red shaded lamp mlugled with the threlight and showed to the lest advantage the very different types of beauty belonging to the two girls who were waiting for callers.

and said in the most ridiculously calm types of beauty belonging to the two girls who were waiting for callers. girls who were waiting for callers. she poled rather glugerly at the ldaz-

she palied rather gingerly at the ldaz-ing sticks, "you've never really told me why you turned down that builth man. Why did you? And why are you engaged to an unknown New Vork-er? The Duluth man was a dear and nwfully in love with you." Alicia chue-kled. until the thought the man would give in

lly displace her gifts to us. She made and girty-girty injugarance, not to be taken by any tricks mascullue. I want a main, such a one us we read of mud seldom sec."

"Well, wasn't that Duluth morbil a nwful sound I eyer heard. I is down

shoulders were hamense." thought a while.

asked suddenly. "No. I was at Pratt's that winter. that Polly told me about it. She said the you'd turned him down."

bluself. But-well, that was the lirst whiter after paper lost his money, you know. We were living out on the electrie line between St. Paul and Minnempolls after our house was sold. It was n cuming little place, but horrid to get to. We hadn't any horse and went lack and forth on the trolleys. I must say he-the man was a trump about such things. He never rathed things in the least bit. He was establishing a side branch for his company in the city and was awfully rich, but he never made the mistake of acting us if things were -well, different. You see, he met me while we were still in the hig house, before wheat took a flegent the wrong thre. I had all my clothes left, and I looked nice that winter. He took me nnywhere there was to go-thenters. concerts, skitting everywhere. Oh, it was a dream?" She sighed and was sllent a moneut, "But toward spring he got to be a sort of sentimental Tomay, and it took all my native wit and my said: girlish guilelessness to stave him off."

That what did you want to slave him off for? "I didn't know any better. He was big and strong and brave, and I felt that I'd have to give in to him sooner o inter, last-well, I wanted him to show me. His siege was perfectly awful to ward the last. I was under fire all the thue. There was simply nothing that man didn't do for me and all so dellentely that I should couldn't help my self. Finally he-well, he did the usual thing. He asked me in a manly, point blank way to innery him." Mariau stirred the fire vigorously, hopling to cutch a glimpse of Alicha's face. The

mbilities as an en-had changed the bless their scheming, wanted me to be in the firelight. Then she went on "Sa I fold him I wanted him to prove his love some way, to perform some valorous feat or other something to unke me love him. Perfectly silly, of course! Itut he was just that kind-he

was sure he could do miracles—for me, And he netually bought and showed me u ring which he carried around on his witch cham, he was so confident. But, do you know, the whole spring and summer went by and nothing thrilling would happen! I refused to drown, absolutely. If taok some time to convince him that I could swim like a mermaid He was wild to teach me, so I let hin After I had been hopelessly clumsy for six weeks I dived one day under his very uose and swam away under "And there seemed to be no hears in

the woods, no rattlesnakes in the fields where we plenicked. He was getting desperate, toor man. I tennel him ami trendled inwardly, beenise 1 knew that some time something was going to happen, and I was beginning to believe myself really in love with him. Bu still, where we two were concerned, ev erything was plain prose. Itthers were thosed into the lake, dumped over stone walls by bucking autos, killed while coasting, but not 1. And the man be Prequently in the south one finds | I'd refuse as unemotionally as I would an ice cream soils in December. Then from a little restaurant dinner a crowd of us had had id Green's you remember the Greens, don't you?" Marian peebted.

"Well, it was pitch dark. I felt posi-tively spooky when I stepped off the rat. We had to pass a little strip of of my mind". She sat myright, her hands clasped tightly in her lap. know that little mursighted trick the man lead of hedding his chin down as Murhan never had even seen him, but she made no sign "Well, we walked along, chatting. When we reached about the middle of that stretch of woods I saw two men standing enther

> Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

oneerly, one in front of the other a the edge of the sidewalk. I kind o grabbed the man's arm, and he thought I wanted him to speak to some one he hadn't seen and took off his hat. It was fanny, because they stepped up in front of us and answered his polite bow by shoving a gam in his face and telling him to hold up his hands." She stopped, and after waiting awhile for her to continue Marion said:

"Well, did he?" "Why, you know, it never occurred to me that he wouldn't. There were two of them, and they swore terrildy But that man? He lad on a bong ul ster with deep pockets, and he rammed his hands way down into those packets "You see," said Marian Wilding as wasn't a bit afraid. All I could think be paled rather glugerly at the idaz-

tively at Marian, "You see, Mrs. Fate, the bounteens biling dance" with me." Hy displace her gifts to us. She made a family inferior of you and me. With all your height and brownness and lon hoftiness, you're meek us a kitten ut heart, and all my man will have to do and felt so ashumed of my silly squarito get you will be to kill a garter snake he fore your admiring gaze or save you from drawning in two feet of water. House and get help, but the second man that I, with my yellow mop and dimples enight me. And then he seemed to g and girly-girly appearance, and not to a kind of signal from the other one, for canght me. And then he seemed to ge

He was six feet tall, and his on the salewark for a unimite, ers were launense."

"Well, when I came to my brothe "A proper man's figure, I grant, and I really thought 1'd found the man till that night. Well, turn down the light. neighbors—they'd heard the shot and had run out just in time to see the men Fill get it over with." She drew both feet up into the big leather cluir, lemmed her head into the shidow and was the ylethu, and the man was ha hought awhile.
"You really knew him, did you?" she high a serious line. That just as soon a sked suddenly. silly Hob wanted to go off and chase those desperate men. But I wouldn't let blin go. I told Bob he could go on'd turned him down.

I thought so, and Polly ought to
wow, She knew more about his downsuch a little fool that it lickled his vanknow. She knew more about his down-sittings and his merisings than he alld lly, and he smyed. I thought he'd heer brave enough, and I guess I told film that I was ready to hold up my hands

> fully glad all of a sudden." She stigged, and Marian, waiting for the end, asked flually: your turning him down? "Everything in the world," said Allela complaceutly. "I didn't!" Then she laughed delightedly. "You see, I've heen engaged to him ever since enune to New York because there with more business here, and you see if I don't get even with that Polly for lelling around that I refused him!

or some such thing, for he seemed aw

Curious Medient Phenomens. ing a social visit at the house of friend chanced to meet a colleague After some general conversation a re mark was made that gave a profession al turn to the talk. The first physician "You know one may look into the

throat of a cidld and determine upon which foot it is standing merely by the way in which the idood collects on the other side of the bisty." "A more remarkable fact than that," observed the second doctor, "Is that by nanual training you can actually ir child, so that by proper mental exerise it develops a marked degree of luelligence."

It is probable tint the host began to

suspect that his medical friends were rying to "chaif" him. At any rate, he, as a layman, contributed the following extraordinary addition to the stock of medical knowledge: "Gentlemen," said he, "the facts you oning maler my own observation. have uctually seen a man who by lookwhat he was to have for dlimer."-Suc

Berlloz, the famous French composer was unde miserable by his wife. He married Miss Smithson, an actress many years younger than himself. She temper, ruined him by her theatrical ventures and finally fell from a cur rlage and broke her leg, thus ending her artistle career. Berlioz bare with her in patience until she finally left hlm. He was a tall man, of stern uspect and very dignitied. In spite of his immense musical middlies as a composer he could play no instrument except the gultar, and that very badly, lacongruous.

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The Absent-Minded Professor. "Ever troubled with absent-mindedess?" asked the visiting alumnus. "Well, rather," said the professor. tried to think of the name of one of my most intimate friends just now, and troduce him to a lady." adv was his wife."-Detroit Free Press.

Chicago News-Sorry he spoke-"Say, paw," queried little Ebenezer Cornshucks, "what did th' minister mean yisterday when he sed deave no stone unturned?" "I low niebby he menut the grindstone, my son," replied the old man. "Come with me to the woodshed an' we'll apply

A Healthy Puppy. "There's only one good thing about that

oning imppy that came to see you last night," said the irnscible father, "and that is he's healthy."

brutalizing than prize-fighting, cock-fightlng, or bull-tighting. Regarded as a combat between highly trained men, the prize ring has great advantages over the football field; for the rules of the prize ring are more humane than those of football, and they can be, and often are, strictly enforced. The light in a prize ring between two men facing each other is per-

Lake of Oil Found. Winnipeg, Manitolog, Jan. 27, 1906.

fighting is Hieght .- President Elliot.

oli from poola and using it for machinery

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and many other things.

of the founding of the Christian Endeavor Weymouth to a certain extent: brains are all right as they are .- Itetroit and there are few countries, no matter how far removed from civilization, that son, Parker E. Lane, Daniel W. Lincoln, have not heard the voice of some mission- Elljah Prouty and Henry T Raymond ary hearing the message spoken by the to, C was located in Braintree, Co. E in "Why do you teach your children to obscure New England mlabster.

Another Record Shipment.

when his time to go home."-Washington ton market continues to keep up the in either the 3d, 6th or 8th Regiments. record, last week 105,680 cases having the 3d Battalion of Rilles, or the 1st been shipped, compared with 163,772 Light Battery. Lieutenant Governor Braper is follow- cases the week preceding, and 79,624 lowling in the footsteps of a past master cases the corresponding week in 1905. Massachusetts passed a resolve authorizat the art of after-dinner speaking among. So far the shipments for this year, have, ling the Adjulant General to have a brouze the people of the Commonwealth, but if been 411,201 cases, which is 20,000 cases service modal struck off, suitably inthe Impression which he succeeded in greater than for the corresponding record scribed with name, diegiment and Com-Leather continues firm, with the market This has been done and there are now lng. The business men of Haverbill active, although country hides in the Chi-live of these in Post 5s, G. A. Ro-A.

warmed to him as thoroughly as they did | cago market are quoted weak, car lots of | Murray | Whitcomb. | Thomas | B. | Lond. to his predecessor, the present governor. bulls and heavy cows selling at twelve Adoalram B. Hollis and B. J. Loring; cents. Dry hides move at full prices, and Comrade George Miller also has one, he so long as the European market stands having enlisted from Hingham in Co 1. France neither drinks nor smokes, but in there is little danger of any hearish move. Regiment, the 635 in the 4th, the 826 in man who does things, as we can hear limited supply for the domestic market. the 118 in the 1st Light Battery, all but altness on this side, who allis the eye of The market for goatskins is ilrm and the 138 re-enlisted in other tranches of the demand active; all that are received are service for three years or during the war. quickly taken.

The suggestion that the duty on upper meats and served with distinction and leather be reasoved in order to help along the movement for free hides is causing close of the war. These Regiments did rived and, taking out his glasses, comconsiderable opposition from tanners, for yeoman service at Fortress Monroe, Va., menced to examine the stone. Instead they say that a removal of the duty would Baltimore, Md., and did guard duty at the engaged in making leather. The univercouldn't to save my life. I wanted to in-sal sentiment is in favor of free hides- Vs., where Col. Elisworth was killed. the raw material-and no change in the duties protecting upper leathers, as the O. & A. H. R. machine shops, and helped removal of the duty on calfskin leather, build Fort Elisworth on Shuters hill, and kid leather, etc., would lujure the bust-

> NAPOLEON'S ESCAPES. Reckless of Dauger, the Great Sol-

In reply to the quest'on in what cugagements he considered himself to have been in the greatest danger of

hatis spare me?" During his long military cureer Napoleon fought sixty lattles, while Caesar fought but dfly. In the early part of his career be was atterly reckless of

danger while on the battlefield, and this spirit of feurlessums contributed large in July, 1855, a debate was going on by to the love and esteem in which he in the loonse of commons respecting was held by his armies. There was a Lord John inflerward Earl Russell's feetly visible, so that there are no secret about united by his armes. There was a feetly visible, so that there are no secret emions belief among the English in National in Vienna to bring the Crimean war to wounded, and indeed the report was an end, in consequence of which the current that he carefully if not in a covardly manner refrained from exceptible regarding the party in power. postug himself. Neilling could be more At last Lord Palmerston, then prime contrary to the truth, for he was in reminister, rose and begin to talk in n Windlegs, Maniloles, Jac. 27, 1966.

J. S. Willhems, an oil expert of Summer-land, Cal., says there is an underground take in Alberta width vovers more than 1600 square indies in area, extending from 1600 square indies in a contrary to the truin, for the way in the say in the indies in the say of the say in the say in the say of the say in the say in the say of the say in the s the Montana loundary northward to the was well high invulnerable, he nil the Montana loundary northward to the ways made a secret of his many dundary northward to the ways made a secret of his many dundary, northward to the ways made a secret of his many dundary, northward to the ways made a secret of his many dundary, northward to the ways made a secret of his many dundary, northward to the ways made a secret of his many dundary northward to the ways made a secret of his many dundary northward to the ways made a secret of his many dundary northward to the ways made a secret of his many dundary northward to two literary neurobers—Bulwer and Disrael —who were sitting together on the front opposition hence; the provided his many dundary northward to two literary neurobers—Bulwer and Disrael —who were sitting together on the front opposition hence; the provided his many dundary northward to the ways made a secret of his namy dundary northward to the ways made a secret of these two points where borings have been made gashers of high-trade oil have been discovered. He estimates that there is enough oil in Alberta to supply the l'inted States and British navies with fael. Failed States and British navies with fuel for all thue, and only needs proper desurable to the smallest doubt relative to his existence. for all time, and only needs proper development to rival any of the largest oil them the single thrend of this man's slightly toward the treasury bench "I fields in existence.

Practically all over Alberta oil is lying on the ground in surface seepages and in many places the farmers are dipping the

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Lincoln's Firel Cell For Troops. for the Editor of the Weymonth Gazette In looking over the records of those allo answered the first call of President Lincoln, April 15th, 1861, for 75,000 me Last Friday was the 25th anniversary the following may interest the chizens of

society by Rev. Francis II. Clark, D. D. I find that of the Regiments ordered Mother says she is surprised that in Portland, Me. It was a stormy even-out under that call; viz., the 3d, 4th, 5th, Johnny got such a high per cent. at lng, when the minister of the small parish 6th and sile Regiments of Infantry, the ing religious movements of the world, the following: Co. C. 4th liegt., bad Not until six months afterward was an elgid men, Thomas Cabill, Frank Corbin, other suclety formed, and two years after Laroy S. Hollis, Adonfram B. Hollis, She-Cultivating heavy is the latest there were only forty-eight, while today Thomas B. Lond, Albert Thomas, J. Murthere are 67,200 all over the universe, ray Whitcomb and Ellsworth M. Harding; their with a memberable of more than floree Co. E had one, Luther C. Abhott; Co. II, and a balf milliona. Its literature has three, James A. Brainard, George W. been translated into a score of languages Gibson and Wm. H. Hobinson; Co. I, six men, Joseph N. Berry, Francis M. Ever

> Aldugton, Co. II in Quincy, Co. I in Hingham 5th Hegiment, Co. G, had two men, It. J. Loring and Edward F Walsh This company was the Old Concord Artil-The shipment of shoes from the Bos- lery. There were none from Weymouth

Four years ago the Legislature of pany, and presented to each sprylyer. It is stated that the new president of ready to take all it can get from tids side 4th flegt. Of the 447 men in the 3d plunder, It did not take me long to this strennous age no man is going to be ments having any effect here, as the re-the 5th, the 7t7 in the 5th, the 7t1 in the lindeed, he grasped it at once with sult would be more lildes exported, and a 8th, the 318 in 3d Battallon of Hitles, and great avidity. I look the gem to the Many were used officers of new regi- when a lapthery appointed by his maj

ulso at the Marshal house, Alexandria, They took charge of the slave pen and out on Boston Common July 31, 1861, as

their term of enlistment had expired. B. d. L.

Monday Club. There was a large attendance, which

included many guests, at the meeting of losing his life Napoleon once said, "In the commencement of my campadgus." the Monday club last Monday afternoon ludged, if further proof were demanded av Odd Fellows opers house. East Weyto show that he did not squire himself month. Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd gave a at Tanlon it is only necessary to nidd most interesting fecture on Seville, speakat Tanlou it is only necessary to indident in the fact that during the ten weeks of its slege in the particular point in the half as inglit 1 heard you meet him in the half as inglit 1 heard you say, "Oh, George, how cold your nose is?"

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noon in charge of Mrs. G. W. linker.

Shakespeare In Purliament.

A Diamond Transaction

A number of gentlemen were sitting ich fashlomble elub in Puris talking over the revolutionary movement in Russia Comu Muximillan de Illancourt expressed the wish that th prespernt in the empire had been swept away, "Why, count," said one of the party, "do you wish our ullies such misfor-

the ezur's suit." "You don't know the hieldouts of this else. I have kept them locked up, feur ing to give them on account of the ligh standing of the parties concerned Since they are not so powerful as they

you were hand in glove with one of

were, I don't mlud if I let you int Every man drew closer, enger with "Just before the ezar's visit to Paris Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, when the treaty was signed," the count continued, "I bad a chance to lay a arge diamond from South Africa fo the man who offered it to me came by

centuries to lary it and made the deal came the ezar. It accurred to me that I might sell my diamond to lds under ty. In this child I met, among others of his suit, Prince Dalgourki. He was resums for his hispection. He told in that he would spenk to the ezar abou it and the next day sent me it note t

result in a lowering of wages of those Treasury Hullding, Washington, D. C., Interchants of Paris he was rather a moment, till I heard a crash directly ed. A caldnet containing bric-a-leac had fallen forward. I turned ngala to Fort llugynn to protect the city of Wash- the diamond, I did not see h, but did lugton. The 5th took part in the first see the lapidary standing, a revolver in battle of Bull Rua, Va., and was unistered out on Boston Common July 31, 1861, as "Excellencies," he suid, "follow magnetic follows as the standard at your peril.' He covered as with his weapons, backing into the hall, where he was out of sight. I made a motion to follow, but the prince held me, saying: 'Your life, m'slent! It is worth more to you than a take of diamonds. the robbery a plan to transfer the dlamond from my possession to that of Prince Palgourki. Had it not been necessary for him to overturn the

Football.

As a spectacle, for persons who know what the game readly is, football is more brutalizing than prize-lighting, cock-light the pullful cry of, "Why did the cannon where the pullful cry of, "Why d mond suitable for royalty. It was not long before I got on the track of a stone which unswered the description of the one I laid lost,

"So unblushing was Dalgourki, so sure of his position, that he was attending to the sale of the gem himself. A diamond broker told me that the owner would not let it out of his sight, and If I cared to see it I must go to his se I went to a palace and found Dalgourkl. My disguise was cumidete and he did not recognize me. I told him that I was but an agent and If he would give me it juice I would telegraph my royal master and get an immediate reply. He gave me figures 50 per cent alove what the article was worth, and I retired.

"I made several visits to bis home and took note of the room in which he always received me, including access terms and made an appointment t take the stone and pay in accepted drafts on my savereign. The eign desiring that he should not be known in the transmetton, we were t "The distributed was on it table before

pen, threw it into an open grate. I exploded. Nihllists were everywher in the capital, and the prince turned white as a sheet. He found volcu enough to ask what I was doing. threw in unother, which also exploded. Then, turning to the priace, I drew from my pocket a powder canlster and " ') att mil tiere to bay diamonth, bu to carry out the orders of my chief. We die together.' 'I threw the caulster into the thre

ont a black substance the size of a

prince darted from the room and rould not snot have stopped running for I deliberately rande my exit wi the diamond by another way and wel I didn't stoje lill I reached Paris." "The explosion," eychdined one of the listeners. "I din't the emister ex "I didn't 'vait to see, but I think not

TOM GAYLORD. A Pac Hepty.
President McKinley once had an applicant for the post of minister to Bra zll who brought with blu a petitlor signed by 7,000 thleag ons. It seens that by was a picture framer, and as be went about convessing for orders be was in the habit of collecting signa-

oussideration he would have to confer "You know that we have to selecblg non for these blg places," said the president kindly as he bade his caller

thres in his pelltion. President Mc Kinley distenced respectfully to the ap

pleant, questioned him as to his and mean and dradly explained that be

"Won't I be just as hig as any of 'em if I get the lob?" was the return

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FRIDAY, FEB 9, 1906

BELA P. FRENCH CANDIDATE Among the new men who will be brought forward as candidates for affice at the coming Republican cancus in Ward 2 will be Hela P. French for selection and overseef of poor Mr. French is a business experience and sterling integrity | F | Ashe, the son, is in Youngstown, (C and unimpeachable character

By order of Mayor Fuzgerald the "Holy hibits in Hoston.

In connection with the celebration of Lincoin's birtinlay it will be interesting to review the leading events in his life, and lington for luanguration, the firing of the America when five years old, and has first gan on Fort Sampter, his call for lived in Clinton, Holyoke and Weymouth. 75,000 men, and Weymonth's first in response to that call, and for staristics by healti regard to the latter we are indebted to B 4. Loring, whose article appears elsewhere in this issue.

#### Republican Caucuses.

The canenses of the Republican voters of Weymonth to make nominations for the coming election will be held next week as follows: Ward caucuses Thesday pight-Ward 1, Engine hall; Ward 2, Odd Fellows' opera house: Ward 3, Chapics hall: Ward 4. Engine house, Nash; Ward 5, Englie house General cancus Friday alght In Grand Army Itali, East Weymouth.

#### Three to Elect.

The following letter-received by the chalrman of the school committee on Wednesday makes another vacancy on that [Lincoln day will be observed]. An enterboard and there will be three to elect As we have before said Dr. W. A. Drake, are neged to be present. Mrs. Theodore and Frank A Lond, present incumbents. Ellis of Worcester will entertain with are in the field. Thomas V. Nosh, a coming young man of Nash's Corner, John W Bates will again favor us with also announces himself as a candidate selections on the violinfrom Ward 4 and we hear that there are several others in Wards 1 and 5 Worcester, Feb 8, 1996

Chairman School Committee, Weymonth

Inasmuch as my present husbness month and make it practically impossible. Piles. Druggists refund money if Pazo for me to attend the meetings of the Obitment falls to cure any case, no matachool committee of that town and also ter of how long standing, In 6 to 14 days. to perform the duties attendant upon the First application gives case and rest office, I band you herewith my resignation 1 50c. If your druggist basn't it send 50c from the membership of the committee. In stamps and it will be forwarded post This action is taken at this time in puld by Paris Medicine Po., St. Louis, Mo. order that my successor may be manhated at the cancuses to be held this month, it

being my desire that my resignation take effect immediately upon the election of another member at the annual meeting in Respectfully yours.

CHARLES II WILLOWY.

Mayflower Chapter O. E. S.

The regular meeting of Maythower Chapter, 80 ba, Greet of the rastern and will be charges will come. Now tell me, what social this week, but will meet next week house, and every character in the two-act entists as Megascolides mustralis. Al-Chapter, No 155, Order of the Eastern and will soon burst forth and great evening, Feb. 6th. A large number were present. The newly installed officers Many years ago came from gainey Charles were all lo their chairs and have started Francis Adams, the "historian of Weythe years work with much enthuslasm The Marshall, who was unable to be to lecture on civil service reform. How present on installation evening, was reg- dry-this lecture, but still how true. This ularly installed by Past Matron Lucia A | was his story that the town employs Nash. After the work of the evening a lits employees as does the manufacturer guessing contest which had been arranged. In bis factory; the longer in his employ, by associate matron Carrie F. Loring was the more valuable his service. Our participated in by all the members. A lectman has those well, and who better pleasing feature of the evening was the than our assessor, an office that it takes presentation of a beautiful punch bowl time to become acquainted with Amil and cups to the Chapter by Past Worthy | then again, Messrs. Hunt and Cowing are Matron, Sister Gardner and Past Patron of the old Weymouth stock and this Brother Bardner Refreshments were counts much with served sed a most enjoyable hour was

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

lifty Years of Wedded Life to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashe Criebrated. When a couple pass tifty years of well iled life together and can gather around them in their ripe aid age children, grand children and a host of friends. It is his fitting that they should celebrate the markable eveld as did Mr and Mrs Thomas Ashi lasi Sunday at their home to Richmond street, Weymouth Landing where they have spent by years. The were the recipients of the congratulation

were surrounded by their children, geam dilldren and other relatives Fifty years ago Thomas Ash an Ellyabeth Cunnill were unrilled in Rev Fr James Boyce, rector of St John's church, Worcester, in Pilluton at the hou of Mrs. Ashe's sister. Mrs. Martin Hen-

and last wishes of a host of friends, and

Ten children came to them; five of whom are living and four were present Sunday Mrs Phomast Connor of Ware. Mrs J. V Trask of Milford, Miss Marand Miss Annie Ashe of this town - John of whom are fiving. They were present at the celebration Sunday, the oldest eing 25 and the youngest 4 years Mr Aske was horn in county Kerry,

and the town has since been his frome Mrs. Ashe was born in county Resconmon, Ire., Nov. 21, 1838 She came to for the loosers Mr and Mrs Ashe are in excellent Miss Sibley, Ly Among those present were: Mr and

Mrs Thomas trumnor of Ware; Mr and Mrs. J. A. Tinsk, Milford; 15 grandchildren; Pstrick Camill, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marha, John H. Cumulf, and William Clancy, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs John Burns and Miss Ellen Burns, Roxbury; Mrs William Hannon and Misses Mac and Sadle Bannon, Medford; Mr and Mrs Martin Delan and family, Mr and Mrs. P. S. Bolan and John A MacIsane, Brockton; Mrs. James Shields and Miss Carrie Shields, East Weymouth; Mr and Mrs Charles Illey, Mr. and Mrs. Patitek Curley, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Williams, Misses Mamle and Catharine Hurns, and Mr and Mrs James Phts,

Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary Notes. At the next regular meeting, Feb. 12th, tanament is in order to which all members nursical selections and it is liqued Mr.

We are to lose one of our esteemed sisters in Mrs. Fred Hreit, as she is to move to Campello the coming week.

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

opecis, the management of the paper distinct sclaiming all tesponsibility for the opini-te expressed

Mr. Editor: I read in your Gazette of last week club recently took some successful ple that polities are getting hot underground tures about East Weymouth.

change do we want in this our ward? month," bringing with him Carl Schwartz

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Last Friday afternoon the Wellesley High School girls' basket hall team defeated the Weymonth girls in the gym Jumpers" are barred from further . 1 Ire., Dec 15, 1836 He came to America maximi it was a surprise to Weymouth, when II years old, worked on farms in as Weymouth won from Wellesley re-New Hampshire, then went to Holyoke cently at Wellesley. Wellesley played t and held a position as an overseer in a line passing game at all points. The feamill for a while, then came to Weymouth
afal the town has since been his home
Misses Sibley and McMann for the winners, and of Misses Fraser and Louney The line-up

Weymouth. Wellesley r b Miss Griffit 1h " Frase o Cumulngham, r y c Mlss Rurkwood a Partridge, c r f Miss Luoney o McMann, 15 (Capt. (Capt.) 1 f Mise Alvon " Campor, r b Score-Wellesley 17, Weymouth 5 Goals from Boor, Miss Partridge 2, Miss Sibley 2, Miss Cumilingham 1, Miss Louney 1, and Miss Alvord 1. Goals from fouls. Miss McMann 3, and Miss Looney 1 Four points to Wellesley for interference by Weymouth. Umpire, Miss Harring

Weymonth, Timer, Lavell, Scorer, Wilder Time, 15 and 10 minute periods. The Rhetorical programme for this week were as follows: Seniors, Civil Government Topics. Juniors, The Natural Wonders of the United States-Yellowstone Park, the Grand Canyon of Colorado, the Vo Semite Valley, and the Garden of the Gods. Suphomores, Hawthorne's "Twice Told Tales." Freshmer Room 1. The History of Weymouth; Room 2, The Story of Same Hook. There were no Rheturical Wednesday

morning in Rooms I and 8. As the school cummittee has given the Senior class permission to hold a dance, the Seniors held a class meeting Monday aftermon in Room 6 to make arrangements. They voted to hold the dance some time in April, probably Friday the 27th. The class did not have time to elect a committee, but will do that later. The dance is to be held under the supervision of Mr. Sampson and Supt. Hadger.

Visitors at the High School this week were Miss Pauline Y. Tucker and Miss Florence Heals of Winthrop; Chester M. Bliss, sub-master of the Everett High School; and Rev. H. M. Klimball of South Weymonth. The Norwood boys have cancelled both

the basket buil games to have been played while Weymouth. There were two basket hall games in

the gymnashim to-day. One was between the 1st and 2d girls' team, and the other between the Weymouth and Aldington The Juniors have completed Physiology and taken up Hotany.

Remember the basket hall game next Friday, Feb. 16, in the gymnasium, between the Canton and Weymouth buys. Some of the members of the Camera The Remulation club did not held their with Miss Unrtls, at her home in Wey-

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REQULAR CHURCH SERVICES: nday morning preaching service at 10.30. Sunday School session at 12.00. Sunday evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evening service at 7.38.

Unite elaborate preparations are being nade by the Ladies' Social Union for their next meeting, which will be held next Thursday, Feb. 15. Supper will be served st 6.30 o'clock by an efficient commute of which Mrs S. H. Tolman is chairman The supper will be followed by an excelent entertalument in charge of Mis. E tirr, and will belude "The Bachelor's everle," a sketch introducing llving tabenox Mr Ralph Merrill Barstow of losten, will personate the bachelor. There will be selections by a quartette from Castellicel's Girls' Orchestra, Miss. Elea nor Tohnan, Miss Grace Farrar, Miss Flurence Helk and Miss Alice Garey, Miss tende Ghloza will accumpany them of

Mr. Barstow will reinter vocal solos and Mr H W Kelth cornet solos. A limitest number of supper tickets are for sale by the treasurer of the Pulon, Mts isle Raymand, Mrs. C. W. Balley and Mrs S B Tolman Tickets for the even lug's cutertalument, which will begin a o'clock, may be had at the door The regular mostlely meeting of the Woman's Anxillary Missionary society was held in the chatch parlor last Frala; afternoon. There was a large attendance and the exercises were in charge of the quesident, Mrs. Mary Canterbury. The tudy of Africa was continued, and se atlons were read by Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. C. D. Cumerlory and Mrs. A R Pratt Miss S. Evelyn Haren read on interesting taper on the Religions of Africa There was a good attendance at the s tal of the Christian Endeavor society ast Friday evening, and a pleasant time

was bad by all. The attair was in charge of the social committee, Miss Ethel Fisher chairman - Games were played, and there was music by Miss Ethel F Raymond Shrlimp wiggle was served from chailing shes by Mlss Emma W. Raymond, Miss Ellzabeth R Clark and Mlss Florence E Next Sunday morning the paster will

of the Hible

ice a talk to the young men of his Sunday school class on the origin and growth "The work of the American Missionary Association among the Indians," will be he subject of the Tuesday evening praye maeting next week

THESDAY CIRCLE FAIR

Another Record Breaking Fair in Odd Fellows' Opera House, East Weymouth. tine of the most successful fairs ever

neld in East Weymouth has been in progress this week at 10dd Fellows upera orse, under the sasplies of the Tuesday licle connected with Crescent Lodge No 5, 1 O ICF, beginning Tuesday even ing and coming to a close tonight. The large number of members of the chel and the large membership of 1 percen lodge alded materially in making, the fall nch a pronounced sacress itemetally and otherwise Contributions were solicited severa

weeks ago for the various departments and the result was, there was one of the argest displays of salable articles exhad at a fan la tint hall As one entered the hall, a profty slight

net the gaze. Arminged about the two diles and the reor are booths trimmed with plack and green crope poper, these being the redors of the Relackate Lodge. Heldud the taldes were sexted the cone alttees and they were kept busy making sales. Much of the success of the fair, side from the co-operation of the public, was due to these committees and to the president, Mrs. S W Raymond The unilties were as follows: Candy-Mrs. George L. Hates, Mrs.

William A. Wheaten, Mrs. J. Q. B. Good-

speed, Miss Allce Manuel. Sulp-Mrs Edward P. Hunt, Mrs Arthur Corthell. Punch-Mrs George Cortbell, Mrs. E. E Merchant, Mrs. Clseo W. Hart, Mr. Harry Spear. Aprox and domestic -- Mrs. A. Francis Prait, Mrs. Lizzle Cushing. Mrs. Joseph Cumnings, Mrs. Caroline II. Lovell, Mrs. George Hender, Mrs. Frank Knowles, Mrs. James H. French, Mrs Salomon Ford, Miss Bertins Boodrae Mrs. John Sliva, Mrs. Warren Tirrell, Mrs. Mary Redmond. Fancy-Mrs. d Waiter Walker, Mrs. C. W. Dunbar, Mrs. G. L. Whiteomb, Mrs. Frank H. Sylvester landkerchief and stock-Miss Florence W. Young, Mrs. Ghleon Murray, Miss Mande Manuel, Miss Clara Hellows. Cake-Mrs. Ells Cowling, Mrs. Ella Nelsun, Mrs. Allee Pratt, Mrs. Alice Ryerson, Mrs. Harry Taher, Varlety-Mrs. Mary R. Fllm, Mrs. Edward A. French, Mrs. Fred Humphrey, Mrs. Lucy Bagley. Novelty-Mrs John P. Hunt, Miss Alma ton, Welbesley Referce, Miss thrushle, Ford, Miss tirllin Wade, Mrs. C. E. Merchant. Supper-Mrs. W. M. Tirrell, Mrs. George Simmons, Mrs. A. H. Pratt,

Mrs Fred Humphrey.

Truston Evening tine of the strongest drawing eards of the fair was the excellent entertalnments Tuesday evening Mrs. George 11 Hagley presented "The Dusky Diamonds," a roop of young minstrels who danced, sung and cracked jokes much to the delight of the large audience present. The etical Inst Twins" made the hit of the venting in their singing and dancing opendities, and the performance of Little May Allen, was also much enjoyed. The program was as follows.

Diamonds." End Song, "Who's dar," meut of friendship. Arihur Unok. Hallard, "My Little Java Lady," John Hunt. Specialty, "The Gold Dust Twins," Percy Vogell and Milton Hart. Song, "Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown," Helen Murray. End Song, "Mer-Down Home," Introducing the Juvenile trying Tirrell and Arthur Cook. Sperialty, " Nothing from nothing leaves you," Mr. and Mrs Gartfeld Lee. Solo, "Under " Juste," Heary Litchfield. Fancy Dance, Filmt. Toqueal Song, Emma Curtls. Finale, Introducing the song " Leader of

the Berman Band " Puele Sam, Everett Sylvester Polumbia, Reatrice Denhroe-WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The weather bureau was again in sympathy with the fair this night and gave the management most favorable conditions to get out, and the conditions were used to the extent of again tilling the comedy, "A Great Catastrophe," which though it is a monster, from four to was presented, was well taken. The cast aix feet in length and from one to one was as follows:

1. Dushw: Dennis Milliken, \* Who caused [ Violet Brew, his chargitter, Addle B. Hant; stage struck until, Famile E Merchant. THURSDAY EVENING

Last evenlug saw the house again tilled, and the following classic concert Quartette "Annie Laurie" Wor A. Potter Resding "Naughty Zell" Miss Pooler

Tenor Solos,
(a) "When Lave is Done" (a) "When Lave is Home (b) "Armso" from Pagliacel. Mr. J. F. Hanshue.

was given:

OI Feel Thy Angel Spirit" Grahen Hoffman 

Miss Dougherty Barltone Solo, "Manuellta" Mr. S. F. Prstt. Mr. S. F. FERM.
Reading, "The Round Up" H. C. Broner
Miss Pooler
Soprone Solo, "Carmena" H. Lene Wilson
Mrs. Thomas

"The Last Chard," The fair will close this evenlug with a on concert, unisle for which will be furulshed by White's orchestra



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bonuot and went out to light each other to the death with such grace and March. Opening Chorns, "The Dusky | courtesy that the duel seemed a sacra-Colum of Enormous Sire. When the area and square helies of surface are taken into consideration the largest colus ever issued by any Brown," Helen Murray. End Song, "Mer-andy," George Hunt. Song and Dance, into circulation by Sweden during the Making Eyes," May Allen. End Song, alxteenth century. These mammoth "Lyda," Francis Hart. Bailard," Wsy pieces are neither round, square, oval nor octagon in shape, but are great ir-Quartette, Ralph Filmt, George Hant, regular slabs of copper described as "resembling pieces of a boiler after an explosion." The smallest piece issued explosion." under the law which authorized this gi-Mr. and Mrs Gartfeld Lee. Solo, "Under gantle collage was an Irregular rectauthe Hoodon Tree," Jeonie Silva. Song, gular sinh of about twelve square inclies of surface and about half an inch May Allen. End Song, "Malzle," Ralph, thick. It was worth 30 cents. The larthick. It was worth an cents. The inf-gest of the same series was about a foot aquare and had a face value of \$1. Each of these copper slabs is stamped in several places on the face, the varione inscriptions giving the date, deman-ination, etc. The four dollar piece mentioned last above is nearly an inch in thickness and weighs four pounds, lack-

Gigantle Eacthworms. The glant of the earthworms is a creature of Australia known to the sciand three-quarter inches in diameter, it Jack Kennard, a vallant lover, William in a harmless na our commun angle-L Dasha: Dennis Milliken. 2 Who caused | worm, wideh it much resembles both in color and bodily structure. Like our the Catastrophe," Harry W. Richmond; Ben Trap, English coachman with exper-tations, Russell Niles; Robert Drew, the old man himself. Stanley T. Torrey; old man himself, Stanley T. Torrey; body be incovered and grasped with Violet Brew, his dugiter, Addle B Hunt; the intention of pulling it from its sin-Horothea Primrose, a governess with nerves, Crilla J. Wade; Tilly Craig, a to ba disappointed, because the worm can hold to the sides of his den until his body is pulled in two.

Well Planted. The beadle in a rural district in Pertishire had become too feeble to perform his duties us minister's mun ond gravedigger and had to get an assisiont. The two did not ugree well but after a few months Sandy (the bendie) died, and Tanmas land to perform the last service for his late partner. The minister strailed up to Tammus fille he was giving the finishing touch es to the grave and essnally remarked, "Have you put Sandy weel down,
Ferreira Tummus?" "I hev that, sir," said
on Johnt Tummus very dechledly, "Sandy may Howly get up, but he'll be umong the hind-

Why Beverly Was Called Beautons. The town of Beverly, Mass., was set off from the town of Salem more th 200 years ago. About that thue, it is said, a schooner with a full cargo of beans entered that port. This supplied the whole town with beaus; hence the name given to the lphabliants, "Heverly Henners." In 1687 the town of Reverly voted to impose a tix of 10 shillings on all future absentees from town meetings. In 1751 twenty-eight shives were owned in the town. The first Sunday school in America was establiabed in lieverly in 1810.

Animals and l'ala. A correspondent furnishes to a Lou-on journal some eurlous lustances of the apparent tack of highly develoyed powers of feeling pain in antimods. Ho has, he says, seen a sparrow shot flying fall to the ground und in less than two aluntes begin picking up grains that suppened to be lying near it. On another occasion a tame rubbit was de-prived by a spaplel of its tail, hope and ill. It took not the slightest notice of ts loss and began feeding ugain directy it returned to its hutch.

A Moralising flurgiar. story of a lourgher who left the following note pluned to the pillow in a man don he had rausucked: "In the Blide it eays, 'Lead us not into temptation. You and your show of weath tempted me, and I fell, though an honest worklogman Therefore you are the sh-ner, not 1. Repent before it is too late."

Men do not seem to derive any special comfort from domning a new the or fancy walsteout when stocks full or their cy walsteout when stocks full or their la no to order. But there is no to order, but there is no to order. livers are ont of order, but there is a time when a woman cannot be distinct.

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Articles for Warrant.

Notice is hereby given that all articles or the Warrani for the Annual Tow leeting, Marcu 5, 1906, must be receive y the Selectmen on or before

manre insertion. Per order of the SELECTMEN OF WEYMOPTH.

H. WALKER PRATT

No. I Sea St., North Weymouth ARMS FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

No name will be added to the Register or Voting ist after an o'clock p. m., of Feb. 24, 1906, for the bove mentioned election, unless it be the name of voter previously examined as to his qualifications. SEA SHORE LOTS AND COTTAGES. SPECIAL NOTICE.

Ragistration Will.Closs on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24th, at 10 o'clock P. M The Registrars will be in session at the tilice of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building, Precinct 2, on Saturday, Feb. 24, from 12.mt m. to 10.00 p. m. The Board of Assessors will meet wi the Registrars of Voters at all their ses

Weymouth, February 8, 190

Meetings of the Registrars for the pur

pose of receiving evidence of the quali-

fleathins of peasons claiming a right to

vote at the election to be held on Munday,

March 5, 1996, will be held as follows:-

Principle 1 — Engline House, North Wey-mouth, Wednesday, Feb. 14, from 7.30 to 9.00 p. m.

neceiver 2.—Saturday, Feb. 24, from 12 00 at 50 10 00 p. m., at the Office of the Selectmen, Savings Hank Bullding.

Bucher 3 -Engine House, Monday Feb 12 and Friday, Feb. 23, from 7.3t

PRECINCY 4.—Hose House, Nach, Friday, Feb. 16, from 7.30 to 8 15 p. m.

Precinct 5.—Engine House, Wednesday Feb. 21, from 7 30 to 8 45 p. m

PRECISET 6.—Englie House, Tuesday Feb. 20, from 7, 30 to 9,00 p. m.

Every applicant for registration shall present a as bill or notice from the Collector of Taxes or a criticale from the Assessors showing that he was seesed as a tesident of the town on the preceding its day of May, or a certificate that he became a callent therein at least six months preceding the next election, and the same shall be accepted by the Registrars as prima facle cridence of his residence

BENJAMIN F. SMITH, IDHN A. RAYMOND, PATRICK E. CORRIDAN, MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE, Registrars of Votets of Weymou

REPORT OF THE CONDITION O lirst National Bank, of South Wsymouth, AT SOUTH WELMOUTH, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, of Bustness, January 29, 1906 RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
U. S. Honds to secure circulation
Honds, securifies, etc. \$206,408 9 162 6 Ionds, securities, etc. Intertroip approved teserve agents Trecks and other cash items Notes of other National Banks Fractional paper currency, nickels and 271 4 lawful Money Reserve in Itank, viz. :

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasu-rei (5 per cent. of circulation) 5,000 \$458,086 0 Total LIABILITIES. apital stock paid in 30,000 0 Surplus foud Undivided profits, less expenses and

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1, J. H. SELEMON, Cashier of the above-named sank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of niv knowledge and belief. J. H. STETSON, Cashier. aty, 1950. QUINCY L. REED, Notary Public. arect Attest:

A. B. VINING, GORDION WILLIS, E. R. NEVIN,

NORFOLL, SS at law, most of kin, and all other ANSON TRANCIS GILBERT RUNT, as alth day of February, in the year on time handlest and services and the handlest and services and services are services and services and services and services are services and services and services are services are services and services are services are services and services are services

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## WEYMOUTH AND

-A large delegation of the memisers of Delight Lordge No. 15, Kulights of Pythiss. vere the guests of Holbrook lodge of Jolhrook Tuesday evening. The Helmock lodge worked the 2d degree on three esudidates which was followed b

Isiting friends in Lawrence. -Misses Lillian Universon and Nettle 'ray are spending the week in New York -Mrs. Cornellus Smith of Sterling street is visiting her son, Richard Smith

-Rev. Melvh S. Nash, who has serve s a member and a part of the time a hairman of the school committee of lanover for the past nine years, was re mens held in that town last week -Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Itacon hav been visiting friends in Pawtucket, R. 1 -The members of Monatique lodge

-The next meeting of the Parlians ing with Mrs. J. Herbert Waish of Sterling street, will be a Valentine party.

-The presence of adul of Henry O'Keefe, aged 10 years, saved Thomas Riley, aged 10 years, from drowning Sunday afternoon. The boys were playing on the ice on Conk's pond when young Riley broke through the ice and was saved from drawning by O'Keefe who pulled him ashore with the aid of a backer stick.

-Miss Louise Hunt, a student at Sin mons college, entertained a number of her classmates at her home on Sterling now rapblly improving.

heen visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Riley of Washington street.

music will be furnished by White's orchestra and dancing will be in order from eight till twelve.

ociety comedy, "Love's Dilemma." On Wednesday evening Ellin F. Lard will present the Alpha Dramatic club of Ros-Indule in the farce, "A Plose Call," by tirace Luce trwin, and Evelyn Gray Whitlan's farce, "Gone Abroad;" also an musing new sketch, "The Elite Iturlesque(h)ers," in Nellie's Return.

or a consecrated life.

-Perhaps twenty or more Weymont inprists will attend the annual meeting school association at the Stoughton -New stuging tenoks have been bought

y the Weymouth school and will be used or the first time next Suming -Rec. and Mrs. Frank It. Cressey were specially invited guests of the Boston taptist Social Union at its annual "Ladles" Night" festival last Wednesday evening

at 6 Elimwood avenae, Itralitree, last Monday, Felt. 5, 1906. Funeral services yesterday afternoon, conducted by Rev Frank R. Cressey. Mrs. Winkdebl, the arother, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cartls, Weymouth, died 1881 September —Next Friday, Feld til, Rev. Jonaths filson, honorary pastor of the Haptiburen, will be eighty-eight years of He is still strong and hearty, kind an gentle, a lover of young people and t once of God, full of good works Christ and the church, and is dearly wed by the many who know himwill preach next Sumlay morning. doubiless be "at home" next Friday after oon and evening, at the residence Frank II Graves, North Weymon

-Valentines, Valentines and Valentin at Vanghan's. -At Burrell's rink Thesday evening there was a strengous game of baske ball between the Bicknell A. A. and Smith A. A reams. The Sull has won by a wiof s to 9 Wednesday evening Prof P. Demer was the attraction and be 24 a tine exhibition of fancy and trick wha ing. Castellucel's band was in and lance. This band will also play found row evening Manager Barrell has

-Edward J Lukeman, a promba

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keeper at the Deane Pump Works, Itosion, is to be a cambblate for anditor at the will run on monimation papers

-At the whist purty of the Hewey Hase Ball chib hebl Thesday evening, the dest prizes were won by Mrs. James Farrar, Miss Ibssle Grifflu, Thomas V Nush and Robert Powers, and the moving prizes by Miss Alice Cleary and Edward J. Lukeman. Another party will be held next Wednesday evening. -D, say, I shall not lave you any

If you do not send are one of those beantiful Valentines found at Vaughan's -Miss Hannah C. Whelan has isting friends in Cambridge. -The officers of the Union Veteran

Firemen's association gave their annual supper complimentary to the members of the association at the headquarters on Alien street, Wednesday evening. The Vets entertained as guests, delegates from the Hoston, Roxhury and Jamsie Plain associations of Itoston; the Red Jackets of Cambridge, and the president and captains of the Hancock, Enterpris and Protector of Brockton and Active and Defender of Weymonth, Chief Frank 13. Whitmarsh, who is president of he association, presided, and there were preches by a number of those present -The Republican canons will be held st lapp's hall next Tuesday evening. From sent appearances there is to be no cor test in this ward except for the mimber

tion of selectman and overseer of the poor. Edward W. Hunt, the present dlicer, will be opposed by John S. Hacor -The Active Veteran Firencen's association will hold a dance at Chapp's hall this evening

-Mrs. Patrick Casey has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Loring at Wollas -1. F. Sheppard & Sons are building

large lee house at Pond mesilows. —The amout fair under the auspices of the Universalist social circle will be held in Lincoln limit on the evenings of Feb. 28 and March 1. -The date of the Colonial supper to be held at the Union church is postponed to

Friday evening, Felt. 23. -A very pleasant evening was spent to the Itaptist church on Friday last, the occasion being a ciam chiiwder supper given by the young people. After supper games and an old fashioned spellingmatch were enjoyed by all. Among those assisting in the enterishment were Miss clerk told Phil that a gnardhm might Rose Rucher of Wellesley college, reader; be appuinted. this left the office to Mr. Jones of Hyde Park, sololst; and Mr. Harobi Hyland, planist

-Valentines at Vanghan's; he sure and ce them-large variety prices right. -Rev. Jonathan Tilson will be at hom

or receive his friends who may be pleased to help him celebrate his 88th idethology universary, Frbiay, Feb. 18th, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 10, p. m., at the home of F. H. and Miss C. P. Braves, No. Weymouth. -Rev. W. H. Wyman will speak to the oung people at the ttaptist church, Sunday, at 5.30 p. m. Subject: A hidden life

-The Union Literary circle met Tues day evening, January 23, with Miss Mctapenese will one day dominate the un his heel and walked away. world". Affirmative taken by Mr. Crane und negstive by Mr. Dexter. Miss Helent Dexter, dressed in japenese costume, sang two songs. The next meeting will be

next Thesday evening, Feb. 13, with Mrs. 'allins, Front street. Subject: "Riumiers n the use of the English language" Quotations from " Dr. Johnson". -A very enjoyable social was held at the Union church last Wednesday evening

the Union church last Wednesday evening under the anspices of the Social chin. Supper was served at 0.30. An attractive mislent program followed, composed of viocal sodos by Miss Londand Mr. Murphy, and selections by the male quartette. The ladies of the Innevolent society also held a sile were pronounced a success.

—All who care to participate in the tibi Folk's concert to be held Feb. 23, are confinily invited to attend a rehearsal for the same next Monday night at 7.30. The rehearsal will be held in the Union church.

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-The members of the Fln de Selele club went to see Viola Allen at th Colonial theatre last Frhlay night. The ext meeting will be with Mrs. S. F.

Pratt, Central street. oying a week's vacation. -Miss Grace Beals is having a month's acation from her millinery duties in Hos-

Thesday afternoon to raise money for the flower table at the Library fair. has moved to Pond street

pent Samlay at his home here. -The Loyal Temperance Legion wi et next week Thursday aftermon a the Universalist Vestry. - " Edith's Bream", a cantata, will 1

Iven at St. Francols Navler church next Tuesday evening by the chibiren's choi under the direction of Miss Nellie Leary -The Norfolk club cutartained 11 Vampatuck club of Hlugham Wednesday enling. Howling and tilllards occupied he evening, the Norfolks whining lictle ormer and the Wampatucks in the latter Stetson Shoe company attended the theater cases of the trip being a Phristmas looked for.

resent given at Christmas time by irm to be used for this purpose -Miss Ida Derhy of Ticket stree Isiting her brother in Itridgewater -John Q Hollis, one of the oldest

ceteran, died at his home last Friday after n Hiness of about a week lie was 7 years of age and had an honorable recor uring the Phyll War where he served two enlistments - He leaves three sons and a daughter. Finieral services were held aftermoon from his home on Forest street. Rev. L. W. Attwood officiated. Post 58 B. A. R. of which Mr follis was a member attended in a body und escorted the remains to the Food stree facted by couplin Frank II. Hressey and Renjioniu F. Richards, communider lost 58. The color guard fired three voleys over the grave and "tap" was sometd on the imple. The hearers were, tharb-Tower, J. H. Burrell, A. E. Vinling and

Union Church Notes

A large molience listened with intense interest last Simplay evening to the lectury m the Holy Land by Frank E. Huker He gave a most pleasant account of his own travel experiences, and Illustrated his story with many time views of Pales time. His colored views were especially beautiful.

Next Sunday morning the pastor wil preach, the subject of the sermon being "Resist not Evil" At the meeting of the Itays' cinic this evening Mr. II. W. Gibson of Buston

will give a tidk Thursday evenlng Mr. A. A. Badge gave another very interesting because on "The Polar of Contact in Tenching," The people trave been very much pienser with the personality and with the thoughts

Kimball. tor will give the first of three fluely illustrated talks upon "thr Neighburs of the brbut," The subject of the first talk will be, "A Gilmpse at the Inner Life of

Universalist Church Notes On Sumtay morning, Rev. William E Noves of the Little Wamterers' Home will occupy the pulph.

There will be a vesper service at 1 p The chair will be assisted by Miss Mand Townsend, Miss Annie Denn, Mr. Fred Clark and six members of the Hamlel and Havdn society of Boston. The music will all be from Hondel's

The regular monthly circle will mee Thursday of next week. Mrs. Gurdon Willis has charge of the entertain ment which promises to be of moisust

The Jane T. Clark Mission circle met with Mrs. L. W. All wood on Wednesday. The circle is studying the life of Joseph eeslans with pleasure and profit.

The Ladies' Aid society served heir excellent suppers in their dluingroom last Tuesday evening umber the supervision of Mrs. J. H. Hentiroeder. The evening's cutertainment was a very enjoyable one and consisted of some short talks upon Lincoln and Washington and a recitation from Longfellow, Felou ary belog the birth month of the three noted men. "The Magic Mirror" was ing and attractive costinues. The remalning time was all too short for the spelling match that followed and which was entered into with much enthusiasio

by a large portion of those present A Red and Blue membership contes lass and the young ladies' classes, and also one Is-tween the Cadets and the gir Easter Sundsy, April 15

The monthly meeting of the Women anvillary is with Mrs. Elizabeth Dyer this afternoon. The study of Africa is the interesting subject for the year

dant, extremely sensitive to cold, it is nd is usually free from hiseet enemies, while with alumdant water and sur while with shifteen artificial tent it will bloom all winter long year after year and is so tencelons of life that when can devu to a more stick it quickly shoots forth invuriant now wood. In addition to this the more the standing for his friend, Philip Bowers" plan) is pruned the more hisuriautly h To picture the face of Euceli Devilu

with a considerable length of the a wood upon which they grow, and if at once fully immersed in water and then placed deep in a well tilled vase they remain fresh and odorous for many days. The plant is a little difficult for animeters to propagate from cuttings, though with plenty of water and aun and aume bottom heat the young cuttings quickly toot and prosper.

#### EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Miss Marion L. Hawes, seventh grade eacher at the Franklin school, is having two weeks leave of absence. Mra. Ella M. Spinney Is substituting for her Mrs. Harry Taber of Hawthorne street

-Charles Loring is back to bis post as otorman on the Pleasant street line after an absence of several days on acone of illness.

-Last Sumlay there was an Interesting neeting of the Reform club Speakers very Palviu Jordon, Josiah Tirreit, Alec | tating unless used in smull quantities Andrews and there were solos by Miss

he Reform club last Friday evening, was success in all respects and a good sum

-An Individual tournament was started the Clapp Memorial association buildng Tuesday evening. There are seventeen members entered in the contest and esch man is to bowl three strings against each other man. The regular bowling day. There are some very good lawlers

tiss Brace W. Mirchell Monday evening, Mrs George O'Hrlen noking the highest

till at work trying to exterminate this est from our midst. Some difficulty is found in reaching the top branches of the high chas and the recent cold weather has not been combacive to much fun elimbing trees but the aren have stuch to the task. Noro had a rare device of ivory leaves and we hope will succeed in their efforts to which short sweet accuta over his get all the nests

be a forty-five party at the rooms nor

- Mrs. Joseph MaDan entertaine friends at her home, Friday evening last, in a most novel manner, it being railed a Poverty Party. Prizes were given and a most enjoyable evening was the veriliet. -Mr. Charles Hunchiry, of the firm Hates & Humphry, is confined at his home

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-Daniel Linneham and Edward Hoy -A very enjoyable Valentlue

was given at the home of Mrs. Henry McLaughlin last Frbiny afternoon. After refreshments had been served, the avenwhich the personality and with the thoughts of our superfutenient of schools. Next ing was pleasantly spent with plane sedes by surprised him by thanking him for hy Mrs. Riley of Hoston and Miss Julis. Thursday evening the subject will be Walsh and staging by Mr. Haxton of Weys usking him what reward he would like of Questioning," by Mrs. H. W. Waish and singing by Mr. Ruxton of Wey-

> Aillson to the choir of Immaculate Ponreption Phurch, which took place in Knights of Columbus rooms Wednesday ulght was one of the most pleasing of this class of reception which has ever been given the choir. A fine banquet was served, vocal and instrumental music an

dancing were in order and Miss Affee Fenuel, the muslcollrector, was presented with un elequent mabugany tollet table. It was however regretted that Fr. Allison was too Ill to be present. -A due line of valentines at Webster's

obsemsey ... The next lecture in the course stude

ion associates will be given in the base ment of the church next. Thursday, even lng, Feb. 15, by John (Pitrien of Roston on Catholic Education.

Methodist Folsoopal Church Notes

Providence will be toast-master. It is also hoped that Mr. William B. Oilver, the recently elected Field Secretary of the First General Conference League, and prominent Y M. C A. man, will be present.

LOVELL'S CORNER

oilld a harn for John Green -Hose Co. No. 6 have been called out whee the past week on still alarms -Wm F Hall is a candidate for Town

-Wnc Spllstead has been Supper and dance Feb 21st, in the club

as foreman of striching room to C 11 Alden Co. factory, Ablington When Mr. itea left M. C. Dizers' he was presented with a gold watch and chain from his mid color, and two queer winglike The Epworth League held their from the side this almost to the tall.

on Pleasant street.

Mrs. L. W. Adams who has been lift for winged warriors or winged chiefs of

Perfumes have played an importan part in the beautification of the peo-ple of ad autions and ages. Egypt was the great mart for all perfumes. the embedmed munning was saturat with spices and scents, and sweet per

else in town. tonle quality and lavember a snothb one. Patchoull was cheering, jasuitue athmiating, while hellotrope was Some people today believe that sandal is a toule, and its virtue was known to

plan games.

The Jews excelled all in their love of PRETTY CAROS and LACE VALENTINES perfumes, for night and morning they burnt sweet incense of myrrh, and For 1, 2, 3, and 5 cents. COMICS, four for 1 cent. and chanamon. So hollspensa acents considered for the bridal tallet that one twelfth of the dowry was set apart for the purpose. The trade l

WEBSTER'S

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs. Sophia Iteals of Hingimm Center

rzo Espes -The Y. P. C. U. will hold its regular

at home ugalu, after spending several nonths with relatives in the South. Forest II. Jones has secured a position with the Fore River from & Engine Co.,

-The regular meeting of the Monati post Colony [Pilgrim Fathers, will be next Tuesday evening in the Pligrint church ourbors.

-Mrs. J. W. Hartlett has been confined o her home the past few days with a merry with his friends and declared evere cold. -The Wessagnsert Club will hold mather of its popular whist parties on Momlay evening, Feb. 12, at the club rooms -The Century thin held an interesting "Here's to the health of Charles V."
sald the coldder, "Do you love him?"
asked the emperor, "Love him?" sald
the coldder, "I do. I love his long
nosceth well among high Laborate. neeting last Friday evening although only small majority of the members were present. The subject, Resolved "That the Century Club is beneficial to North Weymonth and should be preserved" was diroughly discussed by Messers, Drake, Smith, Sealory and Sampson. There was new feature should be added to the meetings to make them more profitable and interesting. The musbeal entertainment con-

Refreshments of Ice Cremn and Cake were served during the social hour. -The Crescent Whist Chili will meet this (Fridsy) afternoon at the home o

> WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

afternoon after school. II at her home on Green street. -Mrs. Williar F. Reynolds, a former

membranes are also stretched and ex-ercised, something impossible by any process but a yawn. It has been rec-'ermant -Prof. Ibiward M. Dow has gone to Californis to marke his home with his Isughter, Mrs. Albert Dow.

> -A regular meeting of the W. C. T. H. was held with Mrs. Mary A. Stoddard on

ty the put in the snet by degrees, keep shredding them both together till they

-Mrs. Luin Chapla Andrews, a former esident, was in town last week. -A regular meeting of the L. H. S. will be held with Mrs. J. II dones this (Friday) aftermount 2 o'clock.

Burial of A. F. G. Hunt. A. F. G. Hunt were held at his late residence, 9 Middle street, last Friday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock Rev. Edward Norton conducted the services. A quartette, composed of LaForest Lincoln, W. 41. trait, M. P. Barey and C. Will Halley, rendered the following selections in a fiel, to Thee," and "Hathering Home." High," was sung by Mr. Halley There was a large attendance of relatives and lings. Interment was at the 1th North remetery and the bearets were S 41 Nash. Wallace Blckneil, William F Hnnt and

t'arl F Hont

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Men's and Youth's **PANTS** 

-John E. Hunt who has been confined to the house for sometime by illness is -Sylvanns Richmond of Hose 3 was the guest of the itridgewater the department at its anunal hall last. Friday even-

-Mrs. Dummer Sewall, who underwent an operation at the Carney house Monday, s now convalescent. -The Ladies' Anxillary Div. 2, A. D. L. are to hold a social dance in Pythlan hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. The

-The Parish Gulid of Trinity church will hold on entertshiment and sale in Lincoln hull, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 20 and 21. Oh Tuesday evening Miss Agues Hyde will present a Grand Notional entertainment by eminent professional artists, introducing patriotic and famous songs and dances of England Scotland, Ireland and America. Also the musing comedy in the Scattish dialect, 'Clashes ) I'wer the Tea Cups," and the

-The forneth-suniversary-dedication ervices at the Itantist church last. Sun day were, as previously indicated, simple

on full of interest. They were con hieted hy Pastors Frank II. Cressey and Jonathan Tlison. Letters were read from Rev Messrs, Gideon Cole, R. R. Moody and it. W. Harrows, who took part in th services February 1, 1866. The pastor's ermon was unditted for lack of time, brief remarks suggested by the occasion heling anhistlated. The music by the choir of twenty voices, under the efficient leadership of Fredk. A. Salls, was very fine, including the barltone solo by

tharles A. It Price, and the organ voluntaries and accompannaents of Miss Hebra . Sails. Several who were present forty ears ago were present last Similay. -Nearly forty were present at the egular Christian Emleavor unceting at he flantist church last Sumlay, and were greatly interested in the Christian Euivor auniversary exercises. Some of be members will attend the meeting a

Tremont Temple, Roston, next week. of the Roston South Baptist Sumlsy Street clorch, Darchester, next Wednes-

ntire attendance, shout eight humired -Harobl Curtis Whitleld, aged on cear, one month, 17 days, son of Fedro ti, and the late Eva Curtis Winkfield, flied

where he has his home

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A Marriage by Proxy

10 one of the nills of the B. mount factory worked a girl named Dalsy Dalsy was entered by a surname on the rolls of the company, but it was the doubtful if she was even cutitled to b called Dalsy. There was something well bred about her that led people to suspect that she had been born in high life, but if this was so the fact was mover proved. She was a very prett, giri, harely sixteen, though she udght have passed for much older. Every-indy liked traisy and said what a pity

it was that she should have to work for her living, for her delicate physbane unde it very hard for her. There were two young men in the company's employ who, maknown to nch other, cust longing eyes on Datlsy These were Enoch Devlin, thirty-fly years old, and Philip Howers, about venty-three. Devlin had been with the concern since he was tifteen and considered himself entitled to any reponsible herth with a good become of inched in the gift of the company, When, therefore, one morning it was morniced that Pldt Howers was to be placed in clurge of the entopany's rests in South America, residing at th de Janeiro, Enoch was green with envy. However, he smothered his wrath and congratulated Phil with However, he smothered his

a modest fellow and much curprised at his advance, knowing that Enoch stood above him in the line ironotion, was much toucked with the good wishes be expressed. There was a imppy factory girl that Dalsy and usked her to go with him South America as his wife. There was no time for preparation, for Phil was ordered to start for his new field

every appearance of sincerity.

the next evening. Indeed, the deter-mination to send him had arisen from complications that needed to be atraightened out of once,

Daisy spent haif an hour before go ng to hed pucking her menger effects and was ready to be married any time the next day. As soon as Phil could spare a moment from bushness preparntions he hurried to the city offices to get a marriage license. He was re-fused without the consent of Dalsy's parents or guardian, since she was not uf age. Daisy land neither, but the meet, coming down the street, Emoch Deviln. Thil made a contidant of Hev lin and asked if he would serve as Daisy's gnardian. Enoch colored

and hesitatingly consented. I'hil took him to a hawyer's office and paid u large fee to rash the matte brough, then arranged with Dalay for y wedding at it o'clock in the evening At 5 he was notified that Enoch Deviluwas appointed Daisy's guardian, and he hurried to Emoch's rooms to get his consent to her marriage.

"Phil," subl Devlin, "I have decbler that It would be wrong for me to cor sent to the marriage of a girl two venrs under the legal age." I'lill was quick to take in the situation. He knew that he had been caught Gregor, Liberty street. Subject for the tlos. He know that he had been caugh evening was a delaste. Resulved that the lit a trap and without a word turned straight to Dalsy, he told her what had

Meanwhile it lind been decided that Phil should spend a few days is New York upon a bushness matter before sulling. Dalsy told him to leave the guardianship in her hands, and sha would see what she could do. As soon as Phil limi gone she wrate her guardian a note thanking him for co to serve and agreeing with him that she was fon young to marry. Devlin, sur-prised, called upon her at once to gain further information. The sly pass coy

ly preferred that a native modesty prevented her opening her heart, but

delicately led him to believe that her

rent choice was her guarding. Ensch

hus encouraged, told her that he loved he eadd not bear to see her pass to When Devlin left Imisy she had conintest to be his wife provided the uniter could be just through with us much disputch as land been intended in her marringe with Phil, pretending she was ufraid. Phil would return and claim her. Deviln was carried away with the iden of snatching for from the man he hatest. The next day he resigned

is guardienship and tudsy nominated is successor, who was appointed by tudsy having received the consent of further to do in the matter except go to New York, need him, be uncried and sall with him to their new home, but Dalsy proposed to punish Enoch lowlin in her own way. She appoint-el an hour to wed-6 o'clock in thu

enjoined to be jointinal.

When the hour arrived Devila was on haid, as was the clergyman whom the ceremony. When the latter came to that part of the service wherein he lin corrected film.
"I thought," said the parson, "that this was to be a marriage by proxy" "It is." said Dulsy "Mr. Gevlin is

is be performed bls part lu the cere rough it, then with a stiff bow went Indsy arrived in New York in time sall with her husband, and a hap der couple never started on a wedding MARIE W. TREVOR.

## SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

next Thursday afternoon

-Charles Hesld of Worcester

-The young holles of the office of the hights are Theolay, Wednesday and Friin Boston Wednesday evening, the ex- in the contest and an interesting time is

love of perfumes carried that each part of the bisly had Ha special per core. A climing dish hinch was served the neck and knees sweet marjural The next incering will be the cheek and the breast pain all, th esidents of this place and a Chai War with Mrs J. H. Libiy, Wednesday even- feet and legs aweel olatment. -The "brown tail moth brigade i beans to discuss politics and intrigu great that a limich of sage denoted

> -Tip lunasculate Conception assoc ates held a whist party last Monday ever ing at their rooms on Commercial street Bents' first prize was won by Robert Powers; second by Thomas Kelley ladies' first prize by Elizabeth Cullen second by Gertrible Grifflit. There will

ley, conductors on the Scheneetady, N. Y. electric railway have been spending sev-

the anspices of the lumaculate Concep-

-George C. King Chapter No. 354 of he Epworth League, connected with the First Methodist Episcopal Church, held ommended by some doctors that suf-its regular monthly meeting, at the home forers from musul caturrh should make f Robert H. Mills, on Hill street, Monday vening After the business session tho present were entertained with a "Social of the Senses", which proved a most delightful feature of the evening. On the afternoon and evening of Washington's ittethday the tild t'dony t'irenit League will be entertained by the local Chapter. The afternoon session, at 4.30, will inelade business, essays and a general discussion. This will be followed by a ranguet at 6 30. Rev. E. F. Stmlley of

A cordial welcome is extended to all in

-The Porter A A will hold a Rean -Miss, Jane Threll has gone on a trip

noutbly business meeting and social at ie home of Miss Florence E Shaw. Monstay evening A social time was co- mariners say that they maneuver with ed to all present and funch was served.

Mrs. Ancil Holbrook is ill at her home. they are known to all the islanders by joyed to all present and funch was served

the past two weeks is improving

#### ANCIENT PERFUMES. They Were Almnot at Times a Po of the Life of the People.

had scent bottles palitied on their

Most of the perfumes were though

perfumes was enormous in Greece Like the Egyptians, they molerstoo

the fuscinations of tlowers, and an Athenian not only perfumed his house, but scented his drinking vessels with

myrth, the gum of a tree which grows in Arabia. To such an extent was the

fine. The hair required wild thyme

The perfumers' shops in ancient Athens were the remiczyonses for the

their shops. A Rosian lady frequently

is the time of Elizabeth perfumes

were very rich and numerous. Civet, a secul taken from the civel cal, and

musk are often mentioned in the liter-nture of that time. Perfumed gloves

were in vogue then, and the queen had

Charles V. and the Cobbler.

to a cabbler's sloop to get his boot mer

ed. It happened to be the festival of St. Urispin. The cobbler was making

that no work could be done on that day

for may man, even though he wer

Charles bhoself, but the atranger was

cordinly invited to join in the merry-making. He illd as he was bidden.

noseship well enough, but I should have

him mure if he taxed us less." They

for the colibier to the palace and great

quested that the eachiers of Flunders

Yawulug no a Remedy.

Yawning, though contrary to the caa-ons of good society, is undouldedly very beneficial to the individual. Mus-

cles are brought into play during

er uhtain any exercise at all, and its value as a sort of natural massage is

the lower jaw and the breathing ious-

cles of the cliest are the tirst ones used

during the process of gaping; then the tongue is rounded and arched, the pal-

alu tightly stretched and the uvuls

raised. The eyes generally close tightly toward the termination of the yawn.

the ears are raised slightly and the no-

heard in the our proves that the annal

practice of yawning six or sever

times a day and good results will fol-low. It is also considered valuable in

A Queen Anne Miore Pia

Take a large cow's tongue; purboil it; to three pounds of tongue take the

pointible of level surt, cut the tongue in

thin siles and shred it, but shred the

auet by itself; when they are both pret

are as fine almost as flower, then put

in three nounds of currons, being first

cienn washed, pick'd and dry'd; cloves

made, intineg, charmon, begt very thie, of all together three-quarters of an ounce; half a pound of white sugar, a pound of dates stord and sired small,

three onness of green eltron, three

onnees of camiled orange cut into small thin bits, the jellow rind of two raw

emons grated, three spoonfuls of Ver-

itice, a gill of Malaga sack, half a gill

f rose water; these being well min

gled, fill your pyes; larve it care they do not stand too long in the oven to

lry after they are just enough .- From

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lde those of the elephant, both in size

pembranes extending along its side

marshaling their kind to do battle with the whales and the sharks, and old

has two innarnse tusks w

a Cookbook of 1705.

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might hear for their cont of urms

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her partrait scented with them. Even her shues were unide of leather steeped acented alls, which permented the A pleasant story is told of the Emper-ir Charles V. One night he strolled in-

'cor, and several selections of night to think of it. The next day he phophone by Miss. Gertrude F. Iteal. appeared before the emperor and re-

-The Loyal Legion will meet. Taesday

resident of this place, passed away at her ome on Newlorry street, Hoston, on Feb. a, after a brief illness of paramonia Innersi services were held at her late resblenca last Momlay and furlal was he

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## The Trail of a Valentine

By HOWARD FIELDING

...... should present an respect so who whose trade was deservedly III pale rents of his life, dreading to be seen a such an errand and slinking in at th street door in the manner of a man who makes his first distressful visit to

whose knowledge of life there a ldank spaces. In his case these gap prejudice ug dust u person, u place o to cultivate ignorance and to shun h formation, as if upon a scriple of conscience. Because of this peculiarity his otlon of a detective's shave in the more absurd from the day when I first attempted to dissuade a certalu young man from choosing that profesdun. To this young man he had now

no small need.

Upon the receipt of Mr. Bailey's card
Harley Bertrand dropped a luft read
letter and unde ril haste to usher in liey of endarrassment, and the bust resslike appearance of the inner office relped still further to just him at his "Hurley," said he, somewhat in the

uner of the old days when he was legal guardian to Bertraud and distanty affectionate "Harley, Vm glad to pe you so well situated. You must be "Prelly well, I thank you, Uncle John," responded Bertrand, "And how is it with you? At least you've grown

no older in the year since I've see "It needn't have been so long," said Balley. "I'm afraid you took our dif-ferences too much to heart and thought that 1-er- Well, you might have known that I didn't want you to stop oning to the house '

"It's very kind of you to say so." "I'm frank and outspoken," continuer talley defensively, "and I don't like our occupation. That's a fact that an't be altered, but we needn't quarrel bout h We'll be debarred from that In future anyway, because I've came to ausult you professionally, which may eem to put me out of the argument."
"Tuless I fail to help you." said Ber raid, "Well, I'm bound to admit that if you

full I can't Idamie you," responded Bul ey. "I'm prepared to hear you say at



TM GLAD TO SEE VOT SO WELL SHUATED. mee that the thing is impossible. It's couldn't discuss with a stranger." Bertrand looked dubiously across the desk at the white haired, raidly old oun, who was beginning with nervous square, thin packet. When the wrapping was removed there appeared a frame of white cardboard with a de-

sign in colors and gill inclosing a photograph which upon inspection proved to be a reproduction of a detail from a abiting of Chartran's, a Brittany toas-"This thing seems to be a valentine." and the detective, "if one may judge by the design upon the frame."

"That's what it is," responded Bal-y, "and a fine one, as you'll admit. My daughter got It by mall yesterday and I want you to find out who so Bertrand's mouth and eyes expressed

pulnful amazement

"This is indeed a a somewhat deliinte matter as you inflammed." he sidd.
"May I ask whether Chariotte has expressed a wish that I should do this?

"I shall ask for to further evidence

on the part of young Steve Temple, 1 knew lifs father for a rescal; I know the son for another. I sent ldur about bls business once, and I am prepared to you took too serbors a view of this mat-

a year ago," said Bertrand, with dintion. "I did not believe at that time that ( larlotte felt any deeper seuaboute fellow. He has the gift of "He has the gift of all the vices that

lisgrace humanity," sold Badey, with lecision, "He laherited them. But this

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Otherwise h's the man to the life. It can foresee mother pulnful laterview im up. I knew him to the backbane," "What reas at tave you for supposing that Temple sent this?" "It occurs to me," said Bertrand thoughtfull, "that perhaps— But I have no right to advise in such a mat-"It looks foreign to me, and he's been alread. He has just got back. No othing man of Charlotte's acquaintince has been iteross the water. I think ldens about the value of your advice. Let's have it, my dear boy." Tenude bought this on the other sid nd brought it over with him." "I am in a fuir way of husiness here," said Bertrand, looking around Bertraud examined the fcame "The aunitomy of these thiplis sugthe office. "My income scents well as

esis Germany surely," said he "Temple's been there," said Balley. There was a pight, thin sheet of paner which was folded like a cover protect ing the frame and the photograph. Bertrand held it up to the light and pointed out to Balley two letters, "E 43.," mulstakuldy German. "That's evidence," declared Bailey; "but, of course, it doesn't really prove mything. I can't open my mouth with-

out having something more definite But how to get it? This valenting was mailed in this city. I saw the jost nurk on the envelope. way of finding out who mailed it. The uddress was typewritten." Retrand spent half a minute in medtation, rubbing his yeliaw hair late t strange tangle meanwhile. Then he slowly walked to the steam radiator in the corner and hid the valentine upor

"There is unother point," said he You may remember that about a year ago your consln. Mrs. Ewing, was visiting you just after returning from atroad. She had a photographic repro-duction of the picture of which we mye here a detail. Charlotte care ery little for the pleture as a whole last she admired this particular figure "I remember," said Balley, "She tried to find a large photograph of the painting in this city, but couldn't. It is te likeliest thing in the world that sin told Temple and that he

omewhere in Euro; c." "My excellent alleged uncle," said Rettrand, smiling, "there is no diffi ulty at ail in the matter. Barring the luck which may defeat the invincible, nullify certainties and-to all intentand jurposes, for you and me pre-yent the sun from rising tomorrow will show you the way to obtain pos tive proof us to who sent this valen tine, and I'll do it without rising from

consult the valentine Itself. How was "Bless your soul?" eried Balley. don't know anything about the tech

ulcal details of getting up such was made to hold this photograph There's nothing to hold it. It's justed on, and very crudely. Itido't that trike your eye? See how neatly all with the joisting. What do you make

"Well, I don't know; really, I don't know," repeated Balley, siteriately peering at the lack of the vslentine md at the face of the detective. "There was unother pleture here originally," said Bertrand, "It was attached in a different way from this one. The frame was made in two parts, lack and front. The ideture was hid between them, and they were glued together. If you look closely you care see that that tdeture was cut out probably, and then this one was utilxed to the tack so that It shows all right from the other side. It was done

very recently, long after the original valentine was made." "Eh?" said Balley, "How do you know that?" The heat of the radiator has wrinkles the edges of the photograph even with only a few minutes' trial. heat has laid no effect upon the older

"If the mun had bought the pictu and the frame abourd he would have done this work long ugo. Indeed, with so much time at his disposul he probly would have had some more skillfu workman do it for him. I infer that the iden of sending this picture us dentine came to him suddenly at the ast moment and that he hunted would fit lt. That means that ames were imported by some firm ity. There are only a very few in at line of lustness. It will take as ally a little while to talk to them by

sistant, who withly twenty minutes gave him the mame of the firm importing the valentines of which the frame

"But the clerk won't remember," ob jected Butley. "In the rush of this val entlue business how will a salesman be able to tell who bought one of these things? Probably a dozen or more were sold."
"Our particular purchaser," said Ber pretty valentine, but for one luto which this photograph could be fitted. Un-

doubtedly he carried the photograph with him and told the snlesman what he was banting for. That will fix the

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nto 112 \* \* \* What did he look

\* \* Very handsome? Yes.

purchaser in the salesman's memory.

He called up four of the stores with

ie telephone engerly "Helio" he cried ufter a lerief luter

he young haly who said a valentine to

"HABLEY ! GOOD BEAVESS!"

She says he were a dark green neck-tle." Then to the telephone, "Thank

again to Bertrand, after hanging up

the receiver; "Well, that settles it, and

you have done a great idece of work

for me. H's Temple beyond a dould. He must have shaved off his mustache.

"Yes, you have," responded Balley

sured, and besides I have made fortu-

nute investments. My little property

which you managed so well when I was a boy has grown more raidely then

"I'm glad to hear it, my dear fellow.

But what the dence has this to do

"It is in my mind that if I might see

liarlette and speak to her as my heart

There was a long silence, the two men looking intently into each other's eyes. Then Balley suddenly stretched out his hand.

"I thought of this years ugo, Harley."

said he, "when you were a lad and she a child at my knee, I thought of it many times afterward, but samehow of

late our ways have not lab together. But-but I feel differently today. Per-

"You do yourself a great injustice, nucle," responded Bertrand, with a smile, "Your intellectual powers may

not perfectly fit you for the detective's

"Don't crow over me, my boy," ex-

claimed Balley. "Do you know I think I should have worked this problem out

just as you did if I'd really set my mind to it? It looks very simple."

"No, nucle, no," said he, "By one de-

tall of this affair I see clearly that you

weren't ent out for a detective. Your

tties." He checked a remonstrance with

n wave of lds hand. "Let us illustrate, The essence of this case, it seems to

me, was that Charlotte laid expressed a desire for a certain pleture, which was subsequently sent to her anonymously.

Now, there are two tail men with light

tuche the last time he was seen, the

other always smooth shaven. The man wanted in this case is described by an

eventuess as larving no bair upon his

face. Moreover, a dark green necktie is mentioned, and at this very moment

me of our tall, light men is wearing

such a tie. Again, we know positively

that Cimrlette mentioned her desire for

this picture to one of these men, and

we only guess that she may have spo-

"Yet despite all these indications you persist in fellowing that the main who be

of known to have shaved off his mus-

inche or to have worn a dark green tle or ever to have heard that Charlotte Ad-

mired a certain ideture is the one who sent that valentine. Can you wonder,

then, that I hold you for a very had de-

"Harley! Good heavens! Do you

"Certainly, uncle, I sent that valen

line to Charlotte myself. We lind a talk

about it by telephone while you were

or your way to this office. She called

me up on susidelon, to use the language

of my ccaft. And some words she said

ome in thanking me for my little re

membrance raised my hope that you

eed think no more of Stephen Tem

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ken of it to the other.

teetlye?"

Bertrand shock his head.

you would readily believe."

vould prompt me''-

hases t've been a fool."

rafession, but"

"Go right ahead. I've gut some nev

you - think you very much."

with that young semup."

· · Swell, ch? How blg wan

· · · Very tall. (iver six feet Anything more that you remember?"

There was a pause, and then Balley turned to the detective with an acid

intience. "Hello! Are you

. Light hair and idue

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the net of lifting a chark of Iron out of the stove and dropping it in the holow flatiron he carried. "Actors-1 reed them in their business. Havea't slik lats come from when you've seen the connections klekling each other's tiles all over the stage? Well, such places If over the stage? Well, such finites is mine supply them.

It takes a good many years to wear of the stood in the front row.

About 1 stage? Well, such finites in the front row.

About 1 lope was what some falks out a slik hat. With proper cure they'll last to be a hundred years old. Of

carse before that time the slik will

turn red on top, where it is exposed to

the sun, but that reduces can be over-come for a time. You can make over a slik hat so long as the frame holds agether. "There are twenty-nine pieces slik lint. They are the lorin, which is in four pieces; the slik lining, in two; the foundation, in two; the gossamer tips between there are two of these also; the two coverings for the side the two for the tips, the three deces of pinsh, the three rulders, the underbrim, one piece; the two pieces of the band and iduding, the leather, t idece: the bow land, one piece the label, one piece; the eyelets, two of them; the spicker, or piece of court daster, joining the sweatband together in the lack. - "Cottin clath is the foundation of the

silk lait. It is stiffened with shellac cul with ammonia and hot water. The cloth is cut up in strips, cut on the birs, and then stretched on the block in four thicknesses, one thickness being stretched and permitted to dry before another is just on. The linking is put in first, the cloth being stretched over that, and then, after it has been permitted to dry, it is broned on the black, powdered gum demar being dusted on to prevent the iron from sticking to the cloth souked in sheline, "The block is in live pieces, the cen ler, the two sides and the two end which are removed in this order when the cloth body has dried in shape. The lending makers get out their hats on the block they adopt for the style of the season, and tdock makers then linktute this block until may hatter may buy from a New York or Boston block mker the season's latest block at a

reasonable price.
"The block is then removed from the shellae cloth shell, and a doffer is in-serted to stretch the hat to the required the idock being a trille small This doffer is simply a felt shape which fits closely to the block, and thus puts a thickness of felt between the but and the idock. The but is ironed as seen as the doffer is inserted this melting the shellar and permittin the cloth shell to adapt itself to the changed conditions. After the ironius mentsh, for which the hatter now ha to pay \$5 a quart. When it is dry again the silk paish is put on with a hot from steamed on, in fact.
"This plash course lu rolls like an other and is sold by the yard. It is cut in stelps seven luches wide for the rown and two and one-half inches for the brim. The top piece having been ent out, it is sewed to the crown piece and is then put on the cloth shell. Once on the plash and is turned back at the joint, cut off and stuck on and the

detect. "The hat is put on a notance block and potanced, which means simply that it is hing on a round block of cloth overed wood which rests on an elmay from at the hatter's beuch and finished over again, after having alplenty of elbaw grease. The edge of the brim is carled, the lat is trimmed, bound, the leather sweathand is incerted, and then it is fromed again until it shines like glass. After that it is "It may be made over whenever the

brushed lack, which makes a joining

o make this seem desiralde, and when It gets too dirty it may be washed by the hatter and thus thoroughly cleaused. When he makes it over he strips the legiming again, just us for a new hat, with this exception, that he had the groundwork and has simply to shape it again. If any piece of tho deftly that one may not be detected from the other, and thus the slik hat may be said never to weur out."-Providence Journal.

Honey as a Food. Honey is one of the most nuiritious of foods. "A tend flowing with milk and honey" meant a great deal to the children all the bread and butler and honey that they will eat once a day, and they will never get sick and surfolial from too much sweet, as they would if they are the same amount of Jam. Strained honey with one-fourth lemm juice taken in tenspoonful doses every hour is a splendid remedy for a cold, cough or any throat trouble. Takere in bot milk it is said to be an invaluuble ald in puimourry troubles.

Stockbroker no his future son-in-law -Pye been unking Impriries about you, tlayboy-And I about you, Stock-broker-Dh, you have! Then we'll talk Why Guate Dance.

A correspondent, nolling what in fairty well known among eniomologists, that many species of files congregate together to dance, says it is well known that this is for a very utilitarian purpose-the selection of a mute. Father of the Westler Ruress.

The father of the weather bureau service was Increase A. Laphsm. & who fixed in Milwaukee. He was the of the wind currents and storms and to predict their appearance in specified neighborhoods. On the strength of a HOUSE on same street. Rents for \$1,550 per year; all improvements. Price \$11,500. Mort-gaged for \$7,000 at 42%. Will heralded twelve hours in advance of its arrival. The first work of the weather bureau was noder his charg Braintree or Weymouth. See Vin-ton. In Chicago. It was on the small be ginnings of Dr Lupham that the en tire system of the signal service was DON'T BE WITHOUT A HOME based. Dr. Lupbani died in 1875. Few things are enpuble of touchin

one with n deeper sense of pathos than the shranken, ldue velned hand of one who is near and dear. Nothing hrings a sharper pang of foreboding and harder image in the throat than the first time it strikes us that the gentle hant that soothed our childish pains and griefs and has gladly worn nwuy its softness and beauty in our service is thin and withered, with purple velo-that stand our like whileords when i lles at rest. Such a hand ought to bol more beautiful to those for whom it has tolled, whose suffering it has charmed away, than the fairest hand ever mod-oled by a sculpt. eled by a scaletor

Mhen Hbner Dustled

By C. B. LEWIS

Copporight, 1905, by McClure, Phillips & Co Almer tiope, twenty-four years old.

Ather tiope, twenty-four years old, lived on a farm just out of Melville, with his sister for hunsakeeper. Adjoining his farm was that of the Widow Williams. She was thirty-five years old, but she moved around with step of a girl. She had saly put off her nourning when Almer fell in love with The widow was looked upon as catch by more than one, and Alacer had At that functure Alacer Hope drove to brush aside three whitewers, two old up. A minute after hitching his horse

call a poke. He wasn't lazy, but he take you to the circus.'
was easy going. He intended to take "1-1 expected to go the widow under his arm in due time son. and clear away the line of fences be-tween the two farms, but he didn't see

The widow had said that if she ever dodo." married again she would insist on a bridge tour lasting at least two weeks, a dodo is."
and he had to figure as to the most. They dre convenient time for spuring those two niso a pleasunt thing to sit with her on the veranda and talk romance and love. There were many reasons for letting things drug along.

ting things irrig along.

Abner never but pupped the question and been answered with a "yes," although it was tacitly understood that there was an engagement. One even ing he strolled over in his easy way to find the widow in a sunppy frame of mind. She had been doing up pre-serves that day and burned her hand. frieze as applied to trish tweed? Or Her greeting was not as effusive as to talk about the corn crop, and the terial and pronounce the one she snapped out:

course. I thought everybody knew that," was the surprised answer. "And what has come of it?" "Nothing as yet, but as soon as I can

get around to it I'm going to ask you to murry me. I suppose you under-stand that." "Mr. Hope," repiled the widow as she looked up with flashing eyes, "you needn't waste your breath asking me to marry you."

"Why, Mary, what's come over you all at once?" "I am Mrs. Williams, if you please and as I am very busy this evening I hope you will excuse me." "Do you urem that you are going to marry some one else?" asked Ahner after a moment's thought.

"My husiness is my own, sir," "Don't be a doda, Mary." "How dare you talk to me this way? Sir, I hid you good evening!"

She rose up and eatered the ho and after sitting around for half an honr Abner took a slow departure and made his way homeward. As he thought matters over his conscience told him that he was derellet. He should have settled the matter weeks nefore and been ready to get married as soon as corn lusking was over. The result of his deliberations was that he would let a day or two pass to smooth lown the widow's temper and then call and ask her to set the duy. He resilzed that he loved her, but he didn't per spire over the thought of losing her.
It so happened that Ahner had to go

o town on a lawsuit for a couple of work on the farm, and it was a wee before he made his next visit to the He found that things had changed She was entertaining a man about forty years old whom she lutroduced us nttracted.

Abner was formulty introduced as Mr. Hope, and the widow conversed with him as if they had seldom met. Mr. Simpson was engaged in driving wells, putting up wire fencing and erecting winduills, and Miner dis-covered that he had a rival. Indeed, Mr. Simpson was more than a rival. He was now the man inside. Ahner Hope went home to wake up. There was a feeling in his heart that he had never felt hefore-that of jeal ousy. It made him stir himself. Hright and early next morning he went over

o the next farm to borrow n hoe and neldentally to ask the widow to set the lay, but she was not to be seen. He called three times that week, but had no inck. Then he lay in wait to pound Mr. Simpson. Fortunately for the drive well man, he carried a gun, and when he exhilidted it Ahner backed off like a sensible man. Within two weeks it was reported that Mrs. Will llums and Mr. Slmpson would make i match of it and that the engagement would be brief. Ahner Hope thought first and moved fast. He was deter-mined not to give the widow up, but under existing circumstances was help

nished him n wrapon.

There was to be a circus in town, eight mlies away. Mr. Simpson hud in rited the widow, and they were to hoarded at the village tavern. On the norning of the circus there was a row n the place when he woke up. Some me had entered his room in the night from the open vermaln window and had robbed him. It took him fifteen miantes to exidain what he had been robbed of, and then only after he had resorted to pencil and paper. He raved and gesticulated and jubbered strange words. He was sure there could be no uistake as to his having been robbed. He wanted the sheriff and all his conctables put on the trail at once, and be rdered mush and milk for breakfus and ute it without appetite. After breakfast he wrote two or three notes fluxily set out for her house. People who had seen him every day for weeks did not know him. Mr. Simpson and the widow were to oreiusm. A) that hour he drove up to her house and descended. She was not

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quite ready and asked him to wait a few minutes. Ite smiled and bowed and answered in the Choctaw dialect.
"Why, Mr. Simpson, what on curth alls yon?" she asked as she looked him over.

Smiles and hows and more Choctaw. "You your cheeks have all fallen in; you mumble your words; you don't look at all like yourself. What has hap-

the medium of paper and pencil.
"Hood lands! Ifut what of?"
"My teeth. Itoth plates are Some one entered my room last night. "Did I ever! And you expect to go to the circus and entertain me without a tooth in your head. I'll not go." And Mr. Shupsqu abundoned further effort to persuade her and drove off.

"Mary." he began, "I have come b "1-1 expected to go with Mr. Shup-

be was on the vernula healde the

"But you the same as

"I know, but neither of us knows what they had made a distance of Iwo mile to sturty the widow and make sure that she was what she seemed, and it was gave the packet a fling among the grass and water.
"What is it?" asked the widow

"Shall we be married Thanksglving day?" he asked as he dodged her quen-tion by hitting at a horse fly with the And the sheriff found no clew.

A Matter of Prosunciation Is it too late to make a stand agains

The other side of St. George's channel usual, but that did not disturb Abner they know better than to confuse their in the least. He sat down and hegan | wall decoration with their dress ms whilow stood it for ten minutes before and the other "frise," So did we old England. Originally meaning the "Look here, Abner Hope. Do you curling napron cloth-from the French know that folks are latking about us?"
"I hadn't heard anything in partieuof cloth-frize, as it was then spelled and pronounced, came to mean clot "Well, I have. Mrs. Richards told me that had a nap on one sale and is not today that the whole neighborhood applied to any raugh kind of housewas wondering why you came here so spin. We can be sure of the old pro-"Why-why, I come a courting, of Itrandon, duke of Suffolk, when, on his marriage with Henry VIII,'s sister, he appeared at a tournament on e draued half in "frieze" and half in cloth of gold:

> frize; Cloth of frize, be not thos too bold. Though then be matched with cloth -London Chronicle.

Enrly European Posts, Events. Is a appointed "capitalise et muistre le nos postes" by Philip, regent of the Netherhauls, at tihent. It is a matter of record that the Tuxls posts carried English mails from Caluls to Vienns and Rome before 1500.

Jan. 18, 1504 (O. S.). Francis de Taxia instructed to establish regular posts hetween Brassels and the capitals of Germany, France and Spain, with pay at 12,000 livres per annum. In 1507 England had a "magister postarnm," appointed by Henry VII. Possibly it was Sir Brian Tuke, who

Nov. 12, 1516, Charles V, concluded contract with Francis and Baptist de Taxls requiring them, for 11,000 gold ducats, to maintain posts between itrussels, the capitals of Germany. France and Spain and Naples. Every stoffice was to have two horses. The in thirty-six hours, Brussels-Burgos h ven days and Brussels-Naples in fonrteen days. Abdul's Way. Abdul Hamid Insists upon it that ev

ery ruler or other political persona**ge** should die a naturul death. Other officially in Turkey. When Klug Hnm-Simpson, and it was plain from Mr. Tarkish newspapers announced this Simpson's attitude that he was much and event in the following form: "King Humbert left the bull amid the frantic cheers of the people. The king, much affected, bowed several times and to all appearance was immediately dead." When the late shah of Persia was assassinated the Turkish papers said: "In the ufternoon the shah drove to him summer palace and there con of Illness. His curpse was sent to Te all others in "simplifying" the piece a news by publishing this absurdity. "The shah felt a little III, but finally lils corpse returned to the palace." This phrase was too much even for the Turks, who have retained it to this day as one of their provertes .- Hundee Advertiser.

Think the Bath to Unitow. According to a queer belief in exist-ence among the leclanders, all waters which flow toward the north are drawn thitherward by a suction created by the oceans thaild up downward through the inflow which they flamly lothers, none Their authority for this eurlous belief the "l'tama Saga," a semimered vork, written early in the fourteent century

Hope, of all passions, most befriends

port has her death. Hope, like a cor

dial, innocent, though strong, man's

heart at once inspirits and screnes, nor makes him pay his wisdom for his An architect remarked to a lady that he had been to see the great nave in the new church. The indy replied: "Don't mention names I know the man to whom you refer."-Sucred Heart Re-

Holding Hands.

De Garry- Why is it that when a fellow in alone with n girl he loves they arldom play cards? Merritt-Becaus If they did she would have to hold her own hand. A Card.

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GATHERED UP.

The most cultivated minds are usually late high-wear when necessary the most patient, most clear, most ration-usual amount of high sines will be made ally progressive, most studious of acca- as some manufacturers argue in their racy in iletalis .- James Martineau

wide chasm that lies between his wishes made in mannish patterns, which will be and his powers.-Goethe

getting out the grain; a boy is "thrashed" An impertment for made sport of a perience of last year killed them for some

Wheat is threshed for the purpose of

folly in its spending? Mammoniaral pos- the shelves, and will be good investments. ating their native silliness, and blinding script.

A tencher in a public school of Hoston nice had great difficulty in imparting to a HAYSTACK MONUMENT. boy pupil of ten certain elementary prin-elples of grammar - In class one day the Work In This country. lples of grammar In class one day the astructor experienced more than the Many a visitor to Williams college is

hem to the snares openly spread at their

feet. We know of no Society for Im-

proving the Condition of the Helplessly

on the question: "At least you can tell monument in a little park near the colme why we study grammar?"

lege grounds.

"Yes, ma'am," returned the pupil, "we For once in the history of the world updeture he had drawn indicated had me why we study grammar? " endy grammar so that we can laugh at prayer meeting is commemorated by u

There Were No Others. At the close of an address during an dectioneering campaign in Ireland, quesfor the platform when he received a blow

on the head with a stick. He was When order was restored the chairman

Needless to say, there was not. 38 Cain Avenue, EAST WEYMOUTH.

an honest man will correspond with the

ecountant to disentangle his books. It secret society, which had for its ob. Will you do it. Miss Liza?" The accountant, after two days' work, ject the establishment of foreign misnnonneed to Hiram that he would be slons. annonneed to Hiram that he would be able to pay his creditors four cents on the didlar.

The result of the prayer meeting was the organization in Bra ford, Mass., in She bent lower und lower without recommendations.

"At this news the old man looked vexel, in its stores for foreign missions. From this start grow the great society of the own pocket."

Fall Wear Slyles of Shoes.

There will be a variety of patterns of toes. There will be the common sense, well rounded, roomy toe; the pointed, which is characteristic of the summer wear, and every gradulou between these extremes. There will be the same lattern workshops of the literal state of the literal state of the summer workshops of the literal state of the summer workshops of the literal state of the literal state of the same lattern workshops of the literal state of the literal state of the literal state of the literal state of the state of the literal state of the stands on the idental state of the stand of the literal state of the literal state of the stands on the idental state of the stands on the idental state of the stand of the stands on the idental state of the stands on the idental state of the stand of extremes. There will be the same but workshops of the Berkshire Marble the mornin' il occurred to me to look tade la heels. The tendency is toward company. Its height is twelve feel, its over my affairs to see if my income moderately high heels, but low ones will shaft, enjound base square polished, its lee found. Shaft was enough for two. When I got through it occurred to me that our

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brain wins out every time.

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Would She Bother Him?

favor as leaders. Illuchers will be the leading pattern, according to several reports Women's wear will be found as far as design is concerned. Another notion in pattern is to have the forepart short, because there is an idea bers of the church choir, Perkins findthat the foot looks shorter. Already ideas are forming on the future i

armer's large nose, month and chin, but time, though the conservative say that had continued. For the first seven he old man silenced him by saying "Your tans will come bark into favor again; if years of this period Perkins had lived lose, mouth and chin had to be made not this summer, I the course of a year with his mother, and half the people amall so that there would be material left or two. This aritinde is safe, but there said it would be a shame for him to for check. will not be missing entirely. Some of he was treating Miss Gulless aboundant-Does the shrewdness which goes to the the abused stocks of last year, which bly. Turing the remaining tive years massing of money inevitably become were driven into retirement, will be on session makes its victims subject to all There is a sentiment that the taboo was kinds of strange attack and seizure, entoo harsh and nancecessary and a fair de.

> of his thumbs white Miss Gmless kuit-To Cure a Cold in Dne Day. ted. Itut at last he had come to the de-Take Laxative Bromo Qaluine Tablets.
> All draggists refund the money if it falls to care. E. W. Grove's signature is on patch hox. 25c.
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> "Miss Liza," he began, "marriage is n fearful thing when it doesn't turb out well."

isual amount of trouble with the Ind. In taken by the hirthplace of American esperation, the teacher unally idurted foreign missions, unriked by a unique

the mistakes of others."—From Harper's monument. In Mission park in Wil-Weekly.

Hamstown stands a shaft which was and made no reply for some time. Then dedicated on Sanday, July 28, 1867, to the memory of five students of Wil-liams college who met at the close of maybe she wouldn't interfere with him one sultry smanner day in the year much."
1866 to hold a prayer meeting, as was "Tye

The group of young evangelists who

Sheltered from the rain by the bay- same as if it was done, An Honesi Man-New School.

Stack, they continued until the conflict of the elements their devotional ever-class and discussed religious topics of "Now, 1 fell you, Miss Liza, there

Preparations for the full campaign go of lefskiy, and the samples as produced show great latitude in style, practically [19]. This led to the juriclase of Mission park by the alumnt of Williams colspice which great latitude in style, practically [19]. This led to the juriclase of Mission park by the alumnt of Williams colspice which great latitude in style, practically [19]. The leaves of the product of the allowing individual taste a free field. dedlention of what is now known as Some manufacturers are following the standard styles while others are evolving monument became markle through "Why, Mr. Perkins, who novelthes, making new designs or modify- Harvey Hice of Cleveland, who de- ter?" signed and at his own expense reared

Lots of energy is needed to keep up the pace. In

The man of to-day needs something more than

Although some people may not realize it, yet it is

the struggle, the man with the strong body and clear

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his mind that it would be safe for a kinds of strange attack and seizure, en-too harsh and annecessary and a fair de-primously inflaming their vanity, exagger-mand may result this year. Boston Tran-gaged in the same occupation holding his hands, with an occusional twirling

"They say marriages late in life sel-dom turn out well." "Ho they?" "Yes, they say when a man has pass-ed forty he's set in his ways and a woman always around, interfering with

He took out his handkerehief and weather. Miss Gulless seemed more

"I've often thought of that. I don't dons were invited. A man was making their custom. They were overtaken by for the platform when he received a blow in sudden shower of ruin and were composed by the friendly sheller after the platform when he received a blow in sudden shower of ruin and were composed by the friendly sheller after the platform when he received a blow in sudden shower of ruin and were composed by the friendly sheller after the platform when he received a blow in sudden shower of ruin and were composed by the friendly sheller after the platform when he received a blow in sudden shower of ruin and were composed by the friendly sheller after the platform when he received a blow in sudden shower of ruin and were composed by the friendly sheller after the platform when he received a blow in sudden shower of ruin and were composed by the friendly sheller after the platform when he received a blow in sudden shower of ruin and were composed by the friendly sheller after the platform when he received a blow in sudden shower of ruin and were composed by the friendly sheller after the platform when he received a blow in sudden shower of ruin and were composed by the friendly sheller after the platform when he received a blow in sudden shower of ruin and were composed by the friendly sheller after the platform when he received a blow in sudden shower of ruin and were composed by the friendly sheller after the platform when he received a blow in sudden shower of ruin and were composed by the friendly sheller after the platform when he received a blow in sudden shower of ruin and were composed by the friendly sheller after the platform when he received a blow in sudden shower of ruin and were composed by the friendly sheller after the platform when he received a blow in sudden shower of ruin and were composed by the friendly sheller after the platform when he received a blow in the friendly sheller after the ruin and stanned, and had to be carried out amid borded them by a neighboring have pided Miss Unitess, hending lower over

her work.
"Then, you're mighty stendy. Some When order was restored the chairman arose and idandly usked: "Is there any other gentieman who would like to ask a samuel J. Mills, James Richards. Frame tell me that you'd do a thing I wouldn't cls L. Rolddins, Harvey Localls and have to argue it with you all over Hyram Green.

States District Attorney of Oklahoma, at deep Interest to themselves. While the abanquet in Guthrle recently spoke on storm ruged Mills communicated to his honesty. One thing he said was this:

(What are we coming to! Are we coming to such a pass that our ideas of mission to some benthen land and the latter of say that the man you marry will obtain the latter of say that the man you marry will obtain the latter of say that the man you marry will obtain the latter of say that the man you marry will obtain the latter of say that the man you marry will obtain the latter of say that the man you marry will obtain the latter of say that the man you marry will obtain the latter of say that the man you marry will obtain the latter of say that the man you marry will obtain the latter of say that the man you marry will obtain the latter of say that the man you marry will obtain the latter of say that the man you marry will obtain the latter of say that the man you marry will obtain the latter of say that the man you marry will obtain the latter of say that the man you marry will be said to say that the man you marry will be said to say that the man you marry will be said to say that the man you marry will be said to say that the man you marry will be said to say that the man you marry will be said to say that the man you marry will be said to say that the man you marry will be said to say that the man you marry will be said to say that the man you marry will be said to say the said that the man you marry will be said to say the said that the said the said that the said ultimate evangelization of the world

They communicated their juan to since mother died it's kind o' lonesome dies of dd Hiren Stroode?

"Hiren Stroode, for the seventh time, was alout to fall. He called in an expert and organized the Society of Hirethren. His a yellow idid among the branches.

"At this news the old man looked vexed. ISBN of the American loars of comply. He went to her, folded her in his Miss Gulless expected that for nehave slways paid 10 cents on the dollar. American board, which has distributed cented below the great would be a control of the past twelve years and gel in cell spread over his face.

It is start gow the great society in the cented for the past twelve years and gel in a call spread over his face. "And I will do so now," he resumed.
"I will make up the difference out of my Years after the students had formed she realized how confirmed he was in their great scheme of evangelization the spot where they held the prayer as the clock struck 8 she heard the

> He looked as if for him the bottom ind "Why, Mr. Perkins, what's the mat-He came in, hing his hat and coat

There is a tendency toward more ox-Bulless, with evident disappointment

"Then I got to thinkin' how nujust wny, and I thought-well, mebbbe 1'd Miss linlless' fingers had been fiving

her imputience to hear what was to come. As he proceeded the needles worked less raiddly, and when he had finished they had slowed down almos to a stopping point. While speaking Mr next day. Since then they had both glance at her bent figure dropped out of the choir, but the calls | ment a tear glistened in the firelight scuring the man's better inture. He

> "I ton't worry. Miss Lizn." he said. 'As I told you, you're one of the relithic sort to be depended on and not to go back on anything you say or an-Jertake, and I shan't have any fear but you'll just up with what there is. You won't bother me a bit."

arose and, going to her, took her in his

And she didn't. Nor did he bother her again—ut least by going back on bla word. HARRIET CAWLEY.

Middle Ages Perfamers.
The great perfumers of the middle iges were, it appears, the Arnia. The fushion of using perfumery come into west Europe through the crusades. Italians were the great dealers in it and often sold illiguised suidle poison in their perfuncs. Catherine de' Medi her private and public ends through polsonous perfumes. Cardinal Richeben tirst saw what a business could be created by distilling the field and or ange grove flowers of Provence. Anne of Austria, the wife of Louis XIII., could not go a moment without her scent bottle and liked to have her liven scenied. Voltaire apoke of the perfamed bath as the luxury of luxurles The sunny bills of the Var became a

derist lawn pocket lamikerchiefs, or which she had sprinkled some delicions perfume.--Landon News. tine day the Austrian ambassedor to the federal diet, Count Rechberg, received a disputch instructing him t vote wille Prussla for a certain impor tidential letter directing him to induc man states to vote agalust the measur and thus defeat it. In his linate be hunded the wrong paper to Hambrek

describing gave another great atimidus to the scent liminstry. She constantly

held before her mouth dainty lice bor

who read and returned it, with the reunirk:
"There must be some mistake here."
Rechlerg saw his blander and grew said Hammrek. "You't be disturbed," to give me this document, and there-I am wholly ignorant of its contents. his edilchi reports and ili herg's gratitude, lesides heving him

Mincents In Food. tant ligicillent as regards our nutri tion. They seem to ussist the digestion of our foods and are needed to complete the compesition of many finish of the body. Thus the sult in tenra is poetle and proveridal loth, and salt is also mercessary for the perfection of the gas tric luice of the stomach. The phoway, is rich) is needed for building bones, and there is not a field of the ies, and there is not a finid of the body, from the blood to the sallyn, for which certain tubernia are not neces sury. Too much mineral matter, taken, for example, in overhard water, is is urless. Therefore all hard water should be softened before use. Such water produces constitution and dyspepsia

and is not to couse kidney troubles Bonzetli's lice For an Elephsol. Unbrief Rossetti had a penchant for wild unhals. He was with difficulty evented at one time from purchasing for a very large sum a young elephant. Itrowning said to bim, "What on earth will you do with him, Gahriel?" and Hassettl replied: "I mean to tench hin to clean the windows. Then when som one passes by the house he will see the elephant eleming the windows and will ony. 'Who lives in that house?' and per enfied Hossetti,' and he will say, think I should like to buy one of the man's pictures.' So he will ring t come in, and I shall self blur a jecture

l'esteen Espense. An old couple fell llt of old age together. The hasland died, but the wife had more vitality. On the day following her hisband's death she was bet ter, and the doctor was congratulating himself on the success of his treat-ment. But the woman's point of view was different. She complained bitter for, as she forelldy pointed out. "Ef e'd lat me alone one funeral 'ud a don for us two an' book what It'll cost nov errying two of us separately!"

A Prolific Welter. While I was writing "Gladys Fane" I was doing my full work for the Leeds Mercury and was not only editing the paper, but was writing for it on average of twelve columns a week "bladys Pane" is a long story, containing 160, 000 words. I wrote it during my scand; lelsure in exactly stateen weeks, or a the rate of 10,000 words a week.—Auto-biography of Sir Wemyss Held.

Dune heye la Sweden A door key himg ontside a house his Sweden is a sign the family are not ut dlowing the visitor to "tind out by as certaining" through futile bell rhighing r button punching, but it requires a reater confidence in your fellow man

tt may ludged be said that sympathy alsts in all minds, as Faraday has

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Next Thursday we will join the rest of the nation, and we hope the great round world, in celebrating the birthday of the mmortal Washington, and as we shall loose that day as a work day, we ask currespondents and advertisers to get la ropy early la the week. constables: Frank II Torrey, trustee of

If the Republican esucus of to-night ratislies the action of the primary meeting, the slate for the coming election will assume a definite form, yet there are constant aspirants for positions on the several boards of town officers coming to the Selectman and overseer of poor and the front and there will andoubtedly be a large list from which in select.

We publish elsewhere in this issue the W. Hates was nominated by acciannation warrant for a special town meeting to be as assessor and Asa II. Pratt and Nathan-Weymouth, next Monday night. This constables valves af oratory are opeaed.

#### Weymouth Educational Associaliss.

Numerous inquiries having been made concerning the new hourd of officers of the Weymouth Educational association, published entire before. The regular monthly meeting of the loard of directors is held on the second Monday of each

President, Dr. G W. Italiock; vicepresident, E. M. Carter; 2d vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Jones: 3d vice-president, M. M. Sheehy; secretary, Miss A. Lillian McGregor; treasurer, W. II. Pratt; executive committee, George L Itarnes, Arthur W. Bartlett, Mrs. Harry W. Hates, Walter L. Hates, Rev. Emery L. Bradford, Mrs. L. A. Cook, Sidney Cook, A. C. Heald, Mrs. John F. Heckman, Edward W. Hunt, Miss Minnie M. Huat, Rev. Harry W. Klimball, John J. Loud Reed, C. A. Randall, C. L. Scabory, Mrs.

#### Old Colony Club.

The regular meeting of the 14d Colony fellow read a report of the federatian lag voted to recommend other nawn oilmeeting, and Mrs. Elwell sang a group cers as they now stand. of children's songs. The speaker of the a delightful talk on "The Loyal Monatalneer" and Mrs. Eiwell thea sang a as chairman with Walter R. Field as Feb. 22 and will be home talent afternoon; there will be a tea and members are asked to dress in Colonial costume.

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Meetings of Republican voters of the towa were held in the several ward-Tuesday aight to make nominations to b presented of the general canens to it held to alght in G. A. R. hall, East Wey

Ward 3 seemed to be 'the only one in which there was any considerable inter est and the largest vote was east in the history of that ward for a primary most tag. The other meetings had only a fai attendance and in Ward 2 in was ever less than fair in unimbers, and no enthuasm anywhere along the line

The result was as follows

The call was read by Bearge L. Ner ton and the meeting organized with the choice of F. A. Bicknell for clodernon and E. R. Sampson secretary, and the follow-Ing nominations, were made: George L Newton, selectman and overseer of p-Harry A. Nash, assessor: W. A. Drake school committee for three years; Fran-H Torrey, water commissioner three years; I H Walker and H F. Richards,

High School slaking fund

The call was read by W. C. Earl of the town committee and he was elected chairman with John A. Raymund for secretary The meeting proceeded to toillut for result was 34 votes for Joseph A. Cashlng and 27 for Hels P. French, and Mr. hishing was declared the number - John

held in Odd Fellows opera' house. East lef it. Peare received the same honor as warrant has the distinction of being more | It was voted to support the manes of unique than any document of the kind John A Raymond for town clerk; John ever Issued in town, and Indications are [11] Stetson, treasurer; Willard J. Humbar, that the meeting will have some very distiaguishing features. The distinguishing at the general caucus, and M. E. Hawes, features will be either the brevity of the James Ford, W. H. Unshing, Edward N., had to be unlitted, but owing to the insaveting or what may occur if the escape states, it Walter Walker, William Tobin, Firrell and It F. Eldredge were chosen as

> WARD III 173 and John S. Bacon 167, and Mr. Hunt rection of Mr. Sickless. became the number. Francis II. Cowing — The only visitor at the High school this was nominated for assessor. Thomas week was Mr Hadger. Fitzgersld and John D. Walsh, constables; Rev J. It Holland and J. It. Rhines, park commissioner: E. R. Lord, andltor and it was voted to recommend John A. Raymond town clerk, and John H. Stet-

idensies to stiend the cancus.

son, treasurer Meeting cailed to order by Louis A William E. Thayer, Mrs. Winslow Tirrell. | ford Hawes was nominated for selectman and overseer of poor; Gliman It. Lond, mittee for three years; George T. Halley and William T. French, constaldes;

Hoa, E. H. Nevia read the call for the mor's Proclamation.

incetting and he was subsequently elected also as tree warden; Reorge C. Torrey, for unexided term of C. H. Willoby; Michael Allen and George W. Comant, constables; W. il. Ciapp, park commisslower; A. W. Mann, andltor, and the meeting voted to recommend the name of John A. Raymond for town clerk. ter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. John II. Stetson for treasurer, and Willard J. Dunbar collector of taxes.

the Saturday aftergoon Feb 10, at three o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Cushing Culby was married to Mr. Cravea Laugstroth land life, "Way Hown East," comes to "Hilleroft," East Weymouth, the home of gifts, U. It. Cushing; acception of gifts, the Boston theatre for two weeks, be- the brate's parents, Capt and Mrs. Isaac Roger Lond, president of sculor class; ginning Moaday, February 19, and 1a- N. Colby. The immediate family of the flag salute and song, school. cinding Wethersday and Saturday mati- bride, Miss Ethel-Hartlett of Boston and nees and a special matiace on February Mr. Guy Elliott of New York were the many elements that command interest and | Bradford. The bride was gowned in an | games and refreshments exact popular \*ympathy. It appeals to embrodered India mushb, a family heirhumor and stage realism. Its portrayal for New York where they will make their

Monday Club.

The Monday chult will hold its next meeting in the vestry of the Methodis

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

For the first time this year the whistle blew for no school last Friday, consequently Friday's program was carried out

played Friday with the Abington boys abilify to communicate with the Abington W. J. Diubar, Charles S. Tower, W. M. manager, Aldington came down and the boys wire greatly disappointed. There were no rhetoricals Wednesday

In any of the classes This was the largest attended meeting The Camera claimet last Monday afteria town and organized with the choice of mountin Room 1 and decided to take an Wallace as chairman and excursion to "House Rock" on Essex Francis M. Drown, secretary - The meets street, Weymouth Center, next Monday lug then proceeded to build for a select- after school, weather permitting. If man and overseer of poor 340 votes stormy, the clab will hold a "Velox Printwere east of which E W - Hunt revelved Ing Rec" in the isbucatory under the di-

Thought's losker ball team play High school tomorrow at Lowell. Last trustees Tusts Burary; W. H. Ciapp, year they completely surprised Lowell, putting up one of the fastest games against them that any school team did all to the season, and we hope that they will

repeat their feat this year. "Liuwin Day," a new hollday, was ob- the ladles' fares acryed at the High school last Monday Alonzo Pratt, Henry Reecher Reed, J. H. Rarues; Charles Hawes elected chalrman, morning. The regular work of the first and Francis R. Lovell, secretary. Head-period was omitted and a few exercises appropriate to the day were carried out in the half. There were short speeches issessor: Thomas V. Nash, school com- by Mr. Sampson and Supt. Itadger, some of the Governor's Proclamation and cinb was held last Thursday. Mrs. Long- Charles A. Lond, and the meet- Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation by Mr. Sampson, the dag salute by the school, followed by the sluging of the Star Spanuled banner, requested in the toover-

Next Wednesday morning at 845 a pecul rhetorical program will take place aouthers song. The next meeting will be secretary; Gordon Willis was numbrated in the half. The purpose of the event is as selectman and overseer of poor and to celebrate the anniversaries of Lincoln and Washington, and to formally accept assessor; H. H. Reed, school committee the recent gifts to the school by the Weymonth V. M. C. A. All visitors will be welcomed. The program will be as follows; Patriotic song, school; character-Columbus Discovering Americs, from irving's "Life of Columbus," Miss Emma Tighe; Washington and Franklin, Charles Hicknell; plane sole, Miss Margaret Howe; essay on two of the pictures, is Inez Allen: extract from Lincoln's second lifangural address, Miss Stella Fearing; Lincoln's Getryshing speech, Daniel Renly: Paul Revere Ride, Laura Hetts of New York. The wedding was at Hockwood; presentation of V. M. C. A.

The Roundahout club held its social 22 (Washington's Birthilay). This charm-lng ldyl of American rustic life combines which was performed by Rev Emery L. A very enjoyable evening was spent in

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REGULAR CHURCH SERVICES: anday morning preaching service of 10.30. Sundey School seasing at 12.00. Sunday evening service of 7.6tt. Tuesday evening service of 7.3tt.

Next Sunday morning, Mrs. Ida V. Voodhury of the American Missionary ssuciation, will speak on her work nougst the poor whites sud the Indians f the South Mrs Woodhury spoke iere a few mombs ago, but on account of rainy evening there was a small attenlance and it is to order that all may hav chance to hear this exceedingly intersting speaker that she was invited to i here next Sanday morning

The mid-week prayer meeting subjecfor next Tuesday evening will be "Christ o the mountain and in the valley "

The conduct for the 28th promises t he a very enjoyable one. We all know what to expect from Mr. Arthur Rayroud and his daughter, Miss. Ethel. Raymond. Miss Pierson, the violinist, a updi of Locuiter, and Miss French, who as perfected herself on the harp with limecker, have many dattering testl onlals. Mr Greene's solo work at the esper service has not yet been forgotten

We should have a full house. I pwards of 200 persons attended the island anguer of the Ladies' Social union last evening. An excellent support was served by a committee of which Mrs Florence Totmon was chalrman. There would probably have been many more cresent if tickets could have heen prored as the cutice 2000 were sold soon after they went on sole, and the denoud was great for more. The entertalianeid was in charge of Mrs. Famile R 10rr and was of the usual high standard provided for these occasions. It consisted of a sketch, "A Rachellor's Reverie" in which Ralph Barstow impersonated the bachellor and several young ladles represented his There were selections a quartette from Castellacel's Girls hestra, corner solos by R. F. Kelth, eadings by Mlss Ethel Fennel and Aocal ighly appreclated by the audience There was also, by request, a tableau o the young ladles why took part in the

25 "33 ...

THE TAIL OF A COMET.

The tail of a comet is not formed of he same particles which composed it terday or even an hour or a monien age. It is constantly being renewed at the expense of the uncleus. As the long strenm of black smoke from the neigh boring factory or mill is being continu-ally renewed by fresh particles of carbon released to the combustion going on In the furnable believ, sec is the wonderful luminous train of cometary lostles being constantly replenished by particles thing from or rather driven

Then, users, how manners so an nor-how intensely limitions must those pur-ifices that g eto make up the find of a comet be! The thought is suggested by the fact that it has been proved that he me cases the anciens of comets which are only a few hundred miles in diameter will have enormous faulike tails stretching across space for a distance exceeding 200,000,000 miles and having talk exceeding that of the san by nore than 19,000 times? Professor E pere than 10,000 times? Professor E : Harpard beautifully Hinstrates the contlor of a caret's tall by "suppos ornation of a camer's unitry "suppose-ing" thus: "Suppose, for example, that he undens of a comer is composed of ce. Then suppose the heat of the sun o lesso intense as to rapidly melt that portion of the lee globe exposed to the etion of its rays, which are strong enough to immediately convert it into vapor, which ascends toward the sun. Imagine now a fierce wind blowing out from the sun, emising the vapor which meets it to be whirled out lulo space helded the comet. This will clearly illustrate the theory of the for-

The nuknown force lilited at to the nstronomer above quoted readily explains why a comel's tail, as a rate, polits in an opposite direction to the sun. The Russhin astronomer Bredlethen distinguishes three different types of cometary talls-those composed of particles having the specific gravity of class having all the peculiarities of an

#### BEAUTY SPOTS.

Japanese women gild their teeth. In Greenland women paint their faces

The indies of Arabia stain their fin-In India the women of three castes paint their teeth bluck. Horneo women dye the hair in fantastic colors-pink, green, blue and searlet. A llindoo lable is anothed from head foot with grease and saffron.

In New Holland scars made carefully with shells form elaborate patterns on In some South American tribes the women draw the front teeth, esteeming as an ornament the black gap thus

In New Guinen the ladies wear nose rings, piercing the mase in the same fleudish way that civilized women patriotic songs by the school, the reading pierce the ears. Philindelphia Bulletin.

> His Working Clothes. bricklayer for coming to be sworn in his usual habiliments. "When you have to appear before this court it is your boundes duty to be clean and decent in your appearance." "Upon my life, if it "I'm every lift as well dressed as your birdship." "How do you mean, sir?" exclaimed the chief justice angrily. "Well it's last this. You come here in your working clothes, and I come in

It was very seldnm, bowever, that lows; Patriotic song, school; character- unybody got the better of Lord Ellen-ization of Washington, Miss Hora Pratt; borough, A witness dressed in a fantastient manner and who had given disexamination what he was, "I employ myself," he said, "as a surgeon." "But does may one else," inquired the chief instice, "employ you as a surgeon?"

English newspapers tell of a young calman in Hirminghatu who by his re-semblance to her dead son attracted the fancy of a wealthy old woman. She bequenthed him a fortune nn condition this week Wednesday evening with Miss | hut doubted whether he knew enough profited so much by wint he saw and observed in this humble position that when he eventually proceeded to the other university as a student be was able to pass creditably.

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mulen Less Have Been Found That Probably Bate Back in the Pre-thristing Bra-like Genios of Pare In the Statecula Country. face of the ldrd was thus displayed, al of a uniform dull yellow. Not a move

Belyold and others found in an an dent sareophagus artillehil teeth made of syramore wood. A set of nethicul teeth on the lighter work system was about 200 A. D. Plaster restorations o the nose, ears and lips are clearly described in Siram a about 200 it, r. the earliest representation of an artifi-chil linde is that of a satyr who is deleted with a wooslen leg on a tireco Homan vase in a collection at the Louvre in Paris - In a Greco-Roman nosale there is also a sportsman repr sented with a wooden leg. Hoth of these are probably of the pre-Christian The oldest artificial leg still in exist-

nce was found in a touch at Papara, Italy, and is now preserved in the intesettin of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, where it is thus described in Roman artificial leg. The artificial

limb accurately represents the form of the leg. It is made with pieces of thin broaze, fastened by broaze mills to a wooden core. Two from lars, having the upper extremity of the bronze. A quadrilateral idece of iron found near the portion of the fool is thought to have given strength to II. There is nucleus af the comet's tail, only that the nucleus af the comet is not lea and the vaporis not water vapor, neither is the force, which delives by the deliver the control of about trouve of the foot, and the wooden core into nearly crumbled away. The skeleton had its whist surrounded by a bell of about trouve active with a second of the foot and the wooden core. vapore is not water vapor, neither is the force which drives it away from the probably used to fasten a leather lining. Three jointed vases ired figures on black ground; lay at the feet of the skeleton. The vases belong to a rather advanced period in the decline of art

We learn from Herodolus that an Elenu captured by Sparlans and confined in stocks us a torture preliminary to the infliction of death amputated his particles naving the specific hydrogen, those having the specific own imprisoned foot, escaped and later gravity of hydrocarbon gas and a third procured a wooden foot. Pliny records a procured a wooden foot. but Sergins, 167 H. C., wore an arti-Behil hand and fought with it. A well authenticated prostlesis was the hand made in 1501 for Goetz van Herlichingen, a knight of Nuremberg. It was a clumsy structure, but an ingen lons one. By means of fullons and le-vers it accomplished certain flager movenents. Half a century later Ambrolse Pure described an iron prosthesis that had been devised for a linguenot cap

taln whose arm had been lost in the slege of Fontency. It was at that time-viz, in the alxterath century, when a new impetus was given to surgery by the genius of -that efforts were made to supply substitutes for missing legs that would be more than mere supports. It not unreasonalde to suppose that Pure's application of the ligature to amputations in place of bolling oil, de-creasing the agonies of the operation and increasing the number of recover les, had much to do with the interest given to the manufacture of arlificial

Pare himself devised an apparatus with a knee joint which, while usually fixed, could be moved by means of a thong running to the hip. Leather and paper and glue were soon employed instead of iron. The prostheses were made by mechanics of all sorts, but few of them nequired celebrity by their skill, notably Lorrain, a French locksmith whose work was largely direced by the great Pare. Father Sebastian, a t'armelite mouk, laier pr of sheet tin a clamsy arm which by of certain articulations. Bailiff, a me climite, also made mayable arms, patterned largely after those of Fath Sebastian. It is recorded that the linke Christian von Bramschweig wore an artificial hand in 1822. Peter Lowe In his "Discourses of the Whole Art of Chirucgery, of artificial legs that were used in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and many others are found in the

were unite of wood and attached by Strups. In the works of Ambroise Pare there is a chapter dealing with "the means and immurer to repair or supply miture that he became an educated gentleman. Lody," He describes the use of artill The calonau studied the classics enough cal eyes and also artificial noses. He to fit himself for Oxford or Cambridge, mentions a method for making an artiitelal tongue to help those who cantu of the manners of young gentlemen to conduct himself properly in their society. So, putting pride in his pocket, he obtained a place as "scout," or servant, at one of those seats of learning and a recount of making an artificial palate from a plate of gold or silver, which, he stutes, should be little bigger than the cavity itself.

Faichelli, a surgeou of Florence in 1649, mentions the use of "artificial eyes of sliver and of gold and of crystal painted in various colors" and also artificial cars made of the same metals, which were painted the color of flesh and fixed by means of strings in the head or sewed into the skin by means of gold or silver wire. Silver noses, etc., were made even earlier than that. The Initch surgeon Verilyn (1998) constructed on artificial leg consisting of a wooden foot and a hollow copper ylinder fined with chamols strengthened with steel splints. There was a hinge Joint at the knee. The apparatus was attached to the thigh by means of a broad band. About the same time (1692) Lamz-

eerde constructed a feather hand la which it pen could be held. In 1755 H. Rayaton constructed an artificial limb by means of which a envulryman was able to contlaus his field

In 1761 Laurent supplied u man with a pair of artiticial arms. Gavin Wilson of Edinburgh toward the ead of the eighteenth century constructed a hand which a kulfe or fork could be held and on the first and second tingers of which an apparatus was attached for holding a pen. He also made legs for amputations above and below the knee, modeled on the apparatus of Itavator They were fastened to the body by a strap running over the shoulder of the opposite side. Only the knee joint was

Addison, London, mude a wooden the Hegistrars of Voters at all their so food with toe joints as well as unkle joint Professor I II Hrunninghausea 1790) constitucted an apparatus adapt alde to amputations either above or le-low the knee. The ankle Joint was fixed, but by means of springs motic as secured both at thorart's John and in the roe Joirts. - Medical News.

THE WILY HERON.

Clever Tricks That Protect the Hird Nature scenes to have provided son authors with wonderful nilmetic adap-tations to protest them from their one mles. A naturalist cites an example o

tids. He had tited at a South American heron which was steading through some rushes, but on coming to the place could see nothing of the bird. He was on the point of turning away when strange sight met lils eyes. This is how There stood my heron on a reed no more than eight inches from my kness and on a level with them. The lasty was erest, and the point of the tail

plied the reed grasped by his feet. The long tapering neck was held stiff. W529 c straight and vertical, and the bead and ly, were also pointing nu. From his

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc. feel to the lip of his leak there was no chule was the figure the exact cour terpart-of a straight, tapering rus the loose jumnage being arranged to fi

ill inequalities. The wings, pressed

o see where the body ended and th

neck legan or to distinguish head from neck or leak from head. This was t

rout view, and the entire under

neut did the ldrd make. I placed t

lack. When I withdrew my hand

hand no the point of his leak and forced the head down till it touched the

flew the head like a steel spring to its

first position. I repeated the experi

ment acveral limes, with the same result, the very eyes of the idea appearing all the time perfectly immovable.

But how chanced it that while walk

ing round the bird through the rushes

I had not seen his striped back and

broad colored sides? Thinking thus,

stepped round to get a side view, whe

all I could see was the rushlike front

of the ldrd. His mothus on the perch

still keeping the edge of the idadelike

body before me, corresponded so exact ly with my own that I almost doubled

if I had moved at all. After watching the bird thus for some time I took him forcibly from the rush and perchet

him on my haml, when he flew away

lo some dry grass fifty or sixly yards distant. Here he again practiced lib

mimetic tricks so aldy that I groped

finding him. I was numzed that a crea

"Itrerches," in the strict mounting of

that term, were worn by the semicivi-lized men of the east long ages before

a single page of the New Testamen

mon among the Medes and Perslans

ticles of apparel, scarcely covering the

hips in the unifority of instances and

ldps to the nukles and as tight litting

as a pair of kult drawers. They were

usually of three different colors idack at the lifes, red from hip to knee and

line to the termination at the ankle.

half of the diffeenth century at Venice

and were worn by the devotees of the

patron saint, Pantaloon, Such gar-

the Italians.

January."

ments were always called pantalini by

"Tronsers," the only proper word to

express the existing styles in "pants," followed closely after the "knee

breeches" of the Revolutionary period

being first worn in England at Oxford

Phrases From Scott and Others.

people remember that from "Itld Mor-

tullty" we have "A sea of upturned

faces," and Hyron is never thanked for "Flesh and Idool can't hear it."

placy of British parsons" is known to

have thought "They order things bet-ter in France" and "lost tempers the

wind to the shorn lamb," but we sel

enter into his soul." Yet that keen image of grief, so often on our lips

may ulsu be found in the "Sentimentu

little rend, the immortal "John Glipin

lways excepted. Therefore we may

be forgiven if the source of "Hand

and glove" or "Her dear 500 friends

has slipped our menuries. The same may be said of Rogers' "To know her

vus to love her," Congreve's "Married

in baste and repent at leisure," Far quiar's "Over the bills and far away"

and Southey's "Murch of Intellect. Sir Philip Sidney, who was poet, 1th

losopher and, best of all, hero, should whare a better fate. How many out tell that it was he who lirst said in

English, "God helps these who helps

**NOTICE** 

**VOTERS!** 

Weymouth, February 8, 1900

Meetings of the Registrars for the pur

puse of receiving evidence of the quali-

drations of peasons claiming a right to

vote at the election to be held on Monday

March 5, 1996, will be held as follows:-

Priceire 1 — Englue House, North Weymouth, Wednesday, Feb. 14, from 7-36 to 9-00-p. m.

PHECINCT 2.—Saturday, Feb. 24, from 12 00 m, to 10 00 p, m, at the Odice of the Selectmen, Savings Hank Hulbling.

Principer 3 —Engine House, Monday, Feb 12 and Friday, Feb. 23, from 7.30

PRECINIT 4 —Hose House, Nash, Friday, Feb. 16, from 7.30 to 8 t5 p. m.

Processer 5.—Engine House, Wednesday Feb. 21, from 7/30 to 8/45 pc m.

PRECISET 6 -Engline House, Tuesday, Feb 20, from 7, 30 to 9,30 p. m.

Every applicant for registration, shall present a lax bill or notice from the Collector of Taxes, or a criticale from the Assessors showing that he was seessed as a resoluted of the troot on the preceding first day of May, or a certificate that he became a sendent therein at least six months preceding the next election, and the same shall be accepted by the Registrars as prima lacte endence of his residence

No name will be added to the Register or Voting list after in o'clock p. m., of Feb. 24, 1966, for the bose mentioned electron, unless 11 be the name of voter previously examined as to his qualitications.

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tilice of the Selectmen, Savings Bank

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-Exercises appropriate to Lincoln Day were held in all the schools in this ward Monday.

added 45 names to the voting list. -Alfense it. Linton has accepted a sirion with the Walker Wintel Brug Ca., Boston.

sociation will meet with Mrs. J. Q Bicknell next Wednesday. -In its report of the entertainment given in Roslimiale by the Alpha Dramatic

he widow outwits all the single charmers and lands the young man. The sltudon at times is exeruciatingly funny appeared there was something doing from tart to thish and Mr. Letchell's imperquation of the stage-struck wife being

postcively brillant -The members of the Paritana whist cial were entertained Wednesday even ing by Mrs. J. Herbert Waish at her home on Sterilug street. Favors of Vaientine eards were given to those present. The Edwin i. Senior and the second by Mrs

called and extended their congratulations Park on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21. will speak on foreign missions and the Congo attrocities at the Baptist church 734 Broad Street. EAST WEYMOUTH. next Sunday morning; evening sermon

> Weymonth alont forty years ago, since which the "Landing" has been his home expense of his nephew. The feebienes est degree, sitting quietly and alone in his

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-The officers of Division No. 6, A. O. li, will be installed at l'iapp's hall next

-At the whist party of the Dewey base hall club held Wednesday evening the arizes were won by Mrs. C. Lather, Mrs. harles Geraid, Miss Alice McCarthy, Arthur Henry, David Kearns and Samne

-Mis. Itummer Sewall who underweld an operation at the Carney hospital some time ago, arrived home this week and icw rapidly improving.

esident of this idare, was to town Wednesday to attend the futteral of Mr. Ben

Mr Jolo Dwyer, an old ami wed known clitzen of this place, dled Tuesday morning ofter a short timess, aged 73 years. Mr Dwyer's wife died a monbet daughters-Emma, wife of Henry Kelley of South Weymooth; Margaret, wife of Frank Todin, of Brighton; and Miss Mary ilwyer of this piece; and six sons-John F , Edward, William and Charles of this place, George of Brigiton, and dames of North Ablogion; and a sister. funeral took place from the church of the funeral took place from the church of the secret Heart Thursday morning and was bargely aftended. Regulem mass was NATHAMEL POPL, Mottgager in locate sach to control of said targely aftended. Requiren mass was NATHANDEL POF in day of February in the celebrated by Rev. J. J. Murphy. The Weymouth, Mass., Feb. (6th, 1936). ushers were John H Whelan and Willam

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Union Church Notes Weymouth and East Braintiee

Robert H. Cochrone, pastor Simday unthing to compare with the dainty and delicious lunch followed, and services: 10.30 a. oc. regular proaching service; 12.00 m., bunday school; 6.00 the host and hostess, the guests departed for their homes, having spent a most the are cordially lavited to attend these ser-

> old folk's concert was held last Monday ook place from the church of the Sacred the renderings spirited. Don't forget the production occurs Feb 23. The C. E. society connected with the

harch has sent the sum of \$10,00 as outribution inward the relief of the familie-stricken Japanese of the northeri The Mission Study class Friday) at the home of Mrs. C. F

Vanghan. An old fashloned supper and entertainment will be held at the church Friday, Seb. 23d. Supper will be served from i.3n to 7.34 followed by entertidinment consisting of Father Kemp's music and

#### LOVELL'S CORNER

Tirrell on Wednesday evening to talk over plans for the coming Easter sale. 'arney hospital for several weeks, returned home last Friday and his friends ore glad to hear he is getting on so well. -Alidionzo liall passed away at his home on Pleasant street Friday. Funeral

-Mrs. Ancil Hedbrook torssed away n her home on Pleasant street Snaday, Feb. hone Tuesday afternoon, Rev. L. G. Adams officiating. Mrs. Hollcrook leave a husband and three children-Mrs Wilrugal way some people spemi a vacation | liam French and Miss Nellie | fielbrook of n Europe in their own back klichen, this place and Elmer Hollcrook of Brainards of the church and was always in attendance at church when able She will Henry Madden, ifertha Ford and Allce be greatly missed by the community

> Sons of Veterana' Auxiliary Notes. The celebration of the birtiday of Abraham Lincola, which occured Monday, Feh. 12, was curried out on that evening by the ladies. In a most fitting manner. Exercises arranged by the president, consisted of plano soles by Mrs. Theodore Ellis: readings, Mrs Carrie Farrar; vocal solos, the president Miss Hertina Hoodrue, and remarks from Comrades itumbar, Spear and Mitchell,

man for whom the day was set aside. Miss Martin Thuyer has taken the idae as fiag hearer, Mrs. Brett resigned. Mrs. Isabel Carter is reported ill at her

Mrs. Estelle Richards, national vicepreshient, attended the convention of the

anxillary organization on Thesday and

Letler to Thomas B. Wade, East Weymouth, Mass.

Wednesday'ın Gilhert linli, Hostoo.

Dear Sir: There's nothing we like t ackle so well as a cheap-paint town. Heoe is cheaper than any of 'em. Cheap means dear, and cheap means cheap; you nasty; cheap Devoe is faithful and true

Mr. A. J. Smith, Littlestown, Pa., painted his house; his painter fold iden to get 13} gailous Hevoe; had 4} left. Mr. A. II Rehert, same town, has lots of buildings; paints Hevoe; pays 20 cents more a galion for it; is glad to; says it's how it covers; he don't haif-know how

Yours toniy, F W. Drvoe & Co. P. S. Everett Loud, East Weymouth and M R Land, South Weymouth, sel

CARD OF THANKS.

Gare from our home just on the threshold of manhood, our loced one; but we how in submission to "thin who doeden't things well." Our sorriew has been made lighter by many kind words and deeds of friends and neighbors. We are truly grateful for all that has been said and done, and take this corasion to thank those who have been so good and kind.

Mu AND MIS. JOHN HALL, and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprague.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Monday, the Twelfth day of March, A. D. nineteen hundred and six

precently conserved by said mortgage died, elt.—A certain parcel of land with the businesses retrade in that part of Wertmonth of East Weynmuth in the counter of Nortola communication by a private way laid out by a 11 Kandall for the use of owners of said as lats thereon and measuring on said Way in the hundred are freighty two test (122 It), healthly land of said Kantall about the functional control of the land of said Kantall about the functional control of the land of said Kantall about the functional of the land of said Kantall about the functional of the land of the land of said Kantall about one function of and captured on the land of about one function of and capture to the land of about one function of and capture two.

- Michael Leary was given a surprisparty at his home on Randolph street las lng was spent with games, music and refreshments. Mr. Leary was presente

Weshiesday chitrithis week -Mrs S. F. Pratt of Central street en ertained the Fin de Siccle club this week. and Miss Abble Cushing.

Valentine party in Fogg's Opera house offe hymns, and was fed by A. J. Side-Wednesday evening. Mare Gay's orchestra of Brackton played. Fred Clark was thear manager and the aides were Bayley and Elmer Thayer

-Carberine, 5 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vluing of Provi- Surroundings, and its Lessons" dence, R. L., celebrated her birthday at he home of Mr. and Mrs George E.

rents of twin boys, born Monday -Mrs. Louise Hunt of Abington ha een spending a few days with Mrs. Clifford Ford of Main street.

-The last meeting of the Tuesday evening whist cluir for this season was held Monday evening with Miss Alice Welch. F. Heals, Mrs. Samuel Drew, Miss Clara The rinb will attend the theatre tomorrow

Navier church, presented the cantata, Chapp and Mrs. Charles Newcomb Law-· Editie's Dream" under the direction of Miss Affee Leary, in the church vestry Tuesday evening. The cantala was pres ented for the benefit of the Sunday School treasury. Parts were song by 11. Finieral services were held at her Alice O'Connor, Mildred Leavy, Helen (l'i)nwd, Margaret Gardner, Alice Nelligan, Lea Madden, Mary Mielbye, Arthur Mc Katherine Hesmand, Bertha Doran, Annie Horace, Marion Melville, Alice Brady, tree. The deceased was one of the stew- Murshall Gallant, Francis Riley, Laura Madden, Margaret Nelligan, Louise Hirt,

> -The Stetson Shoe Co. was obliged to closed its factory yesteaday on account of the breaking down of the motor. -Miss Olive Richards is working for

have illied their ice houses this week and will carry it on.

Union has charge of the Ice Cream tables harrels of good literature jacked and sent ship, supported a Layal Temperance i.egion and paid money into the state and national treasury of the W. C. T. U.

the cheapest paint there is. He knows ing," "Are Women's Clubs a Success?

the lady remarked upon departure: "I have lose as lined rime," from which it may be inferred that contributions to the treasury were frequent and satisfactory, membrane which covers the eye when The pastor will preach at the quorning service Smalay. Subject of sermon: "Love your enemies". In the evening of a delack will be given the first of threafinely illustrated addresses upon "Our Neighbors of the tirtent " The lecture next Sunday evening will be "A Giimpse at the Inner Life of India " From 6.55 ed up like a drawn curtain. 7 10 Mr Squart Mason will glee an

There will be a meeting of the Phi his favorite game at the place of exrally at Rockland Thursday evening in brayer of a dying man, his request was

will be no indeweck service next week

#### NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-The Y P C. I' have made arrange be given at the chapel Friday, Feb 23d. -Mrs. Charles L. Scabury entertained he S S chib last Friday ecenlog at her ome on Ciduratus avenue The evening

Mr and Mrs Marsh of Hinghan ere the guests of Mrs. Charles Litchfield

their home in Providence, R 1, after a week's visit with their cousin, Miss A whist party will be held in Engine

iall Friday evening, Feb 16, for the beneto of the building fund of the Cathelic er daughter, Mrs. John Tangle of Lovell

inghout this village in honor of the abilithday of President Lincoln, and in the carried out by the poptls, under the diertion of the teachers.

-Miss itors Peterson is very ill with

mattack of peritonitis at her home on -Miss Alice Weeks has been confined to her home for several days by sickness Pilarim Church Noles.

Sabbatic evening, and the service was well attended. The program consisted of the reading of the Governor's proclamatten by Earl Poulin. Lincoln's Gettysburg speech was recited by Walince Drake, an address was given by the pastor, and remarks were made by Thomas. The singing consisted of patri-

Next Sabbath morning the annual co lection will be taken for the American Bert Lond, Willard Holbrook, Harnld Missionary association. In the evening the pastor will begin a series of talks of "The Garden of Eden, his Scenes and

Universalisi Church Fair. The annual fair of the ladies' sewing drele connected with the Third Universalist church was held at the chapel on Wednesday and Thorsday ecentugs. Sup-

F 11 Sylvester's market. under the illrection of Mrs. E. R. Samp--A. L. Flint is confined to his on Randall avenue by Hiness. plensing manner to a well-flibst house. overing from an attack of the grip. E. Heals, Mrs. Allre Ames, Mrs. A. M. Jordan, Mrs. Etta itoss, Mrs. J. P. Holbrook, Mrs. E. H. Sampson, Mlss Milited ence French played several piano solos street is ill with crystpelas. during the evening. tin Thursday night n short play called "The Misses Iversons" -The Ladles' Cemetery circle will mee as given, and also a short numsical ennoon, Feb. 21. rtainment consisting of manifolia solos by Mrs. Alice Ames and Miss Alice Coffey, and vocal solos by John Smith of Univey The various booths, prettily trimme covery, but this morning the case looks

he circle. The directors of the work table were Mrs. Alice Ames, Mrs. Sophia Heals, Mrs. Frank Kittredge, Mrs. Harry Styles, Miss Gertrinie F. Heals The March are such that people cannot fall to have no sirings to them. follows: cake, Mrs. Harriet Cleverly candy, Mrs. A. M. Jordan; punch, Miss Clara E. Heals; handkerchief and stock, Mrs. E. C. Styles; Class, glass and domestic, Mrs. Charles Graves; grah hox,

Miss Mary Amirews. -- Dr. E. W. iilli announces bluself as a camiidate to be locitated for at the coming election as a member of the school

price finn the finest plak or willte pearls. They were first made fashion-uble by the Empress Eugenic, wife of Napoleon 111., who possessed a funous neckince of them which fetched £4,000 nt an anction after the overthrow etc., sent to city mission work besule lucal the imperial dymasty. This did not incomembrances, arranged for this mass cimie the single great pour forming the anap, which was purchased by the Marquis of Bute for £1,000. Mexico, Tabiil, Fiji and the kingdom of Madura, to line east of Mulniar, supply the markets of the world with the best black icearis. One of the most curlous pearls from many points of view was that which the traveler Tavernier sold to the rnier of Persin 200 years ago for ed to be worth £135,000. The Persian ry containing a vast heat of mos magnificent pearls four or five inches

> their eyes open, as they are not pro-vided with eyellis and cannot there-fare close their eyes. From experiments made it was discovered ome fishes have no preference for the apparently in sleep, except tlact, larv the carner of the eye and by an instan-janeous action files back when sight is required, leaving the eye immediately Some Idrds, such as the engle, also have this membrane, which, where ut rest, iles in the corner of the eye, fold-

In an imperial city a criminal was rondemned to be beheaded who had a eligning itching to iday at adacpins. be had the temerity to offer a request ention, and then, he said, he would submit without a minimin. As the last graided. When arrived at the sidema spot he found everything prepared, the plus being set up and the bowl rendy He played with no little earnestness but the sherlif at length, seeing tha votely ordered the executioner to sirks the fatal blow as he stooped for the bowl. The executioner did so, and the head dropped into the culprit's hand es he reised himself to see what had occurred the immediately phined at the nine, conceleing that it was the bowl widele he grasped. All nine failing, the head bondly excludinged, "I have won the game?" From the German.

## EAST WEYMOUTH AND

res who died sadds aly on Taesday evening of last week while on her way home from the fair in Old Fellows' opera house, was held from her late home on tlaw thorn street last Thursday aftermoon, Rev. Emery 1. itradford officiating. There were many is antiful floral tributes from Roberts was a great favorite, notably coong them being a large piece from the hildren of the neighborhood whose special friend the deceased was. The

sympathy of a host of friends goes out to the husband and two daughters at home of the Circuit League of which Miss Luile and the son who lives at Wobnen, for by M. Clark of Weymouth is president. the death of a kind and loving mother a heavy vell of sorrow has here cast over an musually bright and happy home, early date, with orchestral accompani The remains were taken to Hinsdale, N II., for Interment.

seumonia at the home on Calu avenue -- Lincoln Day was observed here Mon-Methodist church at 7 22 s m., the displaying of tlags from school buildings In the unblic schools. -Edward Howley and Daniel Linnelian

eturned Monday to Schencetady, N. Y. to resume their duties on the street rail-Foster Webb who has gone on to spend a more guests jestified. This was in charge -Albert Ghortzi is suffering from an

-Frist Brett of Center street lampello this week.

-liarry Torrey has gone to l'onnec Interests of the tirm of Redding, Haird

day meeting in Temperance hall on Thursday, Washington's Birthday. Paster W. This H. Gerham from London, England, will subject lidds fair to be exceedingly inter- speak. Services at 10 a. m., 2, 3, and 7

-Mr and Mrs. Charles R. Hornap of their daughter Jessie to George Rufus -Fred French has taken a position :

-Lea llowley of ilroad street is

-The thily club behl a well attended Valentine party in Oild Fellows' opera house Wednesday evening. Dest.nurle orchestra furnished music for dancing Each guest present was given a sonvenir -Mrs. Albert Hamphrey of Hawthorn

with Mrs. Lucinda Totman, Friday after rionsly ill with pnenmonia for several days and there have been hopes of re-

which takes place on the 7th and 8th of

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be pleased with the entertainments which

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church yestry Wednesday evening, 1 decorated in a very unique manner, th At half-past six supper was announce ami proved to be up to the usual hig

door neighbor, Mrs. Charles Joy; Heity, a malil, Miss Blanche Bates. Each part was well taken, several of the characters causing much laughter among the Litchifeld and Herbert E. Curtis concludes the entertainment and then games o Newtonville angonnee the engagement of all joined. Sociability was the most prominent feature of the whole evening

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Articles for Warrant.

Notice is hereby given that all articles for the Warrant for the Annual Town Meeting, March 5, 1906, must be received by the Selectmen on or before February 19th Inst., at 2 e'clock P. M.

Per order of the SELECTMEN OF WEYMOUTH. Bhabpoid Hawka, Secretary

ItOLBROOK. At Past Wesmouth, Feb. 11. Nancy J., wife of Ancit A. Itulbeook, aged 68 years, 9 days. GUERTIN. At Weymouth, Feb. 12, Renonie Guerin, aged &t years, 10 mouths. DWYER. At Weymouth, Feb. 13, John Dwyer, aged 72 years, 8 months.

## Warrant for a Special Town Meeting.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.



To the Constables of the Town of Weymouth in said County. GREETING:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of Weymouth aforesaid, qualified to vote in elections therein, to meet at the Odd Fellows Opers

Monday, the Nineteenth Day of February instant,

seven c'clock and forty live minutes, in the evening, then and there to act on the following articles, namely: ARTICLE 2. On petition of Nelson W. Gurdner and eleven others: To see what netion the town will e to correct the errors and mistakes of the town officers of the past, and to take auch measures as may be

ARTICLE 3. On petition of Nelson W. Gardner and eleven others: To see if the town meeting will seusa the linances of the town

ARTICLE 4. On petition of Nelson W. Gardner and eleven others: To see if the town will appoint a mittee of five to investigate town affairs. ARTICLE 5. On patition of Nelson W. Gardner and cleven others: To see if the town will vote to

ind the vote whereby they voted to hold the next annual town meeting at the Town House. ARTICLE 6. Ou petition of Nelson W. Gardner and eleven others: To see if the town will vote to hold

ARTICLE 7. To see what action the town will take to change its By Laws whereby it may reduce the mber of Selectmen, Overseers of the Poor and Assessors from five to three, School Committee six to three, or

And you are directed to serve this warrant by posting copies thereof attested by you in writing, in two thlir places in each voting precluct in said town, seven days at least before the time of holding said meeting. Hereof full not, and make due return of this warrant with your doings thereon to the Town Clerk of said

wn, at or before the time of said meeting. Given under our hands at Weymouth this lifth day of February, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred

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-The meeting of Trinity Clarch, gulle was hold on Wednesday evening at the Brainfree and Weymonth, it being ness of the gidld was trousacted, numer ms ingerdous and entertaining games their foundation; to the toize winners, Miss Mary Hord and Miss Videt Smith, handsome Valentines were presented, and to every one present, a souvenir. A

on at St. Francis Vayler cometery.

-Past Commanders Charles E. Blcknell and tiliver Houghton have been attending the encampment of the Massachusetts G. A. R. at fluston this week. -Miss May Fay of Allston is in town visiting friends.

ing at Engine hall, Monday evening and

Club on Feb. 2d, ami which is to be repented Feb. 21st at Lincoln hall in this town, the Roslindale News says that the applause. The first piece, "A Close Call," Cone Abroad," a farce in one act, was up. When the "Elite Burlesque(h)ers"

subject, "Married to Christ" (Itomaos

chair day after day. He is able, however, to read the daily paper, and takes great interest in current events. He speaks in highest terms of the kindness and efficiency of Mrs. Elmer Houghton, the same house, provides his meals, and ministers constantly to his comfort. Mr. Storidard, as during all his years in Weymouth, is highly esteemed by his neigh- it wears yet.

skaring. There will be music this and to morrow evenings by Castellucci's band of

Newton Thaver. ontlering from a lame ankle.

-There was a good attendance

-The children's choir of St. Francis

-A. B. Raymond and W. il. Hocking

-The Woman's Christian Temperance at the coming Library Fair. This organization has included in its work during the past year, hesled the holding of its. At the present day a perfect black monthly meadors, the distribution of specimen commands a much higher monthly meetings, the distribution of housands of temperance leaflets, four gracions flower mission work from June to detoher, and an Easter box of jeilles, etc., sent to city mission work besnie local neeting in the interest of good chizen-

-The Norfolk club had a smoke talk la was in charge of C. I'. Tirreli.

of Mrs. Bates Torrey Weinesday evening | hamifols. for the hencht of the fancy table of the Fogg library fair. The subjects for discussion were, "Co-operative Housekeepand "fileks' or Hills' "-Which? Parilamentary rules were observed and each violation subject to a line of live cents was elected secretary and Theodore Tor

organ recimi and there will be special insic. All are welcome.

Alpha Pl (his exerding at 7 o'clock The pastor spoke at the workingmee's the interest of an evening school; Mrs Kimball at the add-week service of the

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Methodis Episcopal Church Notes. The local Epworth League will enter

present are President Murkett of the Providence district and William B. Oliver, now League Field secretary for New Eng land and formerly of the Boston V. M. The first rehearsal for the old folks

concert to be given in the church at an ment, will be held in the charch tomorrow (Saturday) evening, and a full attendance The second in the series of months

mounter should call and learn uppers given under the anapices of tho Ladies' Social circle, was held in the ook the form of a Valentine party and **WEBSTER'S** was certainly a most enjoyable and enhusiastic occasion. The church was conventional "heart" being in prominence standard to which the two hundred or

of Mrs. William Wheaton who has twelve capable assistants. At eight o'clock the entertainment took place and consisted of the sketch, "An Interrupted lowar Stephen Howard, Allle Gardner Samuel Tracy, his friend, Dana Smith Thomas Stone, a householder, John Me Isaac: Mrs Stone, his wife, Miss Agne Kilbura; Helen Stone, their dangliter, Miss Jyssie tirr; Mrs. Itamsey, their nex

forward to. There will be a special business meet ing of the Ladies' Social circle next Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors at 2 30 p'clock. A large attenlaure is desired on account of important husiness which is to come before the Fresk Eastern Eggs ..... 20c fez.

Well, what do you expect? Welderly— Quincy Public Market Co. While do 1 expect? Slogleton—Yes. Alra, Hoyle-1 believe that my hu



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essary to prevent such mistakes in the future.

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#### WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

-Horn to Mr and Mrs Louis N Hoost

-Miss Nellie Hollis entertained a part of friends from Darchester, Anburndale and Waitham at her home on Commercia street last Friday evening -Rev Frederick R Briffin, minister o All Souls' church, will preach for then

next Sanday morning at 10 30. Firs ession of the kindergarten class, incharge of Miss Ellzabeth E. Post, at 10 30 Second session at 11.45. Regular session

of Sunday school at 1145 All are cor-

honest values we are here at a late hour, after a vote of thanks to

of this place, thed Monday, aged 81 years, to months. Deceased is survived by a whlow and several children. The funeral plight. The attendance was large and Henri Wednesday morning. Rev. J. J.

-t'ourt Monstlipiot, F. of A , will hold whist party at the hand hall this even

-The Ladles' Cemetery Improvement

intertainment gave genuine enjoyment as services were held at his home Sunday was evidenced by the hearty laughter and afternoon, Feb. 11, Rev. L. G. Adams

ii. F. Perry. Miss Mildred Macaulay won the first guests' prize and Miss Mabel -ii. Franklin Stoddard, the oldest resident of this ward, was 90 years old yesterday and a large number of his friends terday and a large number of his friends -Miss Agues liyde will read at Hyde

-Mr. H. F Stoddard of Washington treet, near Broad, was ninety years old yesterday. Mr. Stoddarii was born in loston, and lived there till he moved to tils wife died four years ago last August, and he has since lived alone, mainly at the of old age is on him, and he is practically unalde to bely houseif, save in the smail-

-At Burreil's skating rink Tuesday vening the South Weymouth team defeated the Weymouth in an exciting game of basket bail by a score of 6 to 4. This our paint. afternoon ami evening Prof. A. C. Waltz

## SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

een spending a short time with Mrs -Rufus May is aide to be about again after having been contined to the house

-Mrs. lierbert Vining entertained

Reed on Tower avenue last Saluraay afternoon. A number of her young friends were present and a pleasant aftermoon -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner are the

-1. W. Clark of Itoeklami has purchased the ice business of A. E. Vluing | bound from this ward.

its rooms Wednesday night. The affair -An alarm of the was sounded at about 3 15 this morning for a fire in the moccapted L. R. Blanchard's house on Thicket | the ability of Persha and Is now soppose street. The house was harned to the can always tell which. Cheap town is ground. The owner was at the place yesterday thawing out water pipes and it is nuong his hizurre collection of jewelthought that some the may have been left n the house.

—A parle-party was held at the home hand and spill them in cuscades and in the house.

> Andge Cook presided with his customary nightthoe, but sheep equally well durfairness and discretion. Mrs. Mcliride has the day. They may be observed was elected secretary and Theodore Tor resting quite motionless for periods. rey treasuret. About twenty-five took part in the talkative exercises of the ing no cyclids, they are numble to close evening and much mertiment casued without. The faire also sleeps with Union Church Notes.

Seven of the menoners of the Young People's society attended the Christian Endeacor raily at Tremont Tengde last

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...... a few minutes before and were wandering through the garder trying to make conversat The beautiful weather had received full and careful hitention, the condition of the lilue and rose laislies had been discussed, and then came silence. Both were beginning to feel awkward who Jack's eye lighted on a bullelying part ly libblen by a border. True to the in stincts of a football player, he gave t a deft kick that sent it spinning along the gravet walk.

"The gardener must have dropped it when he was identified the crocuses," suld lietty, gind to hear her own volce

"Perhaps he just laid it uside there because he didn't want a byachith among them," Jack replied, picking up the bulb, and, then, being a true timarian, he could not resist quoting: "I sometimes think that never blows ac

red
The rose as where some turted Caesar
bled;
That every byactab the gurden wears
Dropped in her late from some once lovely
head." "Well," said Hetty, with a mischie

ous smile, "Itomald's head may have een levely once, but it must have been before he took to gardening. At present he is very build, and the little fringe of lair he has left is decidedly red. His are hardly the "hyacinthine locks" Milton had in mind, and I doubt if Emerson would have recognized him as "The hyncinthine bey for whom Morn well might brenk and April bloom." "You are fend of pactry, I see," said Jack when they had stopped laughling at her sully.
"Very," suld Betty, "but you started

us on the wrong tack if we are to do Justice to that neglected little fulb. You should have recited Holmes' lines: The spenductift erocus, bursting through the mold, Naked and shivering with his cup of gold."

"But I don't see how that applies to ms nynemin.
"Pardon me- to that cracus."
"But 1 took a high stand in hotaay chen I graduated. It was one of the otional studies on my course, and l lugged four volumes in two weeks."

"Primeses by the river's brim Dicotoledans were to him. And they were nothing more," she quoted sudlingly from a plever "That may be," he replied, "but mugh my knowledge of ledauy is enrely bookish I'll leave it to the pruc-

deal and red infred Donald to prove that I um right. I'll wager a pair c gloves to a tle that this is a hyacinth. Vint do you suy?" Simply that I wear five und a haifs." "Well, where can we find Donald?"
"This being his day off I can hardly say. But I'll tell you what will be bet-ter fun. Let us plant the build and see which it turns out to be?" "That is a bargain. But will it be

"I'll plant it and care for it myself." "But I chim the right of superin-ending the work and examining the idaat from time to time to make surat my laterest is being guarded." "All right. If you will go up to the eranda and get the trowel that is ly

ure to get the attention accessary to



THE PULLED UP HER SLEEVES TO HER

lag by the step I will find an empty idant my procus." he found Hetty kneeling on the lorder of one of the beds wuiting for him. He gailantly offered to do the planting, but she scorned lds ussistance.

"Ito you think," she eried, "that I would trust the planting of an innocent Vittle latib to a man whose knowledge of botany is ut once neademic and Frong? Never" She ind tuken off her ent's and pulled up her sleeves to her effects, and as Jack watched he had a chance to see

how little and shape'y were her wrists and hands. He could also see how naturally the smallght glinted through her brown full, and when she locked muble ldne classical. "Now I should be permitted

to do the watering." tered every evening," she protested,
"Or oftener," he pursued idandly,
"Oh, I couldn't think of letting a foolsh little bet like this interfere with

your business."
"You couldn't? Why, I propose to make the watering of this plant my chiefest business, and I shall not let anything else interfere with it." "Hat you are a lawyer, I understand What will you ellents say?"

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eTo be a lawyer you must first enteh your client," he commented whilmslent-ly and then added with well affected earnestness: "By the way, you haven't any troubles that I could straighten for you, have you? I mem trouble of a legal nature "I have no trouldes of any kind," she epilled inuglingly.
"Lucky gar, though it is unfucky for

ie. I don't know fait I shall feel it my

daty to make trouble of some kind for "If you try you will perhaps that that I can make trouble too." "I don't doubt it," he said lautering ly and heaved a deep sigh. "When it comes to really making trouide commend me to good looking girls of eight-een or thereabout, especially in the

"Oh, you needn't be alumued," she outed "And I was just beginning to hope that I might be Well, well, if you do have troulde of any kind that develops a legal uspect that does not require too profound a knowledge of the law, but at the same time demands lengthy consuffutions, I hope you will not forget nie. My office hours are from 10 to 5, except when I um yachting, golling or playing tenals.

"To you do much yachtling?"
"I usually spend Friday and Saturlay of each week on board and take a coulde of long cruises each season."
"Ita you golf much?" she persisted. with growing mischief in her eyes, "I make it a rule to play eighteen roles each Monday and Wednesday. t really takes a great deal of practice o keep oneself in form at golf," he exdained unidushingly.

"Well, I am able to devote only my Tuesdays and Thursdays to that faselrating game. We really have ripping mets, and I hope you will become member of our little club." She laughed Joyonsly, without an wering his suggestion "With the amount of time you devote o golf, teants and yachting I am afraid you would not have much time to derote to muy troubles I might bring to

"I sincerely hope you may never have any more troubles than I can uttend to. even in the small amount of time that I devote to law." This was said so meaningly that she blushed faintly. But Just at that point his mother con-cluded her call on Betty's mother, and he laid to go along us her escort. There never was a flower more cars fully lended than that little walf. As lietty t'urtis had come to the town with her mother to spend the smamer in the line residence her father had bought for them she had nothing to do lut enjoy herself, Jack Etheridge was ulnest equally blessed with leisure, for, though in countdiance with the wishes of his widowed mother, he had cam menced the practice of law so that he would know better how to care for his wealth when she left him her fortune, In addition to the handsome income he be did not elect to live a streppions life After careful investigation he decided to hang out his shingle in this pleasant little lown that had excellent golf links at the cear and a hixurious yacht club on the water front. He opened offices with a southern exposure in the postoffice fullding and fitted them up with furniture admirably salted for longing on and walted confortally for his first client. In order to pass the time as pleasantly as pressible he supplemented up at him with langhing eyes, sfter patting the soil into place over the bulb, he could see that they were of an late library of law books with all the later covers and current purelying. latest goods and current magazines. "You have done the planting," he ex- His mother was satisfied, and it can not be said that he fell life to be and duly exacting. He conscientiously kept "But a plant like this should be was regular office hours, as explained above,

so it naturally happened that he frequently walked home from the link with Berry after a ideasant game, and the first thing they always did was t take a jork at the little monad that cov ered their bull, Bound had been warned to leave it alone, and they saw to it that no weed sprouted in its vichilty.

"I am inclined to think," said lietty a ude of weeks after the identing. at a watched full is somewhat like watched pot." "Perhaps the hyacinthine Itanaid threw it away because he saw that h

Oh, I notleed that it was quite fresh when I planted it, but I think it is an of you to use the word hyathine when you know well enough that there is no common adjective de-rived from cross I shall have revenge, however, when it sprouts. One flue evening about the middle of May when they went to their favorite spot in the gurden they found that their build had pushed through the ground. Itut it had not come fawrongle for them to declde which was

Next evenlog Jack came agalu, for matters were getting excling. By this time the tender green leaves had begun to open, and it was clear that the plan was not a crocas. The leaves were tilck and broad.

chilli. I prefer lies that are quiet in color and pattern."
"Not so fust," said Retty "The ider ther things that it may be. You a lawper and to make such a claim. Fle?"
"th, tien is all right! A lawyer al-

ays claims everything in sight. ettle the matter for as" Let us wait until it flowers, and flore Il undertake to eat it in addition to paying my wager if you prove to be right, though I may be tempted to transplant something more edilde in its place if it should really turn out to be "A leck, for histance. It grows from

Laitte and is salite." Shakespeare has said that "for lovers acking matter the eleminest shift is to kiss," but Detty and dark had not con-fessed to themselves that they were lovers, and whenever they lacked mat-It fundshed them with unfalling mat ter for chal and banter when other



onversation falled, and in a subtle

way all their thoughts of one another were intertwined with it. When Jack went away on the naanal ynchting craise of the club Betty found a peculiar pleasure in tending to the mysterious little plant that was strungely famillar, although she could not remember ever having seen one la u garden. While watering it und re-moving every weed that dared to uppear it brought back to her many pleasunt mennales, and she had a sense of compuniouship while watching it. And when it finally put forth the blossom that betrayed its identity she blushed and laughed and Idushed again when she wondered what Juck would say when he saw It. Yachting is a most felsurely pastime

and gives one ample opportunities for thought. Itefore the cruise was over Juck had made for himself an unaccontaile reputation for silence and insociability. These who observed him noted that he frequently smiled to idarself and shook their heads omloously. Toward the end of the cruise it was seen that his face laid taken on the seriousness of a great resolution, and it was evident that his mind had been made up finally on some matter of the gravest importance.
When Betty saw him coming up the

garden path after his return she smitten with sudden confusion, but she minninged to greet him with proper dignity. After the usual exchange of compliments and a few impulsies on her part regarding the cruise the conversation became monosyllable. As usual ou such occasions she reverted to the built to start It again. "I have taken good cure of our bulb since you left. It has blossomed at

"I have also watched the growth of something you planted, and it has also blossomed," he said like one who laid carefully rehearsed a part. eThat I planted? I don't under-stand. And she looked at him with wide eyed wonder. She deserved, however, that he looked very athletic and that a turned complexion became blur. "Y-yes. I have watched what you planted, and it has blossomed into lave.

I have come to ask if you will care for that flower in my heart forever." Heing of a poetle temperament, how could she refuse a proposal so pactic? When the matter was settled, with prefty formulities too sacred for the eyes of outsiders, she looked up him and exclaimed: "Wouldn't you like to see the other plant? It turns out to have been very

"It doesn't bear orange Idossems loes It?" "Not exactly, but it bears something simost as appropriate.

"Well, it will be the favorite plant is our gurden some day. In fact, I think I'll have a winde garden full of it." "I have a winde garden fun of a.
"I have found how it got here," she
explained as they passed dirough the
garden. "One of Danald's children
froughd it home from the woods and
just it among the builts. He recognized t and threw it away."

When Jack saw the plant he laughed

amily, and their laughter mingled into gauste. Ith the little mound where Bet-ly had planted the bulb there bloomed s the n Juck-in the juddet as any one could wish to see,
"It looks just as if it were ready to perform the marriage service and give as its idessing," said, lack as he kneel-

ed to remove a little weed that showed Retty very appropriately kneeled bedde him.

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The Bisque

By JOHN ERIC VIRGINI

The long sand beach seemed to be The long sand beach seemed to be deserted not a single soul in view. Suddenly from the gray finhers of a wrecked vessel's stern rose Dickle Boy's head. Haff kneeling in his worn and scanty garnends, he rested a hand on the Jagged edge of a beam and, cruning his neck, bocked up and down the beach.

the gleaning sen. The sun was in the west, but it was still bright. Well, it west, full it was still bright. Well, it was early yet. She usually came a bit hearer sunset time. He hasfly dived into one of his pockets and from the tangle that ermaned it extracted three martdes, a "Ilshhock and-his dearly hought treasure. The sulegirt had hought treasure. The salesgirl had wrapped it daintly for him with mrrow white rildon, and he held it carefully, almost reverently, in both brown title limits. other hands,
"Hindnee, I'm glad I've got some-thin' to give her before she goes away—

amethin' to remember me by For a quarter hour more the sur marched toward the western horizon and then she came. But, alas, she was not alone! A man was with her not one of her numerous summer admirers. man whom Dickle never had but a min whom Thekie never mad seen. He was young and vigorous, but there was something about him that lespoke ago—u sternness, even a hard-ness, as of one who had fought leattles. They justed the corner of the wreck whether Dickle Itoy's head but risen just before and went down to the other end of the vessel, where some fallen timbers made a sheltered seat. They were both looking away from the dis mantied stern, and through a conven-lent opening in its Joints a pair of blue eyes watched them eagerly. If was not in Dickie's character of youlliful traditions to sneak or bide, even less to be an envesdropper, but somehow a curious shyness laid invaded him at sight On unother occusion a magistrate asked

unalde to go forward or speak, but of the conversation which reached his ears he understood little or nothing-he was sitti such u child "How idaluly we hear the bue es. She was intent mean spenking of Impersonalities. The man looked out to sea, whence came the fiful tone nt disconcerting intervals.
"Wind's in our direction," he remark-

of the stranger, and he found bluself

at tarletty. "What makes it so sad?" she speen ated felly, pleking up a pelinic and frawing it into the surf. "The ir-regularity of the sound, do you think?" treegnbority is not necessarily sad. the man iddected. I think perhaps it's the unalessness, the fulfilty of it ear. A bell ought to call people together, and this one warus them off. Therefore it's lonely. It must ever b mely. That's why it's sail, little girl." The hell swing at the mercy of the what and water. Its sound came t hem in the panses of the surf. "Keep away, keep away!" chanted o girl, with the same measured inter is. "Yes, I don't know but you're tcht. It's a rather deleful burden. While the girl looked silently out to

en he reverently studied her face, with somewhat pale leauty-the effects of the gold hair under the yachting cap and that of the chastening halif erence of her eyes.
Suddenly he rose and stood before ier, his tound shoulders silhouetted against the growing plak of the western sky. "I'm going away again, Eleanor," he "I'm going tonight, I thought

when I came buck that you might love me. Perhaps you do. I don't know. You don't know yourself. But I've lost my old layish faith, you see. I dis-trust you, and you distrust yourselfind-so-It is impeless." He spoke with a bitterness that seemed involuntary. Then for one brief second he stooged and laid his face against the soft hair on her forehead. e could not see the yearning tendermess of his expression, but there was a thish on her cheeks and a light in her

eyes. "You see, Hair," she sald slowly, "it's his forehead, "and it wasn't so very different five years ago."
"You mean to reproach me, Blair?" The flush on the girl's face was deeper now, but the light had died out. The note of trouble in her voice melted blin. Unconscionsly he sat down again

on the timbers. "I menn that I have lost five good years out of my life because you didn't know your own mind, little girl. If you had known"— She held out her silm hand to stop ldm. Then his eye fell on a they ring on the third finger-a ring with a bit of red stone like it drop of blood. He reached over and took the outstretched

"Poor little ring," he said musingly. "Von would not take it, you remember Eleanor, till I promised that it should lend you to nothing. It was to be a reminder merely of our friendship. But ment for some live man. See Vin-in these five years all my thought, all non about it. wen wholly hopeful, but now the lus AEGANT ESTATE on Wushing-ton street. All improvements in ed her hand gently. "And tomorrow—

to talk like that," the girl broke tu, with a nervous little laugh that was half a sob, "It makes me feel-it makes me feel positively guilty, as if I had imposely broken your heart. You wouldn't want up to marry you if I hadn't surely made up my mind, would you? And I can't help it if nuture deliberately unde me a coquette so there?" She tossed a handful of sand into space. She was angry with berself for the foolish tears that hall Then there came a startled little cry

of pain. Some of the sand had Idovir directly into Dickle Boy's Idne eyes. A few moments later, when he had been drawn out late the light and lotd stammered his houest excuses, he tahl the riidoo wrapped packet in his ALSO ANOTHER APARTMENT lady's lap and would have turned and the limits seemed to have lost the power of jocomotion.

Elemor swiftly unfied the rildon while Idekle watched her adoringly. gaged for \$7,000 at 1½%. Will take land or improved property in the big strange gentleman with the se-

up a heart shaped plu tray between her eyes and the light. "And it's que, cent idsque. Itul who sent Dickie 16oy? "I bought it, I did," assured lickle, ewelling with dignity. "Why, Dickie, Dickie Boy! Wherever

lu the world did you get so much money?" she said tenderly, drawing hincdown to her side and justdag back "Worked," answered Dickle Income hmids, which showed unmistrakable signs of wrestle with a stubborn sull, "cd. 1dekle, 1dekle Boy! And you did all this for me?"

Ildn to remember me by when you The dominarity Eleanor turned to the transfer and Reverses. The origin of insurance in this c

grave face belied her. Ittair had tot spoken. He was looking at the cliffs which frowned darkly against the glow try dates from 1752 and had its first of the sunsel sky, and it suddenly struck her how deep were the lines that stiller have deep were the lines that loneliness and path had carveed. Quickly she glanced shown again at the adartic special counternance on her arts. Years before Hadr's face had worn that same look of boyish blobatry. The remembrance of householders which was its house longe. This mark may still be seen throughout enalern Penasylvania and New Jersey on old remembrance of h touched her now ha his munity devotion had failed to do "Pill keep the little heart always. Hickle," she said, rising from the said and steeping to kiss the loy's forehend as she flid so.

as she did so.

"An' you won't break it?" inquired
likele anxiously. Eleanor amiled
strangely. The ldt of bisque had come
strangely. The ldt of bisque had come
to be applied to charitain books were to her as a token. "No, luckie Boy, I shall never break any more hearts. I think—never any more." Turning to the man, she said gently: "Hair, dear, I'd like to walk in the hill and see the last of the sun-

sel. Will you come?"
The num stopped at alght of the girl's face. There was about it a atrange radiance that touched while it unlifted him. And as the two went up the hill to-gether Dickle followed at a respectful listance, turning handsprings.

In France, as in most other countries, t is necessary to give one's age when making a statement in a court of Justice as well as in many other official proceedings. But Frenchwooden of mu-ture years are noted above all other women for their miwillingness to state their uge. On one occusion a ludy who had to

testify was accommanded to the court by a numerous company of her friends, and when the magistrate asked, "How and when the hingstrate asced. The old are you?" there was such a coughing and clearing of throats as of people suffering from severe colds that all that could be heard in the courtroom was "-iv years!" Through the mulability of the magistrute this more than bulf suppressed response was allowed to stand, but the tribunals are not always so lenient.

"What is your age, madam?" "Whatever you choose, sir," answered the lady. She was under oath. "You may just down forty-five years lan," sull the ungistrate to the clerk. What is your occupation, madain?" "Sir." said the witness, "you have "Put down lifty-live years, then."

asid the imigistrate, "Your residence"-"Sir," exclaimed the indy, "my age "At last we have your statement." said the magistrate, and he proceeded with the examination,

Lufusette und America. Marie Jean Paul Roch Yves Gilbert Motier, Marquis de Lafayette, was a young French noldeman who, on hearlug that America had declared inde petulence of Great Hritain, resolved to come over and assist us in the struggle He was already an other in the Freach urmy, but obtained leave of absence. On his arrival in Philadelphia there the sout of government, la the summer of 1777, congress voted him commission as major general, though he was not yet twenty-one years of age. He remiered distinguished service to the American cause, especially at the battle of Yorktown, for which Washington publicly thanked him the day nfter Cornwallis' surrender. After his etura to his native land he took un important part in the French revolu-tion and the events which followed. He returned to America in 1824 and was most enthusiasticulty received in each of the twenty-four states and all he principal cities. Congress voted alm \$200,000 and a towaship of lund n consideration of his former services his own fortune having been confiscated during the reign of terror .- St. Louis

"One celebrated Portin." says lie au- that to bury him away from the Abbey thor of "Shakespeare's Heroines on the of Westminster would be again a rob-Stage," "enme of a noted family, hehing of Peter to my Pani. Ellian Whi lock, the sister of Mrs. Siddons and of the Kemides. In England, at the age of twenty-two, she had made her Lonhefore a board of exuminers to whon don debut us the heroine of 'Shylock' the question was put ugain and ugain of how he would produce perspiration on the 22d of February, 1783, and, though somewhat masculine in face in a justient. He proposed all sorts of things, to which one importunate exand figure, yet displayed so animated a countenance and so graceful a learuniner always replied: "Well, and If that would not do?" ing as to win a moderate degree of favor. A few years after coming to this At last the poor young man, driven to als wits' end, exclaimed, "I would send land sine enjoyed the distinction playing the first 'sinr' engagement on him before this board to be examined, and I warrant that would make him the American stage, being engaged for \$450 and a henefit, to play at the Itosperspire. ton theater in (tetober, 1796. There she repeated her Portia, contending with the remembrance of Mrs. Powell's sweet young thing. Impersonation of a previous sensou She also had the honor of playing be "Yes. fore George Washington in Philadel-

Deschapelles, the greatest whist player the world has ever seen, and but one hund and was an advanced republicant Ilis manual desterity was remarkable and it was very interesting to watch him with his one band-and that his left-collect the cards, sort them, play them and gather them in tricks. Late In life, when he had developed into ardent reputdiennism, he was supposed his gne's, to have been mixed up in some of the attempts at revolution which broke out n the earlier days of the reign of Louis in the earner tarse of me reign of radio Philippe. His papers were selzed, and it was proved that he had drawn up a list of persons to be disposed of. Among them was an elderly acquaintance, so described: "Varry (Alphier to be guille is a bail whist idayer."

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her dull boy lest. A Shukespeare was

that his faculty perished with him. He died, a wonder among mea, and his

family reverted to the average. Less

the abhorred thing should reappear in

the course of generations the family

resently died out. The case is typical,

It is ulmost a commonplace of the sel-

of extraordinary talent in any branch

of a family means the extinction o

"Robbing Peter to Pay Paul."

This saying had its origin in the rivalry between St. Peter's cathedral,

Paul's, when, in 1550, an appropria

tion was made from St. Peter's t

make good a deliciency la the accounts of St. Paul's. Much opposition was

shown to this, and it was for the time

a popular outery, "Why rob Peter to pay Paul?" The saying was revived

as a proverh upon the death of Wil-lium Pitt, earl of Chatban, in 1778. The

city of London argued that so illus

the remulus of so great a lender should

The Obstacle.

"Papa and I, but I could not flud s

Charles-I don't on how Bronk can

make any is mey out of that tidene-emist business of his like always

making the helt ofgers himself. Fred

-Cth. that's his method of a 'vertising!

Charles How se? Tre! Why, juiling

Safety.

He-Why does this theater have its orchestra concern? She Why? Just

Man is creation's unsterpleer. But

Dearborn-Do you know the seven wonders of the world? Wabash-Well,

I know three of them. Bearborn -On-

ly three? Walash-Yes; I've only got

Citerly Unreasonable.

Mamma-Dou't you like Auntle Prito?

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For HINGHAM, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 17

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(Second Norlolk District.) Edward D. Neviu, South Weymouth. All work done cheaply and salisfac

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Calendar of County Courts.

eme Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tues ayof February. of February.

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Tour Lourt, Civil Sessions—For work with
tes—First Monelay of January, first Monelay of January, tirst Monelay of Tetober, Enr Court
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day of December.

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It Court—At Dedham, on the first and third sinesdays of every month, except August. At mry, on the second Wednesday of every min, except August. At Droddine, on the th Wednesday of every month, except 20st. on. Commussioners' Meetings—Third Tuesday rd; Jourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday September, last Wednesday of December, Journment, On Tuesdays, except during

Rest Court of East Norlolk, Jurisdiction, and Court of East Norlolk, Jurisdiction, and oliph, Braintier Cohasset, Weymouth, Quin-Holbrook and Milton. Court held at Quincy Consinal business every week day except legal Pays, and for civil business Tuesdays at 9 m. Justice, Albert E. Avery, Brantiere. Special stices, E. Granville Pratt, Quincy; Louis A. ok, Weymouth. Clerk, Iddin P. S. Churchiff, Bon. Probation Difficer, drantis A. Spear, 25 haper Street, Quincy. Cunt Officer and Bahmissioner, William M. Marden, 24 Codding-Street, Quincy.

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GATHERED UP.

hat ever lived" oftener than "tie is

is different with bills and scandal.

A Pittsburg paper announces that the public sympathy is with the miners. it may be in Phisburg but everywhere else it is with the consumer who pays for the

was difficult to market the homis.

FRANK C. LEAVITT, M.D., D.O. At South Weymouth Office, 608 Main St.,

Dr. M. Francis Fitzgerald,

It is an encouragement to young men if you had seen the ghost " or persevere under miverse opinions to o'The ghost!" repeated the curate in the same book. Of spinsters the authorightfully, "oh, yes, I the remember thor says: "An old maid is mow thought Dr. Lucy W. Tuck. parents, "He will never make a merchant 'ry him at something else."

> A Lack of Acquainlance. "Why do you hislst on despising

"Perhaps," sahl the man with the artisic temperament, "It's because I never got well enough acquainted with it to know its good qualities."-Washington

Carpenter Work and Building.

To Be Safe-Roost High. Mark Twain, at a dinner in New York.

table a story from his native town of Illandial, Mo.

Outlook for Shoe Teads.

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In a paradoxical epigram, for more than forly-eight hours—namely, during sood many men like Jonathan Scarborough of Hannibal.

Rivard a sister of mine came from the cast to visit me. At an eventing party refused to be d, notwithstanding the urgent persuasion to that effect of the coming year is to be a record-breaker than forly-eight hours—namely, during Nov. 12 mind 12, 1825—he distinately refused to be d, notwithstanding the urgent persuasion to that effect of his own obvisions. James Wellye, and

for a pour man, he ate too much chicken. Ami one day the blow fell. He was tradicted. arrested for chicken stealing.

about, I'd roost high."

The Power of Prayer. Those who made a study of the unlthat man was the highest intelligent to buying. Supplies have been token in being in the universe. Chee they stepped beyond man, and said he was not the lighest, they could not stop until they arrived at the Delty. They could not stop with the base of apper leather stop short at infinity, and when they found that a simple request to a fellowman could produce effect, how could they are heling depleted. This is having an effect on hides, and though there has been much produce effect, how could they deny the power of traver?—Sir Officer. deny the power of prayer?-Sir Ollver

odge, quoted in Lomion Chronicle.

helio girl was always late in arriving in the morning. Time and again the manager pleaded with her to be more prompt. Rome. Eighteenth tentury bleas on Her tariliness continued until he was Mo t otta at its case of the advice to

The next issue of New York city bonds clock. The sleepy bello girl rolled over the begins to end, and income clock. The sleepy bello girl rolled over the begins to end, and income clock. The sleepy bello girl rolled over the begins to end, and income clock. The sleepy bello girl rolled over the begins to end, and income clock. The sleepy bello girl rolled over the begins to end, and income clock of the begins to end, and the begins to end, will bear 4.1-2 per cent interest. When in bed and sald sweetly:
the last issue was made at 3.1-2 per cent

o "Line busy: call again." "—Philadelphla Leilger.

Wire Curate's Cure.

he single word "Thanks" and kept the ling he noticed that his hostess inquired ling he noticed that his hostess inquired moments, and not let one of them slip very particularly how he had slept, and without making her advantage of it?" Brockton desires a \$15 tax limit, and passed a very good night. This was if by these means she is not able to se city Treasurer W. H. Emerson in expression of the passed a very good night. This was if by these means she is not able to se city Treasurer W. H. Emerson in exsining the need of the change before the last morning, when his hostess said, the inconveniences this senry quality the last morning. will have to horrow \$32,000 this year to pay running expenses.

The pay running expenses to be well as the truth is that the room is said to be where any more than the truth is that the room is said to be the hanned and we were anything to know the pay running expenses.

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The pay running expenses to be the pay running expense he haunted and we were anxious to know appended thereto

increment, the late Marshall Flehl of the first night I was here some fellow such a curse us no poetle fury can extended, after a year's trial, wrote to his came and stood by my bedshie."

"Oh, i spoke to him."

"Spoke to him? What did you say?"

"I said, 'Please will you give me a subscription for my Sunday school?' He instantly disamonted and it near say.

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Instantly disamonted and it near say. scription for my Sunday school?' He instantly disappeared and I never saw him ngain."-The Tatler.

The proposed change of the name of Porchester street, in South Itoston, to St event us harmiess." One morning a Sunday school was Augustine avenue, has naturally aroused about to be disultseed, and the youngsters at just and strong protest from those other great decourer of Time-we mean were already in anticipation of relaxing whose right it is that their remonstrances. Dressing. Sure 'tis allowable mean a ir cramped little limbs after the hours should be heard and respected. Senti-solaerer account that those who design of confinement on straight-backed chairs and benches, when the superintendent force, especially when it rests upon associated the superintendent force, especially when it rests upon associated and benches, when the superintendent force, especially when it rests upon associated the superintendent force, especially when it rests upon associated the superintendent force, especially when it rests upon associated the superintendent force, especially when it rests upon associated the superintendent force, especially when it rests upon associated the superintendent force, especially when it rests upon associated the superintendent force, especially when it rests upon associated the superintendent force, especially when it rests upon associated the superintendent force, especially when it rests upon associated the superintendent force, especially when it rests upon associated the superintendent force, especially when it rests upon associated the superintendent force, especially when it rests upon associated the superintendent force, especially when it rests upon associated the superintendent force, especially when it rests upon associated the superintendent force, especially when it rests upon associated the superintendent force and the superintendent arose, and, instead of the usual dismissal, amounced:

"And now, children, let use introduce in the fame and develophave been vital in the fame and develop-"And now, children, let me introduce have been vital in the fame and develop-Mr. Smith, who will give a short talk."

Mr. Smith smillingly arose, and, after

Mr. Smith smillingly arose, and, after gazing impressively around the classroom, honored names and titles, the burden of pease of Time and Money, loo, which is hegan with: "I hardly know what to say, proof rests upon those who propsse or increased." when the whole school was convulsed to attempt it. They must give reasons, and

Shipments of boots and shoes from an idea that that will prove a broken "A witness was called to testify about Boston warehouses continue to run in reed to you," said the blunt physician, large figures. The past week 101,197 a worthy prodecessor of Zacharin. "I o 'Dhi you ever know this man to steal poultry?' suid the lawyer for the defense.
o 'No, I never did,' said the witness.
That this is what I do know:—If I was a 'ger. The total shipments for this year. That this is what I do know:—If I was a year. The total shipments for this year chicken, and Jonathan Scarborough was so far are 617,234 cases as compared with

511,035 last year, 525,613 in 1904, and 566,914 in 1903. LEATHOR MARKET THM.

effect on hides, and though there has been upon some wall space, receiving all come to see me I meantime have been walkness, if the present conditions the accommodations are order to those walkness, seems to you to mak for Force of Habit.

George W Wallace, president of the Rocky Maintain Bell Telephone company and one of the last known residents of Sait Lake, tells this as his latest telephone story:

Le gentlan western control of the work was strengthening effect on the market walls are covered with market.

A weakness, if the present conditions are orded to those maintained are residually sufficient in the second of the last paying the highest price. If any German mrist shall come to the hin he shall be accommodations are orded to those market in the shall be accommodated and shall receive the nanount of his fare to German mount of his fare to German mrist shall be accommodated and shall receive the nanount of his fare to German mount o

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"Now Miss B," he said one morning as he came to ber exchange with a package in his bands, "I have a little scheme which I hope will enable you to arrive at which I hope will enable you to arrive at an I otherwations for their Conduct and the office on time. Here is a tine alarm Behaviour through oil Ages and Cir clock for you. Promise me that you will counstances of life; as Virgius, Wives, rse it."

Or Widows, with Directions how to obtain all Pseful and Fushionalde Accordingly set the alarm clock for the complishments suitable to the Sex." proper hour when she retired that hight [ If the lady's husband was choleric she At 7 o'clock the next morning there was a tremendous whirring from the olarm clock. The sleepy bello girl rolled over

ndmitted, which, by being necessary will cense to be erhulual." With a envetons husbami, prhle, maldtion yard Kipling:—"Hearing that you are retailing literature at \$1 a word, 1 enclose \$1 for a sample." Mr. Kipling sent him the single word "Thanks" and kept the ing he noticed that his hostess inquired.

> There are other interesting passages peculiar and only becoming Study of

> young Laibes. It must be confessed

their Youth may a little adapt it to them when they were children, and Of mother vanity; "There is also nu-

near n small, thin voice back in the rear isp:

"Thay onen and thit down."—Savannair
institution simple because the round institution simple because the round institution institution simple because the round institution institution simple because the round in this doctors, foriddding them at the instilication simply because the power same time to publish the truth about rests in their hamis is a styraanous exeritis condition. Alexander L. perhaps in else of authority and a gross-violation of limitation of the Bourton he had helped official proprieties.--Hoston Transcript to his throne, nebel upon the same principle, though he did not emiody it with muthing cyll absolutely known against uniers, the natural increase of the basis of Stoptingen, the metheat attendant

too positive for success to be easily coating the unit of religion. "And I have

An Artiste' Paractice. Capri, heantiful in itself as a winter resort, offers an irresistible invitation Those who make a study of the universe and realized the number of world's world was but as a pin point in the limite creation, could not take the view to large the continuous arms, but and shoe market, waiting for some development which will set manufacturers and of Capri, with its perennial annumer, its blue grate and its lemon. to artists, since it has an har where to buying. Supplies have been token in groves, went some lifty years ugo un

paintings.

#### A Martyr to Form

For any one to mention to me it e entional form to say "this is the proper thing to do," or "that isn't I proper thing to do" Is like shaking red rag before a mani balli, ami l'il tel you why.

ulling acquaintances. The first was for the young man to wall for an h vitation to call from the young lad or some member of her family, the mutual friend, who would give the in

ness and made the place my home. seemed relieved when he said he had And a wife may be said "to want skill found it very different in a social wa plaining the need of the change before the last morning, when its linestess said, the inconveniences this servy quanty to so would have been repulsive to me fact that without this extension the city very particular we were in our inquiries. All the frailities of 1000r, er ang has bounded as qualitatives, in all cases receiving the lands are here set forth, sincly in invitations without solicitation on my longs for a home I gradually drapped out of the gny world. I desired to

> consent to marry me One day I received no invitation from "Oh!" said the company, with great laterest, "and what did you do?" creature in nature. Modesty and the an infimate friend of indicen Mrs dience, though necessary to all, are Wood-to-diamer. The only other guest Romances seems now to be thought the | very pretty, very halylike and had been this only rendered her the more attra them when they were children, and we wish they were always in their ling in her company and went home

> > and told her that I was much pleus with her friend. This I considered quite enough to warrant her offering to vitation came. I was, to use a word that hest expresses it, miffed. I grad-nally ceased my attentions, and Miss Rivard frented me with less warmth. By spring there was a positive coolness between us,

up new friends and dropped some of my old ones. There was no young larly that I cared to marry except Miss RIvitri, and since she did not cure enough for me to ask me to her house I re unfined a bachelor, Seven years after t had met Julia Rivard a sister of mine came from the

rse l'Il bring bha, but a fel ikes to have a glifask blm " "My dear boy, I never usk men to

"What is the proper tiding?" "if the gentleman wishes to know the gril it is his privilege to usk per mission to call upon her."
"I never alle such a thing in ife. We never this it ut home." "I believe things were different in such cases when you were at hame The custom has changed."

osed and was accepted upon her without even having permossion. He had given as a on time forced he might be re-

afterd to dispense with then RUSSELL THORNE.

Anturat tilmlets. Interesting experiments have been made to test the power of root penetral flow in various soils. An exercition was made some six feet in depth, so u to leave it vertical will of so l. Against this it jet of water was played from a garden sprinkler until the earth was wushed away and the roots of growing plants were laid bare. Roots thus exposed in a field of tye and in one beats and in a field of garden peas at if the appearance of a matted telt of white obers, which spread downward about four feet. Similar Inspection of roots of wheat showed that in seven nonths they had reached a depth of three teet and a half. The root fibers of both macze and clover have been traced to a depth of ten feet is is light.

i was brought up in an eastern elty n the "best choles," which meant that 1 was carefully trained as to the "proper thing." I was used to two diff maintances with young ladies into

When I was twenty I removed to n from being on my own "stampling ground" it had never had be caston to much invoid socialty and to

meet some attractive girl who would

dream of her.

1 met Miss Rivard occushmally for a number of years. Meanwhile 1 picked

"Because it Isn't the proper thing to

vears I had been pridling myself on not trespassing upon other people's home till invited. I had caused an estrange ment between myself and the girl ! ventional form had changed and I did

Your sister tells me that you have been willing seven you! for me to ask you toome to see me. I meantime have been

I just no time in uniking the culi an having through a 1-11 of convention stubbornness lost seven years of the lady's society that it was equivalent to a lot of lovermeking. My courtship isted seven days, or one day for each year of our estrangement, then I pro

I learned soon afterward that I was b the trick of time that Julia Rivard was on the point of accepting it man who had had the impudence to cal I also learned that I had been invited by Mrs. Wood to meet Miss Rivard with the intention of making a matel While I train my boys and girls keep truck of conventional for: well us they can, I also teach them to pay us little attention to enquette us is safe. Forms were made as a profit-tion from boors. Genteel people can

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WHTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WEIGHT HERR, AS SEROND-CLASS MATTERS.

FRIDAY, FEB 23, 1906 In addition to cancus musinations there have been taken out more than the usual number of commutation papers and

ticket will be a large one See untice elsewhère in this issue of Monday night at the water office, and the committee on appropriations will meet at the same time to the selectmen's rooms.

We are proud of our country and of the "Father of our country," but hope the anniversary of his birth will not occuragaia on Thursday. For what you do not find in this week's issue of the Gazette, see next.

#### Epworth League.

The Obl Colony Circuit was entertained at the Methodist church, East Weynouth, Massachusetts yesterday, at an all-day meeting by the In many respects Mr. Dyer was not a esting time was had. Large numbers, of ple, and in 1874 was elected to the Legispresent at the afternoon and evening sees  $||_{\Lambda_{23}^{23}}$  Pointmandery. Order of the Golden the Circuit League, which and charge of valuable member and his granultans work convention, presided at the business latinal order was productive of much meeting at 4 n'clock.

prominent workers of the Leagues, and a Center

Field secretary for New England and forpierly of the Buston Y. M. C. A.

#### Abigali Smith Chapter, D. R.

friendly letter which was read by the re- funeral hour. cording secretary. A committee was the March meeting.

fund for the arch

transacted left no thme for the Rierary | Cannot Always | Trace the Way | and entertainment prepared by the hostess "Nearer My God to Thee" Sloce the last meeting the location of diers buried in Weymouth have been aliss orders and societies represented.

The chapter has an invitation for a John W. Bates, from the Methodist spring outling from Mrs. Marion McBride | church , Leonard Thompson and S. A. R. who was present at a previous meeting The next meeting will be held Wedness | Charles W. Rice and Frances Burrell,

#### W. R. C Notes.

Reycobis Corps 102 held its first oncet log in this month in G. A. R. hall Thors | a home, but a life has gone out from day evening with a good attendance Reports from the 27th annual convention were received and were of great interest. showing a total membership in this state alone of 14,718; number of corps, 176; Ward 3 cancus, which was the largest the amount of money spent for relief dur-log the past year was \$47,311.79. Corps in full: Call read by R. B. Worster of the oo the home. The convention closed

The next meeting will be Feb. 27 p. m.

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George W. Dyer of East Weymout Passes In the Great Reyond.

of aibthe men who have passed but o East Weymouth society in recent years none baye been more universally loved honored and respected or will be up sadly mourned than George W. Dyer Subscelption Price 92.600 per year to who died at his loute on Commercial reet Sunday morning after a har triggle of a little more than a week with

Mr. Hyer was one of seven children of Asa and Betsy Prair Dyer, and was hora on July 18th, 18th His education was acquired in the District school of his native village and as a buy and man non have ever known him for to have and ro spect him for his sterling worth and I egrity of character.

Like most boys of his time, his early work was in the sline shop, but for nearly half a century he has been blentlfied with increantile interests, being em ploved as salesman in different stores in

Mr. liver from his early days has taken a deep interest in local affairs, respectiffly those of religious and prorat uplift. He early identified blurself with the Mellodist church and for difty-five years has been an active worker in it, holding posttions of trustee, superintembent of Sur day school and class leader, and there he

leaves a large vobl As a temperance worker to had n superiors, being especially active in Mechantes Temple of Honor work, and was Past Worthy Chief Templar, as well as Past Vice-templar of the Grand Lodge of

Epworth League connected with the pollucian and yet was always interested church, and a most valuable and later- in political affairs, a Republican to princh members of Leagues in the Circuit were lature on a Republican Prohibition ticket dans. Miss Lulle M Plark, president of Star. Tould in him an esteemed and

At 6.30 o'clock the local league served - of the seven brothers and sisters of a Colondal supper which was much en- which he was one, three sisters are now joyed. Post promital exercises were held Hying .-- Eliza, while of Jacob N. Bickat which Rev. E. F. Studiey was toosts | mell; Namey, wildow of Dandel Rates; and master. There were addresses by many Mary, wife of Francis Pool, Weymouth

Mr Dyer was twice married; Brst to Among the prominent persons present Miss Paroduc Bates of East Weymouth, were President Murkett of the Providence | and he haves of this marriage a daughter, district, and William B. Oliver, League Wife of H. B. Sylvester of East Weymonth. The second marriage was to and she survives him

Funeral services were held in the Metho-The regular monthly meeting of the dist church where he had so faithfully Ablgall Smith Chapter, 11 R., was held befored Wednesday afternoon, and very the 14th last, at the residence of Mrs | seldom in the history of the place has Juliu J. Lond, Commercial street, Wey- there been so large an attendance and so deep a feeling of loss and grief as was A glft was received from the St. Louis manifested on this occasion. Stores were member of the chapter accompanied by a closed and husiness suspended during the Agape Commundery, Order of the

chosen to nominate officers for the casas Golden Star, of which Mr liver was . lng year; the election will take place at charter member, attended in a body, as dbl also Mechanics' Temple of Honor. Post-eards were exhibited upon which Rev. W. H. Butler of the Methodist was a sketch of the Memorial Arch to be clottch was assisted in the service by Rev. erected at the Washington class Cam- E L. itradical and the Hayda Quartette. bridge. The sale of these earls is ex- floth pasturs spoke with much feeling of pected to help towards the raising of the the life and character of the departed, and the quartette rendered in a very in-The large amount of business to be pressive manner "trathering Home," " I

Many and choice were the Bornl tribates abilitional graves of Revolutionary sul- from friends, relatives and the different The bearers were Wable Turner and

Prait. Mechanics' Temple of Homir Golden Stur; F II Sylvester and Dana F. Smith, business associates The burnd was at Fairmount cemetery

and there is not only a "cacant chair" in

#### Ward 3 Caucus. As there has been much talk about the

102 was one of six mentioned as doing Republican Ward committee. Wm S the largest amount of relief work. The Wallace elected cluirman and Francis M 1070 school rooms, besides charts, libera- diddite for Selectmen and tiverseer of tare, etc. Since the Soldleas' Home in Poor; R. B. Worster, T. Fitzgeruld, 1 Chelsea was started, over \$20,000 has W Baker, Arthur E Pratt and W J been expended by the order in this state | vielsher appointed to receive, assort and count votes. The committee were sworn with a grand camp fire. Guy Guild and loca faithful performance of their duty other noted men were present. All came and the ballot resulted as follows: E. W. home cheered and inspired to continue | Hunt, 173; John S. Bacon, 167 | Francis H Cowing was nominated for assessor Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney, the newly- T Flitzgerald and John D Walsh, cor ppointed secretary, is all at her home on stables; Rev. J. B. Holland and John B. Rhines, trustees of Tufts Library; W. H. Plapp, park commissioner, and E. R Lond, ambitors.

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Funeral of Albert Boothby, Jr., Attended by Large Body of Elks.

The funeral of the late Albert Boothby 3r., was held from the independent Christian church yesterday afternoon at 2 30 g'clock and was attended by a large circle of friends who had known and respected the young man during the few brief years he had resided in this city, and by 70 members of Adameester Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, of while the decreased was a member The Elks met at their bodge room a

30 and forming in line, marched to the Mailard hotel on Main street, where the hody was taken under esport to the church The services were simple, yet lupressive and touching, but muldst the sorrow which attended the parting with a dea friend, the promise of greater joy in a union beyond where there would be un parting was held out by the preacher am the words of the gospel which he read. The services were combined by Rev. William II Rider, It. D., and consisted of an invocation, reading of the scrip-Miss Sarah Wright of South Weymouth tures, brief references to the deceases and prayer, interspersed with three appropriate vocal selections by the Harvard quartette. In speaking directly to the family of the deceased and his brother lælge members, Rev. Dr. Rider spoke of the massuming modesty, yet quiet deber mination, reliability, steadfastness and attention to duty, which were striking characteristics of the young man, and for those qualities he was respected and given

a warm place in the hearts of those who kaew him. Dr Rider also read the poem of Sir Eilwin Arnold, "The Who Tibed at Azin." The selections by the quartette were "Eternal Goodness," "Passing Out of the Shadow," and "Still, Still with At the close of the services by Rev. Dr Rider, the members of the Elks gathered around the bler of their departed brothe and the services of the order were com

ducted by Exalted Ruler, Arthur C. Frazier, assisted by the officers of the lodge, the punctette rendering the open ing music and at the close remaring with much pathos, "The Vacant Chair." The members of the budge deposited sprays of approach and lyv, the mourning token of the Elks, lo the casket with the budy The body reposed in a silver gray broadcloth casket, and the features of the dend were calm and peaceful booking, as

though he were but sleeping, but the customary roundness had left the face which showed bow nucli he had endured during Reidy, r his litlef illness After the benefiction.

cortege proceeded to thak Grove ceme ary, where the budy is to be interred. The pail bearers were Walter II. New on, John Flunegan, George Pembexter, George H. Bray, J. Richard Plack am Pharles If Martin, all members of loncester Lodge of Elks.

There were several magnificent ifora tributes, among those placed on the asket, inclining a large standing piece with an elk's head from Gloriester Lodgi of Elks, a large closed book from the elerks in the local strug stores, a pillow from Mrs. Christina M. Brown, of the Mallard House, where the decease toursled, and a crescent from Mr. M. 11 Perkins, by whom the demased was en

John J. Burke, Ess., and John A. Rac chille were the ashers at the church. bucester Dally Times, Jan. 5.

#### Committee Hearing.

Whereas, At a special town meeting eld In East Weymonth Monday night multice was appointed to investigat thous of town officers, we hereby give the that we will meet at the Water dice in East Weymonth, on Monday evenng the 27th instant, and will hivestigate my specific charges which may be made in willing us to criminal mas, negligence of duty, or errors, and said charges muse substantiated by detailed statement nt by idle raumors and hearsay, evidence W. W. CASHEL

#### Manday Club.

The Monday club met in the vestry la Methodist Episcopal church, East Mrs & M. Jaylor, the secretary, Mrs Quite a lengthy therission was held in egnot to the part the clicb was to take it ext speeling of the chile W. Baker and through ber effort me of an chest concerts ever given

sence Brescat. The artists were Misephtic Knight, Mr. Cactwright and Daulels, and Mrs Morse at the Every number was entirest rying the highest appreciation was · graps) duale, " Prio from Faust," sung Miss Knights, Mr Itablels and Mr. rtwilght. The program follows: oft was a lover and his lass.
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Miss Knight Mr Tumbds Mr Cartwright

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

we Hours of Big Talk and Little Bush In response to the warrant for a special own meeting to be held in Oild Fellows quera house, East Weynouth, last Mon ty evening, the ball was packed to it

versus limit with people from all parts

The meeting was called to order and the warrant of seven articles read by Town Clerk Join A Raymond, and on motion of J. C. Howe, Louis A. Cook, Esq, was made moderator by acclamaou. Mr. Cook assumed the gavel hanked the ambleme for the homor con errol upon him, and ammunest. that the cetting was ready for business. Mr. Howe got the floor and moved that rticle 7 be taken up. Tids farticle reated to a reduction in the number to institute several boards of town officers ud after a few explanatory remarks. Mr

ote was in the negative Articles 5 and 5 were in regard to holding town meetings at the Town half and the pines for hobiling the next town meetlug, and while they were two separate articles, Mr. Howe gut the floor and had not proceded far in his talk before he was discussing both. After quite a talk, i motion was made and voted for in the allirmative, that the annual town meeting e held in East Weymouth and in the

evening.

lowe moved that the hoard of school

mulitee he reduced from 6 to 3 and the

Artirle 2, "To see what action the lown vill take to correct the errors and mistakes of hown officers of the past and to take such measures as dray be necessary to prevent such mistakes in the future. Nelson W. Gurdaer god the thou and occupied quite a space of time in charges of incompetency and neglect of duty of the part of the proper officers in the expenditure of nomey for the poor, both in and out of the Almshouse, and also the insane poor which he claimed should be a charge to the state. Gordon Willis, chairman of the selectmen, and Bradford Hawes, clerk of the board, replied briefly to some af Mr. Gardner's statements and whatever the outcome of the matter may be, it will be determined by the finding of committee appointed during the dis cussion of articles 3 and 1 which were to discuss town duances and appoint a ommittee to investigate town affairs, ary has ever yet given a full defluition of that word "discuss." J. C. Howe seemed to be the head and front of the discussion and W. W. Castle joined he the definit

turned down by the moderator. Summarized, Articles 2, 3 and 4 re mited in the appointment of a compileee of five to investigate and report at the annual meeting to be held on the 12th of March at 7 o'clock p. m. in Odd Fellows opera house, East Weymouth. The rounmittee appointed are W. W. Castle, N W. Gardner, John B. Whelan, J. C. Howe ami W. J. Coleman, and we call attention to a notice from that committee elsewhere

with a battery of resolutions and motions

which were with a single exception

The meeting adjourned at 9.45

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Friday the Weymouth boys defeated the Canton High school boys 26 to 7. At the end of the first half the score was 6 to 6, but in the second half Weymouth went on to the floor with a determination that brought the above result Wilder played a grand game at every pulpt, not unly in the guarding of Capt. Winslow, but also lu the throwing of two difficult goals from almost the centre of the floor. Ford and Notan also played well for Weymouth. The summary:

r.b., Titus t.h., Farwell e., Burt Solan, Lf. r.f., Harrington Ford (Cupt.), Lb. Wilder, r.b. 1.f. Winshow (Capt.) Goals from the floor - Nolan 1, Ray-

mond t, Ford 3, Wibler 2, Titus 1, Harlugton 2. Foods from fouls - Winslow I Referee-Mr. Sampson. Timer - Lovell Time -15-minute periods. The girls' basket ball team was deferted 7 to 6 by Lowell High school last Saturday at Lowell When we consider that

the Lowell girls are the champions of Massachusetts, we may say that Weymonth did very well. The lineap for Weymouth was as follows: Misses Looney, r.f., Alvord, l.f., Fearing and Rockwood, c., Fraser, r.h. and Griffin, l.h. Visitors at the High school this week were Mr. Lewis, representative of the Atkinson, Mentzor Co. of Buston, and Mr J. B. Groce of the Allyn & Bacor Book Publishing Co. of Boston.

There was a unsering of the Athletic rssociation in Room 5 Monday afternoon, and Mr. Nickless was elected manager and Raymond '07, assistant manager of the hase half team for the next season. Mr. Leonard has asked the junior gymmaximum class to give an exhibition I marching at the art exhibit in the hall, o

e held May 16 to 19. Because of the special exercises in the hall Wednesday morning, rhetoricals were only held in Rooms 1 and a on Monday morning. The subject in Room 1 was Llucdu, and in Room 8, The Natural Wombers of the United Stittes

The first period Tuesday was taken for ultted Wednesday

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pase of receiving evidence of the quell-

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PurctNet i — Hose House, Nash, Friday, Feb. 16, from 7 (b) to 8 15 р. ш.

PHECISCA 5.—Engine House, Wednesday Feb 21, from 7 30 to 8.45 p. m.

PRECISE 6 - Engine House, Tuesday Feb. 20, from 7, 30 to 9,00 p. m.

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Pura (Set 1 — Engline House, North Wey-month, Wednesday, Feb. 14, from 7 94 to 9 00 p. m. remarks are well seasoned with wit. A collection was taken at the class of the ervice for the work of the A. M. A. The Y. M. A. meeting Monday alght was devoted to gaptes Dr. Joseph thase was scheduled to glve a talk, but i was found Sumlay that he would be un

thact and very interesting speaker and her

able to be present at the meeting The monthly vesper service will be held next Sumlay afternoon at 4 30 o'clock. Mrs. J. Frank Moore, solidst at the First Congregational church, Braintree, will be the solulat and the clode will remier several selections. There will also be a talk by the pastor.

Every applicant for registration shall present a tax bill or notice from the Udlector of Taxes or a certificate from the Assessors showing that he was saversed as a resident of the town on the preceding first day of May, or a certificate that he became a resident those in at least six months preceding the next electron, and the same shall be accepted by the Registrars as prima facie evidence of his residence. It is to be regretted that Miss French he harpist, will be unable to appear at the concert mext Wednesday evening, but a very enjoyable evening is assured, not-Nn name will be added to the Register or Voling List after an addick  $\mu_0 m_{\pi/0}$  lebb. 24, 1966, by the above mentioned electron, unless it be the same of a voter previously examined as 1 clus qualifications.

Congressman Weeks on the Rate Bill Congressman Weeks gives the followlug reason for his vote on the Repbari rate bill new pending in Congress:

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> IVFR Al Last Wesnouth, Peb. 18, Neorge W. Dyer, aged 64 years, 7 months and 2 days. F11/GURAUD At East Weymouth Feb. 18, Loretta M., child of Patrica and Windred Fitzgerald, aged 3 years and 6 months

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WEYMOUTH AND EAST BRAINTREE

> -The largest caucus was held in Ward anaplinous choice of George L Newton for Selectimas, W. A. Brake, school con mittee, and Frank II Tourey, water com-

-Safety Lodge No. 96, N. E. D. P. has candidates for hillistion next Toesday evening. This lodge has leased Pythdan hall for its regular session -- Itey, Gldeon Cole, forty years ago paster of the Weymouth Haptist clourch,

-The intertainment and sales of the Gulld of Trinity church, in Lincoln hall factory, and next Wednesday being Asl Wednesday, special services will be held

-Bey, Frederick R. Griffin, minister of d Soots' church, will preach for them next Sunday morning at 10 30. First aession of the kindergarten class, in charge of Miss Elizabeth E. Prsy, at 10 30 Second session at 11 45. Regular session of Sunday school at 11 45 All are cordially invited to this service

-The Puritana whist chile will be on ertained next Friday evening by Mrs. C. . Whittle at her home on Front street -The members of Avonta Circle, 3', of , will observe their andversary with n entertainment, hanquet and dance at Pythian hall pext Monday evening. -The Universalist Dramatic cinh will resent the dramn "Uncle Bobe" at the

emetery fair at East Weymonth, March -Phiof Frank II. Whitmersh attended he funeral of Chief William Chesswell f the Boston the department last San

taif has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. II M. Wounds of Sterling avenue -Court Monathquot No. 150, F of A .

reld a whist purty at their hall last Frit trong St Francis Xayler church and the my eventing. The first prizes were won remains were taken to Bockland for la-Mrs Phillip Haviland and Peter F | terment. Sullivan and the booly prizes by Mrs. John Powers -Mr and Mrs Robert M Nash of road street are receiving the congratula-

lons of their friends on the birth of a aughter, Feb 17th. -An exchange station of the Tabard nu library has been established at Webter's pharmacy, Broad street. East Wey-

-- Hepity M. J. Welch of Quincy Intalled the following oilleers of 11h Islan No. 6, A. O. H., at Chipp's hall, Monday rening: President, T. F. White; viceresident, Ebyard Condrick; recording eretary, John V. Garrity; thancist sectary, Edward Byan; treasurer, William burns. Among those present were State reasurer Daniel Behly, County President

dames Cox of Hyde Park, County Secretary Dennis Slattery and the presidents of the divisions in Weymouth and Brain tree A banquet and speech making fedowed the Installation. -Exercises appropriate to Washinghis ward Wednesday afternoon. At the next issue.

Hant school an Interesting program was Union Church Notas. given in the school hall under the direcon of the principal, H. F. Wilson, by the scholars of both the Hant and Lincoln -William Fowler, who has served two erms in the State prison, was arrested

y Chief of Police Thomas Fitzgernid in the store of E. H. Pray & Son at II o'clock Tuesday night. He gained entrance by breaking a pane of glass in the rear of he store. Watter Dlanund and Joseph icitonald heard the glass break and noti ded the police. Introlinan Waish was tationed by Chief Fltzgerald at the door o prevent his getting away. The chief intered and found Fowler hid behind me barrels. Fowler was under the lu uence of fiquor at the time. He was

held in \$1,000 for the grand jury in the -Court Monatiquot, Foresters of America, will hold a whist party at the

-At the whist party of the Dewey base hall club held Tuesday evening, the folowing were the prize winners: Mrs. Jacob Dexhebner, Jr., Mrs. Paul Dowd, about seven years. Mr Norton was the church last Sabbuth morning, at the re-Miss Lottle Williams, F. Felkner and efficient pastor of the church at Quincy quest of the pastor, the substance of the -The annual fair under the suspices of ment from the active pastorate in 1894 the week before. Mr. Tilson preached in the Universalist Social circle will be held services have been greatly in demand by a most interesting manner without notes, in Lincoln hall next Wednesday and the churches of Norfolk Conference for and without his eye being dim or his

Thursday evenings. The entertainments periods of supply. His preaching con- natural force abated to any marked dewill be a cantata for children entitled "Strange Visitors," and the three-act always greatly enjoyed. omedy, "Just Like Percy." -The Busy Bees of the First Baptist

burch will give an entertainment in the estry March 9. They will be assisted y Miss Olga Bailey, piano accompanist and Miss Josle McCarthy, reader. -The Literary circle met with Mrs. follins Tuesday evening, Feb. 13.

Manders in the Use of the English anguage," was the subject of the evening and illustrations were given by all the church grounds to Torrey street. hose present. The next meeting will be There is no driveway there, but the entire held at the home of Mrs. Harriet K. Gat- space is given to walks and shruberry, terson, Commercial street, Tuesday even- and the use of it by any team directly ing, Feb. 27. Subject for the evening: Middle Ages of Japan," and quotations

-Tbekets for the concert at the Pengre ational church, East Weymouth, Feb. 28 ire selling raiddly, but they can still be ditained at W. M. Tirrell's store, 771 Broad street, at 25 cents each.

-James McCormick, a well-known resimeumonia, aged 64 years, 4 months. The funeral will take place from the restdence of his bruther, T. J. Bet'erndek, o-morrow (Saturday) afternoon at two

-Delphi Ladge, Knights of Pythias releterated its 36th anniversary and the 424 of the founding of the order, last Thursday evening. After a social hour uppet was served. Past Chancellor mmander R. F. Johnson delivered an ddress of welcome and there was music artette, lungorous selections by Warren Wilder, vocal solos by Miss Blanche Wilder and a vocal duet by Mrs. Emna F Helcher and Mlss Wilder A dance

followed. The floor was in charge of Francis M. Drown, assisted by James A Pray, Edwird H. Bond and Francis Lowell aids. The committee of arrangements consisted of Phancellor Commander Russell F. Porde, T O Hollis, Arthur G hahnson, J. F. Plerce, George Horte, R. Nightlugale, F. E. Hyland, U. T.

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-A feeling of satisfaction prevails I aucuses without local contest. At the his village on the action of the cancus in nominating Dr. Drake for school comlargest cancus for many years Ward One militee, ami it is admitted that a better manmonsty nominated W. A. Drake for School Committee; Frank II. Tarry for Water Commissioner and Geo 4. Newton F. H. Torrey could not be found. Mr for Selection and Overseer of Poor. Newton will poll as large a vote as usual -The Larouta whist cinh met with -An exchange station of the Tabard Mrs. Dora Sperin Wednesday evening. Inu library has been established at Web Prizes were won by Mbss Evelyn Blanster's pharmacy, Broad atreet, East Wey

-Miss Elizabeth Crowell, feacher next meeting of the club will be with Miss Landse Bockwood. -Miss Edith Illatt was given a sm her home in Manchester, N. 11., on Tues day, because of the death of n relative rise party at her home on Central street Mrs. E. H. Sampson aubstituted for he last Friday evening. Bames appropriate on Tuesday and Wednesday. to Volentine's day were played. Mis--Mrs. A. L. Webler of North street l Illast was presented with a ring. Re-

the guest of relatives in Labec, Me.

-This (Friday) evening a supper an

dance was held under the anspices of the

young ladles of St. Jerome's charch of

Friday evening in Engine hall. There

were 2s tables and the prizes were

awarded as follows: Ladles' Brst, pair of

handsome vases, Miss Minnle Girror;

gentlemen's first, 25-trip rallroad book,

Joseph Buckley. During the Intermis-

ston and for dancing, music was far-

nished by the O'Rouke orchestra. Collice,

ice cream and cake was served during the

-The Pentury club will meet next Fri

ented to do so .- DAVID M. KIDIGER.

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parsonage on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Parden on Friday, P. M.

onths business trip in the west

The Ladies' Mission circle met at the

WEYMOUTH

-Mrs G. Hunt has been ill the pas-

-Il Steele has returned from a two

-Mrs 1 N Holden a former resident

HEIGHTS

shall be.

t' I' at the chapel. The supper is

freshments were served. -A private dancing party will be given -Tirrell & Balley have been cutting n Englie hall Wednesday evening, Feb. bedneh be this week. -doint Santry died at his home on Pon-28 The committee in charge of the affair are ten young ladles of this village reet Monday after several weeks' Ill--An illustrated lecture on St. Paul in ess, agest 5d years. He leaves a wife, Rome will be given at the Universalist three sons and a daughter. Finneral ser church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock by lees were held Westnesday mounting the pastor, Rev. Melvin S. Nash.

-An exchange station of the Tabare hin library has been established at Webster's pharmacy, Broad street, East Wey--Miss Dorothy Nash has been spend-

chard and Miss Ruth Robinson. The

ing a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs Eldridge Nash, this week. -- Henry Etwell was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Cygthia Elwell, recently. -Bates forey, dr. of Exeter, has bee njoying a few days vacation. -Mrs. Minut Thred of Milton was the

-Don't full to attend the concert at the Congregational church, East Weymouth, given to the Building Fund association of Feb. 38. It will be the best concert of the church. A similar party will be given the season Tickets at W. M. Tirrel's by the young men this evening.

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-Miss Alice Delorey in Gaking a alx

store, 771 Broad street, at 25 cents cach. Columbian square and Forg's library at South Weymouth are decidedly on the and during her absence Mias Nellie map this week, and harring the rain on Powers will take her place with J. W. Wednesday everything connected with Bartlett & Co. the Fogg library fair was a decided suc cess. The loss of yesterday as a work day evening at the Pligrim church, day prevents our doing justice to it this —The sum of \$142 was made a on's Birthday were held in the schools in week and for complete report see our

> A large congregation gathered last Sanday evening at the illustrated lecture upor India, and the organ recital by Stuart Mason preceding the evening's address was much enjoyed. The second becture in this course will be given a week from

next Sunday evening. The Ladies Social circle will give supper and entertainment in the vestry next Wednesday evenlag, Feb. 28th. At the mid-week service Thursday even ing the pastor will give an address in the course on Religious Education, upon "Habits Gunt and Bad."

Old Sauth Church Notes. lley, Edward Norton of Onlacy, who is supplying the church at Weymouth in good health and exceedingly active. Heights, will preach next Sunday morn-Mr. Norton began his ministry in Min- gational church Feb. 28? They are sell-

tegne, Mass., in 1864, and served nine years; Former Secretary C. 11. Dainels began his ministry there in 1873, and served | Pilgrim Church Notes. four years; and the pastor of this church began his ministry there in 1873, serving anniversary week by preaching in this for over thirty years, and since his retirethmes to be remarkably vigerous, and is gree. To have reached four score years

Special religious meetings are to be held for a week beginning, Moaday, March 11, when the paster will be aided by Rev Charles S. Bates, of West Barustable and Rev. Alfred R. Atwood of Quincy Point. Several cottage prayer meetings will be

arranged for the preceding weeks. A word of remluder is occasionally needed in regard to driving teams through interfere with appearance of the grounds which contribute to the improvement of

Sons of Vaterans' Auxiliary Notes. At the next regular meeting of th Anxillary Monday, the 26th, supper will he served at 7 o'clock to be followed by dent of this place, died yesterday after an entertainment by Castellucel's girls supper and entertainment 15cts. Mrs. Charlette Stoddard, Aux. 31, was

LOVELL'S CORNER

appeditted 1, and 1 officer at the couver-

Weymouth, has tickets for sale for the concert at the East Weymouth Pongrega-

Price 25 ceids -Mrs Edward Hawley has been quite

now improving. -Mrs Wnt. Hall is on the sick list at her home on Washington St -Mr Spencer Tirrell is III -Mr and Wm. French and family have

med late the house on Pleasant St. lately owned by Mrs. Anell Holbrook. - Rev. Harry Kluball of the 1 nlon ter who resides in Lowell Congregational Church So. Weymonth occupies the impit of the Porter M. E. Church last Sunday. Mrs Harvey Townsend of Schnate

Feb 21st Committee for supper, Mr

as lees visiting Mrs. Hufus Usburne eld on Friday evening -Mis Geo denkins of Braintree has een visiting Mrs. Everett Gardner s able to be about agalu-Marvin Adams is ill with Tonslith -Porter A. A. held a supper and dance the club rooms Wednesday evening

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-if the recent town meeting is or re-election from Ward One-F. H Forrey, water commissioner: W A Sexton selectman -- will receive a large

mority of the votes Mrs II S Lovell spent Sunday with his Ellen Drew at Keene, N II Mrs J C. Fraser has rom an attack of the grip.

-W F Cowled has taken ofth F. H. Sylvester -An exchange station of the Tabard on illurary has been established at Web ter's pharmacy, firmad street, East Wey-

-Arthur Spear of Gloucester has been siting his parents, Mr and Mrs A A. Spear this week.

-Miss Marion A. Heyt of Mt. Helyoke ollege apent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Labor -Mrs Asa B Pratt is recovering from

an attack of the grip.

-Miss Marion L. Hawes resumed her luties as teacher of the seventh grade of litting that another committee of tive the Franklin school, Monday, after a two should be appointed to examine weeks' leave of absence. -Miss Marion liavigond has been con flued to the house by Illness this week. -Miss Pearl J. Smith is spending the

veck with her sister, Miss Dara E. Smith ai Danlelson, Conn. -The Loyal Legion will meet Sunday afternoon and important loisiness will b

-The Albemarle card club held a mos its president, Mrs. J. H. Libby, Wednesdsy evening. Everything suggestion of 'dontal times was in order, including the gowns of the ladies. Whist was on joyed during the evening the prizes being taken by MIss Faunte Whitten and Miss Elsle B. Litchfield. Befreshments were which the guests enjoyed a social hour -The Faith Mission held an alled

meeting in Temperance hall yesterday The speakers were Pastor W 41 Gorham of London, England, and Mrs M Littlefield of Whitman. -C. W. Johnson of Charlestown and Thomas Lee of Hingham were the principal speakers at the Beform club last bunday; Calvin Jordan and Alec Andrews also spoke, and there was a reading by Miss Grace King and a duet by Mis-Helen Danbar and Joseph Sherman -The W. C. T. D. will meet with Mrs

Edwin Lincoln, superintendent of evansucial hour. About \$50 was made and -Mrs. Nelson W. Gardner is recover ing from an attack of the grip. -Mrs. Mary J. Beamy visited Plyouth friends this week.

Phomas Lowe next Wednesday. Mrs

months' vacation on account of illness -Miss Mirlam Endledt gave reading at the numbersary exercises of the Charlestown Reform club yesterday. -Nelson, little son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Maynard, has been suffering with a throat trouble this week. -The sum of \$145 was made at the -Arrangements are being made for Pench Blossom bazar given by the ladles

society connected with the fulgrim church. Sanday evening, March 4, at the Metho--Miss Makel Estes is spending a week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Liacoln Pratt enter ained friends Wednesday evening -Miss Mary Kearns cutertained the Whist was enjoyed. Bates & Humphrey Lovell Street whist club last Tuesday

catered. -Miss table Irish, formerly of East -Having been asked by prombient Weymouth, now of Brockton, was in citizens from four or live wards in Weytown visiting friends the past week. outh to ran for water commissioner for -Master Norton F. Pratt accompanied three years on aomination papers, at the he Weymouth fligh basket ball team to coming March town election, I have con-Lowell Saturday, Feb. 17.

-Mrs. Joseph Chase is conflued to her -Bey Jonathan Tilson observed bis iome by Illness. eighty-eighth birthday last Friday even--Miss Mabel Cushing entertained ing at the home of Frank 11. Braves of college friend over Sunday. Bridge street. In the evening Mr. Tilson -Mrs. Bessle Ducey attended ntertained about forty friends who called

Christian Endeavor services held in to congratulate him. Mr. Tilson is still Tremont Temple on Wednesday evening, Feb. 14th. -ilave you purchased a ticket for the -Arthur M. Raymond, organist, Miss oncert at the East Weymouth Congre-F. Raymond, planist, and J. Edward ing rapidly at W. M. Tirrell's store, 571 Congregational church next Wednesday

evening. Tickets at W. M. Tirrell's store, -Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anthony, former residents, have been recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Libby

sermon preached in the Baptist church Weymouth council, K. of C, gave its ndntian Haley, the well-known minstrel show and eight with such mental and physical illrector of Weymonth. John Heardon vigor goes far beyond the promise given was Interlocutor and William Fitzshino man of what his natural term of life mons, Thomas White, Joseph Nolan, George Cunulf, Fred Leary and Michael Next Sabbath morning the pastor will Yourell played the bones, and Dan Haley, preach on "The Christian as a Ponserv- William Howley, James Knox, Michael Sullivan, John Ronan and John Powers ing Energy in Society. In the evening be will continue the series of talks on played the tambos. These end men wore "lafe in the Garden of Eden," and will red coats and tronsers with black tilmspeak on "The Trees and the River in mings, yellow vests and bright ties, and Paradise." There will be special singing were black-faced, while the members of two pennds of water the temperature along with the usual insiding service of the chorns, which unmbered 25, were of which is 40 degrees C. Paradise." There will be special singing were black-faced, while the members of white suits and were white-faced. The Next Welnesday evening, Feb. 28, the music was in charge of Clarence Fourhe, sol degrees C, and mix with it a pointed music was in charge of Clarence Fourhe, of crustost lee that is, lee crystals—at minual turkey supper will be given. This plantst, and the chornses and solos were is an event in the social life of the church, well rendered and received with applause,

the fruits of the season along with the flowley.
flow of the right kind of spirits. Tickets Waterman-Bowarman. At the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

learge T. Bacon, No. 5 Fifth avenue, New Bochelle, N. Y., on Wednesday afternoon, Feb 34, their niece, Miss tilive -Vote for the regular ticket. The Haven and Hartford H. H. in its taggraves crystalline form. ment of the road between this city and -The L. B S. held a parlor sale with New York . The ceremony was performed by the

English Lutheran church at Nyack, N. Y. The best man was the Hon George L depresentative of the Massachusetts -The regular meeting of L. R. S. will Legislature. The bridesonaid was Miss be held with Mrs. J. E. Taylor on Friday, Sybil. M. Hrodsky of New York City. The guests besides Mr and Mrs Bacon were Mr and Mrs. John E. Brodsky and

of this village passed away (reb. 16) at dangitter Althea, for and Mrs. Meler, Mr the home of her son A. B. Sladen, at No. and Mrs. Arthur Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Easton. Funeral services were held in Arthur Bacon, Mr and Mrs. Moore, Dr Lowell, Feb. 19 Deceased had been ill Fagancand Dr. Dalley After the ceremony and tendering of

for several months. Mrs. Holden left two sons A. H. Sladen of No. Easton.
W. J. Sladen of this olllage, and a daughand groom started on their wedling trips -The missionary meeting was held multia shower of rice, for Washington The bride is young and handsome and with with Miss Mary Lond on Tuesday, of a most amable disposition, and the -The "Young People's Social" will be insidage will no doubt prove a happy noe The groom wore the conventions -Miss Annie Jones who has been iii afternoon dress and the bride's coston consisted of a pale blue silk triumed with fine lace; she wore no jewels, aithough

prooch as a wedding gift To quit toltaireo easily and forever, Le ma-netic, tult of life, herve and vigor, take No-Te-lac, the worder worker, that makes weak men-strong. All drugglats, 50c or 3). Cure guaran-yed Holoslet and sample free. Address sections Remedy Co. Chicago or New York The presents were numerous and hand some and the guests had a very enjoyable evening flest wishes for their happiness and prosperity

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At the special meeting held Fellows Hall, one of the speakers in his street extension of the pipe line which

If this is a sample of the mistakes mada

FRANK II TORREY South Shore Commandery.

South Shore Commundery, Kulghtemplars has held many successful indies lights on the auniversary of Washing on's birthday, but that held has night 1 insoude building, East Weymouth, capthem all, ther three boundred people were at the banquet and many more joiner

sone for congdete report.

The Socialists of the town held their agens he Engine hall, Word 2, Friday James II Held was elected chalcoon and Arthur Sherman, secretary Howard II. Horker overseers of poo-Burke; tree warden, Fred W. Corcoran barrant Irving S. Newcomb and they ar 1 Harke; water commissioner, the cars, Andrew L. Flliat: school commi ice, three years, Arthur W. Bayls; con shoner of High School Shikling Fund onds, three years, William Litchileld loger, three years, Hiram B. Torpel rustee, fufts Library, three years, Arthu W. Darls; constable, George H. Draper

Letter to Geo. L. Wentworth Hear Sir: Two and two make four not always; depends upon what "two and

Two gallons of water and two gallon Neither does four gallous of paint that's lodf lime, whiting, chay and kerosene oll Trat's what we mean by saying "Fewer

gallous; wears longer." It takes fewer nulon Na License meeting to be held on gaillons of Devoe lead-and-zine thou of mixed judges to judge a house, much i wears twice or three times as long is lend-and-oll mixed by hand. Mr. Class Avery, of Herklater N.Y., hought 51 gallous of Heyoe lead-and-zine

> ing figured that it would require at least that amount; 36 gallous did the work and he returned 15 gidlons Yours tinly, F. W. Divon & Co. P. S. Everett Loud, East Weymouth, and M. H. Lond, South Weymouth, sell

epaint his five houses, his pointer hav-

Marriage tetes in Finland, as in Norway, are often prolonged for several tine peculiarity, which may excite more surprise than approval among eligible aultors in our own country, is that the targuerite Pearson, victinist, Miss Ethel | Plunish lover never himself "pops the question" to the girl of his choice. The momentous proposal is made through a third person, called the "tolman," to when his delicate mediation proves successful and ends in a wedding. Not un--The curtain at Odd Fellows tipern presides over the amplial service re house, East Weymouth, rose before a ceives a shade and inexpensive pres crowded house Wednesday evening when cut, often a handkerchief and a pair of stowed men the officiating priest a functils. Upon these morriful occa slons the service is exceedingly simple

ity on the part of the herenved family.
--London Graphic, Au Experiment With Water. Take a point of water the temper ture of which is 80 degrees C, and mis freezing point. The mixture will unke Now take another pound of water a zero C., the same temperature as the and it means a feast of good things and especially the topical song of William T.

-more so than would satisfy the views of British undertakers—but the barial

is, as a rule, followed by large hospital

result is that we have two pounds of water at freezing point.

In both cases the weight of water at zero C. Introduced into the warm water was the same, but before the ice crys
tals could assume a liquid condition they had to absorb a certabi amount of heat. That heat was drawn from the warm water and consequently ristured its temperature, but it did not ruise the L. Bowerman, was married to Irville 15 temperature of the ice. It simply netes waterman of South Weymouth, Mass Mr Waterman for several years past floudd and repullied in that liquid h ontected with the New York, New again as sources the water reassumes

ne Rondred Duliacs lieward for an rith that cannot be cured by Hall , P. A. CHENEY & C.O., Toledo, 6 dersigned, have known f. J. Circus 15 years, and believe him perfect all furginess reconsections and flore

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ived thankfully as expression of lover ands our absent one and of since pathy with as who deeply month MR. & MRS. WILLIAM FRINCE MR. & MRS. ELMIR HOLDROOM **ХЕГЛІЕ Поглисо**о.

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## The Retreat of Ensign Beebe

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E 881GS HEEBE firmed to Hy an 1990, gathered himself together and arose. It was a proposed toding, as it were, of fone and muscle joint by joint mail the result stood six feet four, his substantial feet unidy planted on the floor of the Sunday school room, his bare crown brushing the cobwels from the ceiling. His heavy bass voice rumbled again the windows, an uninteiligible roar tak ing the place of any word which h failed to see distinctly. Such wordly sounds were becoming more frequently with the look far from

spectacle less—eyes, whose muscle strained valuantly in the effort to prov couthfulness of their awner. He towered above two rows of very little boys whose childish trelde was ost in their teacher's bass. They faced two rows of very little girls whose pre siding genius sang lu a sumil m soprano, while one hand made hurrle excursions to her bound to ussure her-self of its made, to the back of her walst to push down her belt, to her throat to ascertain the relations exist ling between her collar and tie. All these movements were largely re spected in the eyes of Ensign Reche as

he sang lustily, "And before I'd dudis-ther roard my Saviour I'd by me from used mixture of consommits) and die," In an iniguarded moment he allowed his gaze to wander in the direction of little girls. The next Instant he rolled his eyes about apprehensively to see if he had been observed. The gigfrom a class of sixteen year-old girls left him in no doubt. Immediately in wave of blood rolled neward through his long neck and submerged his face until, its passage being disputed by his high check bones, it over-

When the school was dismissed Ensign, writhing to the depths of his senltive soul, hustily dodged the hunging lamps and strade out into the churchard. Here he was promptly wayfald by a brother whose zeal outran his dis-cretion and whose wit fell short of ellello, Eusign! It can't be that you're havin' very joomish' weather up your way these days or else you and

It was a speech he had rehearsed to miself carefully for an honr, and the men around blur loudly appreclated it, all save its victim. He gave one wild giance in the direction of Mrs. Lizzle, who, with skirts carefully raised, was npproughing her carriage, and then stammering, "it-it-the weather is"trove hastily away, followed by good

A mile from the church he drew reln n front of a barn which had its coanterpart neross the road. Hastliy stall-



HERE DE WAS PROMPTLY WAYLADD. ng his horse, he entered the house few rods beyond. The house also had in counterpart across the road. Clouds of dust down the turnplke nano inced the twore lessurely home going of his brother churchmen. Usually on a line day Ensign was wont to sit out on his purch within a stone's throw of

the other porch and exchange greetings with the pussersby, but today he shut his front theor, closed the idiads, opened the sints and sat belied them in a state of gloom without and within. Mrs. Lizzie som arrived at the house opposite and disappeared into the barn with her horse. Ensign dacked his head in shume at the sight. He had taken care of her horse ever since her husland's death, but only the day be fore in the blacksmith's shop he had been railled on his guilantry "Ah, En sign, I see you've taken possession of t'other barn aiready soon," needsed the blacksmith of Pennsylvania Durch orlglu, and the remark was rankling yet. The Browns rolled along, one burse the story that she's give me the mithalf a length behind the other. Their ldg wagon was full of smaling faces furned toward the closed slats. Every

smile touched a wenk spet in Unsign's smile touched if well spid in case of a armor - "Makin" allo of fool conductis on her and use, I suppose " he muttered and then felt the blood surge over like goe ed and hawed around as easy as they think for. I'll give 'em somethin' the six feet four idoshing. But the hards to talk about all their lives. I'll be the six feet four idashing. But the hard-er he writhed the redder his face be-blamed if I don't?" came. Mrs. Trey came out on her porch and sat down comfortably. She was a olump, wholecame, restful woman who and stilled through a married life over-

nd was summing som.
Every one liked the placed, comfortade, cheerful Lizzle. Every one liked
he big hearted, generous, javial En-As a result every one was elect-contributing to the talsery of After the last vehicle had passed he

"It'll come worse than juillin' cyh," he said aboud. "Hut Wilson ca page It if any tody ran." Wilson Beebe, it young Seronton law er, was Unsign's ided and condent Dean's Ricementh Pills absorbed

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He frequently ran "up country" for a day and usually found his mich hangver the picket fence in front of the house waving his hat in hilarious welome. But the following morning when prived by was surprised to find the fence deserted, the door closed and the filleds shut. He traveled the length of the house before discovering the dis-consolate householder sitting in a round shouldered heap on a broken chalr which decorated the latek parch. "Hello, here!" cried Wilson in a ringlng, hearty voice "What are you up to back here, I should like to know?" "Wilson," said Ensign, partially fidding as he gripped the other's haml. "I nin't enjoyin' myself." Wilson drapped on the edge of the purch and beared against a post, "Why not?" he asked breezily "Slek?"

"Is that you, Ensign?" quavered a no, not sick in my hones, only in my The little umbrella was closed, the Ingage changed hinds, and Lizzle, glying a sigh deep with content, theked her lingers beneath his arm. No one noticed them, no one smiled at them, and Ensign arise to his full height istomed to seeing his favorite relative this despondent condition. "What under the canopy is up?" he "Everyloidy Is" - Unsign's tone was mentally and physically,
"I'm all tackered out," signed Mrs.
Lizzle, with tears in her voice. She "That's the trouble. lasty is up right early attending to my

"No," returned Ensign solemuly-

drew unconsciously bearer Easign and pushed her hand farther under his arm. A gleam of understanding shot late Wilson's eyes, "It's Mrs. Grey," he sald sluply. Easign modded. "Yes, it's Lizzle he responded brilliantly. His manner contained all the rays of the hidden container in the lay were taking a during but happy dight.
"I guess it is," returned Mrs. Lizzle.
"How far do you go?" Ensign usked, and her reply brought him down from He extended bis feet to the edge of the porch and clasped his hands over his vest, announcing darkly: "Wilson, there's goln' to be a ldg change here his joyful height.
"Oh, it's only a little ways-just to

shortly—a ldg change. There's g d to he. I'll leave it to you that there's things a man can't stand forever." "For instance?" pranified Wilson, "Well, there's church. I've got to me this afternoon that n-a-some one "You give up charely" eried the other in genuine surprise, "Why, nucle, you'd be a fish out of water

Sundays! "Yes, siree - I've stood church gedn' his arm. "Why, there's where I'm go now as long as I can. I'll leave it to you. I set right back of her. If I look at her the ideas up in the choir glagle and say I can't keep my eyes off her. if I don't look at her they say I daresn't. And either way-1, well, you know how my face gets, Wilson, and me lifty years old."

Wilson nodded and retrained from "In Sunday school It's just as bad, cuir classes are close together and facin' each other, with a jorcel of pesky giggilu' girls one side of us. There was a pause and a long sigh, Still Wilson faced his nucle scherly. "And lack here home it's just the same with her neross the road and some neighbor or other at every door and window around us, watchin' to see what I'm up to, If I set out in front, they tell me I better not wear out my own porch so long as there's mother walth, for me. If I set back here, some one who hasn't got enough bushness of his own to attend to starts

When he speke again his tones were ununistakaldy studdorn. "I've made up my naind. Wilson, to be quit of this foodln'. I'll show falks that I'm not When his uncle first unfolded his plan Wilson was maused Later he beame glarmed. He argued and ren strated in vain "Pill be quit of their foodin", I will," was all the rejdy be re-ceived, and when the stage bore him way in the afternoon he was idedged to nid and also his unhappy relative.
So quickly did he fulfill his pledy hat the week was not yet ended when

lusign received a Scrauton didly with in advertisement heavily marked blue peneil. On the margin was scrib bled, "There made impriries and hear he is an estlumble woman" The advertisement read.

Wanted - A position as housekeeper or organion, by a competent woman with and references - Address 20t frying street, cranton, Pa Ensign studied the little paragraph as sat ut the little table, lds feet bruced against the wall beyond. "Housekeep er or conquinon," he mused aloud and Presently be uncovered the term and cooked at it thoughtfully. He face did not express malloyed joy. He arose and gazed mourafully through the closed blinds at the house opposite. Mrs. Lizzle was on her way to the barn milk pall to hand.
Such a sudden hatrest of that other

ogether pen, juper and lik before Mr lazie's plemant face should entirely observe the advertisement, it was pure blothing which drave his pen as he composed a letter addressed to 201 frying street

To Miss or Mrs --:

Dear Midsin I notice in ad to the
Scranton 1000 of going one there who
would keep house or become a companton. I take 16e liberty at 1the line to ton. I lake the more a house ke knows my words. I have a house furnished that I would be glad to get furnished that I would be glad to get woman to keep and would take to one for a companion if it was agreed

Where he prose the following morning his mood was no darker than the si He ide breakfast gloomliy, furled t gered as he looked back and saw Mr Lizzle, for sleeves rolted above her round ellows, standing in the midst of her chickens senitering grain

As the team here idin faither and far ther from the carplug roughes of his helphors. Mrs. Lizzle looned larger and larger in his mind's eye mail it was with a feeling of positive homestekness that he strong then he Scranton and out on Lackawan-na avenue. He had intended to go di-rectly to Wilson's office, but he found

that lds leart was too heavy to be more

"LIZZIE ORDY!" HE EXCLAIMED.

ed that far. It was beginning to rain,

derling almiessly up the avenue a few blocks, sought shelter in a restaurant

and established blusself dismulty at

The ordered more dimor than be could

ent, paid his idil and sat on hecelless of the exasperation of the waiters. The

roid and spassfed out into the rain and approaching darkness. As he plodded down the avenue he sammed up his afternoon's meditations in one half heart-ed sentence, "I wrote, though, if 'twos-ngreenble to loth!"

On toward Irving street he walked

(in toward from street in winder slowly, watching the moving feet of his fellow pedestrians, all that was visible hencath his overhauging maturella. Presently be found himself following in

black skirt whose damp hem shipped

dejectedly against relactant heels. He drew nearer. A black gloved hand ap-

peared holding n heavy bag. Easign's heart suddenly pounded in his throat. He raised his numbrella in treplatation

and beheld the plump figure of Mrs.

One long stride placed him beside her

"It's a ramy day to get around in,

Irving street. My niece telegraphed

"Why, I am going to Irving street myself," Eusign faltered and then add-

ng. My niece lives there?" cried Mrs.

An idea occurred simultaneously

both, and they stopped short. Mrs

Lizzie's shoes lingered in a muchly

pool, while Ensign's broad back barred

the path of a man racing home to dia

speech and feelings, but Ensign was

meansclous of the hupact."
"Then it's your advertisement!" Eu-

sign cried, with such a ring of relief

bis tone that Mrs. Lizzle moved hastily

m, although her own voice sounded

Ensign wuldded his nubrella joyful

ly lato the eye of a passing policeman, "If I'd only known you was lack of it

I'd not felt like as if I was attending

Mrs. Lizzle increased her speed

"Folks' longues was that apsetting," she began confuselly, "that I thought

if I could get a place us housekeeper or companion to some alce lady"—

"Nice hady!" exploded Ensign. "Con-

number to u nice lady!"

11 is tone of blank numzement cullght-

ened Lizzle. "Ensign Reche," she has

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Ensign Interrupted in a voice sud-

enough now, Lizzle, that beln's com-

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brighter as she returned;

"And you answered It?"

The man recolled, dumaged in

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d in a jerky tone, "201."

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Most wild animals are specialistshat is to say they are highly develop penn to be "shed with stlence" cent to be ested with squite. It. if Elliot, for many years a resident of India, elted an experience of one of his neighbors this particle of this point. The had been much annoyed by tigers and at last thed a ballock out in a clear.

hig and took up his own position in a tree to wait till the figer should come after the lait. The ground was covered with dried leaves, which in hot weather are so brittle that even the whiching of a bird over them can be learn for a good distance.

In no very long time a large tiger slipped out of the forest and slowly edged loward the bullock. His method was so cluborate and careful that the tom who saw it used to declare that

It would have been worth 1,000 rapees to any young sportsman to have wil-So carefully did be put down each paw and so gradually alld he crush the leaves under it that not a sound was to be heard. Between him and the bullock was a string about four feet high, with long projecting surface roots. This, plainly, the liger looked upon as

He gol upon one of the roots, hal anced binself carefully and so was able to walk quickly and sliently as for as the stump. He approached so gradually and moselessly and his color against the brown leaves was so invisible that he was close upon the bullock before he was perceived. Then instantly the hallock charged.
The tiger eluded him and in a moment more had his paws on the bullock's neck rendy to drag him down. Then, like a thish, he caught sight of the rope by which the bullock was tled and turned and spring into the forest, all so quickly that the man in the tree had no opportunity to tire.

SIZE OF A THUNDERBOLT.

colonists lince a System by Whiel "Did you ever see the diameter of a lightning thish measured?" usked a geologist, "Well, here is the case which once inclosed a dash of lightning, fitted il exactly, so that you can see how hig it was. This is called a 'falgarite,' or 'lightning hole,' and the amterial it is made of is glass.

"When a bolt of lightning strikes a

bed of sand it plunges downward into the sand for a distance less or greater, transforming simultaneously into giass the silies in the unterful through which t passes. Thus by its great heat it forms a glass tube of precisely its own Now and then such a tabe, known

as a fulgarite, is found and dug up. Fulgarites have been followed into the sund by exenuations for nearly thirty feet. They vary in interior diameter from the size of a quill to three loches or more, according to the 'bore' of the ilush. But fulgarites are not produced alone in sand. They are found also in solid rock, though very maturally of slight depth, and frequently existing as thin, glassy covering on the surface. "Such fulgarites occur in astonishing oundance on the summit of Little Ararat, la Armenia. The rock is so soft and porous that blocks a foot long can he obtained, perforated in all direc-tions by little takes illied with bottle green glass formed from the fused

"Some wonderful fulgarites were found by Humboldt on the high Nevada de Toluca, lu Mexico. Masses of the rock were covered with a thin layer of green glass. Its peculiar shimmer in the sun led Humboldt to ascend the precipitons peak at the risk of his life."

H Won For Surdou. It is a singular fact that the famous French drumatist Sardon owed his first success on the boards to his excellent handwriting. He had sent lu his often rejected play, "La Taverne des Etudi-nuts," to the Odeon management for consideration, and the manuscript was thrown, with some others, upon u table, the day at rehearsal the charming uetion. He would paint now as before he consideration, and the manuscript was the handwriting and took up the manuscript, crying. "Oh, what an exquisite hand." She rend the play and recom-mended it so strongly to the directors that they were induced to read it and then accept it. At the time Sardon was slarving. He had gone through seven long years of terrible hardship and pri-

The English were taught the uses of hops by a native Artols, who latro-duced them into England in 1521. They met with some hostility, for physicians epresented them as unwholesome, and parliament was pelitioned against them as a "wicked weed". In 1528 their use as a "wicker weed a full like was prohibited under severe penalties.

Henry VIII, appears to have been prejudleed ugalist hops, for ha a manuscript, duted Elfham, January, 1530, occurs un hijunction to his brewer "not to put hops or brimstone" into the sie.

The Living. Sis-Why did you throw up your situation. Ermest? Itrother-Because 1 am going to get married. Sis-Bo what will you live on-love? Brother -th, no! We are going to live on my love's father. In Hanger. Gregson (in ularmu-Great Scott, 1've

eft my pocketlook under my pillow Fisher-1th, well, your servant is houest, Isn't she? Gregson-Thut's just fi She'll take it to my wife. What we call despuir is often only the

minful engerness of unfed hopo .-George Ellut. Breaking Her in.

Husband mewly married - Hon't you think, love, if I were to smoke it would spoil the curtains? Wife-Ah, you are really the most unselfish and thoughtful husband to be found anywhere. Certainly it would. Hinshaud-Well, then, take the curtalus duwn. delginal Meaning of "Sanb."

"Snob" meant originally in the hand of its origin a person of idelelan statlon, considered from the height of "ldrth." It was a word used with the downward eye and apward nose of superfor station or assigned to the haughty by popular convention. Then Thackerny took it und rebuked with It the social mubithus of the vulgar. The Fifth Serie. Sneezing is averted by pressing the upper lip, because by doing so we dead-

en the impression made on a certain branch of the fifth nerve, successing be log a retiex action excited by some slight impression on that nerve. Sucez-ing does not take place when the tifth nerve is paralyzed, even though the Unreful Auntle. again until you get to heaven," a little the other day, according to the Lon-

don Globe. "Will she ask me to wije brows a flood of fight on Aunt Marla's character and history. canlty; a fulse glory, which is levity; a false grandenr, which is meanness; a false virtue, which is hypocrisy, and a

false wladota, which is prudery.-Bru

Painting Minona

By ETHEL BARRINGTON

man whit, 1900, by Met hore, Phillips & Co Against the antinimal yellow and crimson glory of the imples the girl's golden full; and drill red dress under harmonious picture. Wilfred Clay, nitist, brought his wheel to a sudden step, wentering if he ever had seen anything so exquisite before. Surely it was toward this that he had been housened as the properties this wonderful breathing. journeying, this wonderful identifying chromes and yellow, to reproduce the charm as, stendying his wheel against a rock, he climbed the bank.

young fellow langued, noting the dis-content that dimmed the girl's real beauty. "How about that one?" indi-centing a real chimney that showed among the trees.

In an shall slight that girl. I know you painting men. Von think you own cre-aution—believe yourselves free to take or leave and pay no bills. That girl's name is loding mixed with yours, and

"It has attractions that the others

ling for him to Join her, she began 10 link rapidly. Her eyes never wavered from the advancing figure of a man, a furner from this dress, who with a switch inshed moodily at the goldenrod and passed without a word, the rising color above the hose collar alone betraying his consciousness of their presents. Silently the girl nequiesced, keeping

his fingers already itching to be al-

the family, Clay embeavored to draw Whom-he had discovered that to be her name-lata conversation, but she repelled such advances with monosyl-lables, the of her brothers chaffed her on her ill humor, arcaising her to sharp refort, whereat he laughed roughly.
"Fortune's soured sis's temper. Funmy how some folks cun't stand good

Later Clay found her lenning against the trellis where the vines still ching. "I congratulate you on being in heiress. Independence is not the least gift that riches confer." The girl raised her head rehellionsly, "Why should Aunt Liza give me her money? I don't want it. I hardly ever saw her and cared less. What right had she to spail my life?" Her voice

florated with resentment, and a luw whistle escaped Clay. "Truly an nausnal view to take, If you are he trouble possibly I can help ing color, as they were a dark bluish ou. Pd like to try. Whona shook her head. "Guess uo oue can. "What about the fellow we met?" A

chauce shot, but it made the color surge painfully to the girl's face. ough she kept silent. "I stayed over to paint a picture," proceeded the artist, abruptly changlug the topic. "I'm going to try for the rioting spiender of a New England fall, and-I want you in the shadow of the maples-just as you were today." "If it depends on me you may us well

give up your picture."
"It would mean a good deal to me."
"I don't hold with such," returned the girl indifferently and went indoors Musing, Clay continued to pull at his brier. It took a good deal to discouronly drauned of doing. On the mor-row he would sketch the girl from cony, bishops, boths, horseladir houmemory-her pose and coloring were photographed on his brain-and then gn to work on the background.

But as the week passed be found thinself no nearer his object. Whom, who now conversed on ordinary top shell buttons (Wushington had a set), les, was damb when he advanced the byram, men's Newmarket caps, cha-

crevious to her annu's death Whoma and ekept company", the local phras-land ekept company", the local phras-lands, huckalaacks, Joh's tears, kitisols, but there had been no format. but there had been no formal engagement, for which fact the nother now rejoiced, as with her improved prespless the girl might do much better, pless thrumales, turketts, oiled linea.

Mrs. Eager herself had privately ad- watchets, shagreen, etc. ministered some broad hints to the as-piring farmer, which he laid apparenty accepted. 10d Whona cure? Well. she supposed that Whona thought she tild, but she was young enough to have

"I'm told you are not ambillous," remarked Clay that evening, causing Wisona in tlare njeunexportedly. "I want nothing but to be let nione,

when confronted with women's tears. But he wanted to help her. Alove all sively he whospered a suggestion, a dint for their mutual lenetit. At first ne namle ne sign of having heard, but the by little she grew calm and as tindshed caught eagerly at his hands Von are right, of course!" she cried Who ever won mything by moping When she reflied Clay sat last in Increused power of forgetting meditation. "It's playing with tire, but he picture's worth it," was his verdict.

From that night the girl's dementor changed. Turing the long autumn days the possed for the painter beneath the lusk on the porch, but always where her red g own indgld be seen by one joissing on the road. Her monter smiled movingly at the neighborly gossip that Meanwhide the picture grew, and Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

weet companionship caused the me ory of a certain compact to dain.

Each day the young farmer passed and repassed, and the more depressed he seemed the more grayly Winona's laugh pursued him on his way.

the morning Clay was putting unish ing touches on the follage when a shadow durkened his cauvas. Chine-

"Who ore you?" inquired thay coolly. ideture. Already he mentally planned the Idendings of midder and linkes, of other, "She's nothing but a child, for convinced. all her years Leave her alone."
"I think I've helped her," remarker "Do you love her?" demanded Kelth

"Is there my place near by where I can put up for a few days?" he in-quired, simuling bircheaded before the cultible."

"I'my,
"Pa you love her?" demanded Keit Adams, "Are you going to marry her? "What business is it of yours?" "Folks sometimes stay at the farm- unddened Kelth, and he gripped him savagely by the collar, thrusting his own face close, "It's this much- that while I live to "Any you particularly recommend?" eNone," was the lacoule answer. The young follow laughed, noting the disman shall slight that girl. I know you

"I live there. It's no worse than the it's time for you to go unless you mean honest by her. Which is it to be?"
"What possible right have you to lack," he declared guillantly, but the compliment flew wide of firstim, "Will you necompany me to present my thick with passion, "What right!" eried Kelth, his voice SURPLUS over Re-Insurance thick with passion, "What right! Why, LOSSES paid the past year,

traying his consciousness of their pres-ence. After he lond gone the girl fell forgive me if I seem abrupt. Will you be my wife? 1""Hush!" cried the girl. "Don't spoil

angain into silence.

She left the artist on the wide poreli and sent her mother to interview the stranger. Clay promptly accepted the stranger, they promptly accepted the stranger, and was soon smoking in home. If we are, wondering how he might persuade the girl to let him paint her, but there are a decayly licking to be all. Clay considerately firmed his back. Clay considerately firmed lib work.

Turring supper, which he shared with
the family Clay emlegyored to draw

"It's u go of thing the picture is about done." Then his month closed inscrutuldy as he went down the road alone. Color Blind.

> ery of the laws of chemical combina tion chemistry us an exact science could hardly exist, was wholly color blind. His knowledge of the fact camabout by a happening of the sort which we call chance. the his mother's birthday, when he was a mut of twentywhich he had seen in a shop windo Inheled, "Silk, the newest fushion,"
> "Thee has bought me a pair of grand hose, John," said the mother, "but what made thee fancy such a bright color Why, I can never show myself at meet

> John was much disconcerted, but he told her that he considered the stock lags to be of a very proper go to meetdrab.
> "Why, they're red us a cherry, John," was her astonished reply.

Neither he nor his brother Jonathaa eould see anything but drab in the stockings, and they rested in the belief that the good wife's eyes were out of order mitil she, having consulted variou ueighbors, returned with the verdlet, "Varra the stuff, but uncommon scar-The consequence was that John Dal-ton became almost the first to direct the attention of the scientific world to the subject of color bliadness.

Can You Define Them! How many people, even Sons and Daughters of the Hevolution, can de-fine the following words? To how many does any of the words convey a plcture? Yet they were all of good usage in colonial days: Allibanies, balguaranleed. nets, mushurellon bonnets, whalebon bounets, wagon bonnets, beelilve bon-

pleture, nor did he gain in her couli-dence regarding her personal affairs, it was from her mother, Mrs. Eager. cushiloes, cuttances, one de l'aris, finckloes, dannador, dickmansoy, everlasting, florettes, grentcoat, gruy du lemonees, moree, naffermany, saxiing-ham, shie locks, skimmers, small cloths, spice, clim'd soosus, pack thread stays, stiffners, tindens,

The four grades of raclety among the Hindoos are the Prabmins, or sicerdotal chess, whe are said at the mon dozen functes before coming into control of her money. It was her duty to the month of Braharri the Kshrirya, marry well and help her brothers and or Chattee or mill any class, spring from the art of Briding; the Valsya, or Bals, or increantile class, from the For HINGHAM, 600, 630, 700 thank of Beche a, and Sulvas, or Soofor , or service chass, from the foot of is to serve the times smeatur classes, yon—to any one whold go away and more e necket, the trahamas. Their voice choked suddenly, and, covering her face, she suddenly with an abandon are triable by any means t capparent.

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Sands Thorver let me hear of it again." Her condition is never to be improved, they are not to a complete property and are not to a complete property and are triable by any means t capparent. and passion that Clay never had seen the dignity of the higher classes. These actore.

He felt uncomfortable, like all men

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A Minor Gift of Beauty. A man may be as unattractive physthings he wanted his picture. Impul leally us a gargoyle, but if he possesses estion, it personal force and strength of charac-At first ler he will never lack feminine adialra-Lectures and Learning. I have gained nothing whatever from any lecture I ever heard excepting an

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